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I.

On the Stanley Legend and the Houses of Boteler, Fitz-Ailward, Lathom, and Stanley, &c.

—" a most ancient and distinguished bearing—the Eagle and Child."
Waverley, iii. 349.

It is generally known that the ancient and chivalrous house of Stanley, branching from the Aldithleys, assumed its local name from the Staffordshire manor of Stanley, and that, on a subsequent acquisition of the Forestership of Wirral in Cheshire, it adopted the allusive arms so often triumphant in the tournament and the battle-field—" the buck's heads on a bend Azure." To these arms, however, at the close of the fourteenth century, the junior, but most distinguished branch, Stanley of Lathom and Knowsley, added, instead of their former bearing, the crest of *the eagle and cradled infant*—being the *previous cognizance* of the Lathoms, to whose estates they succeeded by marriage, and whose descent is now first illustrated from records.

The first known male ancestor of this house is Henry,[a] father of Robert lord of Lathom, the latter of whom founded Burscough priory in Lancashire, " pro anima Henrici R. junioris et pro anima Johannis Comitis de Mortune," most probably during Richard's crusade, and certainly between 1173 (the date given to John's prior dignity) and 1199, that of his accession. But tradition has assigned a more remote origin, the said Robert being stated[b] to be a supposed descendant from Orm, and

[a] Unless he was the same with Henry Fitz-Siward, grantee in *Flixton* (Testa de N.) from Albert de Gredle, the advowson of which place Robert Fitz-Henry gave to Burscough.

[b] Baines's Lancashire, vol. iv. 235.

"credible tradition" to describe the said Orm as "the Saxon proprietor of Halton, who, driven from his possessions in Cheshire, established himself in Lancashire, and by his marriage with Alice the daughter of Herveus (a Norman nobleman, ancestor of Theobald Walter) obtained large estates in this county," and "was no doubt the founder of the church which, with his own name, constitutes that of the parish" of Ormskirk. (Baines, Lanc. iv. 235.)

Records partly confirm and partly contradict this. In confirmation, Domesday proves the ejectment of Orme, the Saxon Lord of Heletune,[c] and the Testa de Neville states the marriage of Ormus Magnus with Aliz daughter of Herveus.[d] It is clear to every heraldic eye that the arms of Boteler are the basis of those of Lathom,[e] with a difference not more than an early filial one; and it is certain from the Testa de Neville that the Lathoms were the heirs of Orme Fitz-Ailward as to a knight's fee *adjacent to* Ormeskirk;[f] the said Orme and Ailward occurring precisely, as to time, in the space between Ormus Magnus their probable ancestor and Robert Fitz-Henry otherwise de Lathom.

But in order to connect Fitz-Ailward, his probable Saxon ancestors, and their traditional lands with the Lathoms, it is necessary, first, to vary from an important Lancashire pedigree[g] (that of the knightly family of Ashton of Ashton-under-Line), and then to support the tradition by arguments drawn from

[c] Isdem Willielmus (filius Nigelli) tenet Heletune. *Orme tenuit*, &c.

[d] So Brydges (Peerage, ix. 58.) and others, except the T. de N. as printed by the Record Commission, which gives Ornifr'. most probably from a misread contraction, "Theobaldus Walter tenet, &c.—et inde Herveus pat' Hervei Walt' dedit Ornifr'. Magn' cum filia sua Aliz in maritag' iiij car' terre in Rontheclive, &c. p' servic' militare." p. 403, col. 2. According to dates this Orme would rather be the successor of the Saxon, than the ejected himself.

[e] Gregson (Fragments, I. 2*, and II. 243.) remarks the resemblance and conjectures some connexion, but honestly confesses himself unable to trace it.

[f] As may be seen by collating these extracts, which identify the estate and tenure of Fitz-Ailward and the Lathoms:

822. Alb'tus de Gredle Senex dedit feodū I. milit' Orm' fil' Ailward in maritag' cū filiā sua, scil' in Dolton et P'bold, et Writtinton. *Heredes* p'd'ci Ormi *tenent* p'd'cam terrā.

823. Alb'tus Gredle senior dedit Orm' fil' Eward' cū filiā sua Emma in maritag' unā caruc' t're in Eston, p' x[s] p' annū. *heredes* ip'ius Orm' *tenent* t'ram illam.

839. Heredes Orm' fil' Ailward in Dalton, Parbold et Witt'rington.

791. Feoda Thome de Gretley.—Robertus de Lathum *tenet* unū feodū milit' in Childewall, et q'rtā p'tē milit' in Parbold et tres p'tes milit' in Wrothinton, de d'co feodo.

[g] The pedigree of Ashton; see Note A. p. 12.

other estates and other lineage than those of the ejected Saxon, Orme of Halton, to which it refers, namely, by arguments drawn from the said knight's fee, adjacent to Ormskirk, in Dalton, Parbold, and Wrightington, which is said to have descended to Emma wife of Fitz-Ailward, through her father, the Baron of Manchester, from Albert de Greslet, who obtained the same in exchange for lands granted to him at the Conquest,[h] and which passing in marriage with Emma (as by extracts from the Testa de Neville annexed) to Orme Fitz-Ailward her husband, descended (according to the same evidence) to the Lathoms as his heirs.[i] And it is most probable that this Norman inheritance passed by marriage of Fitz-Ailward's heiress to Robert de Lathom, the founder of Burscough, together with the representation in land and blood of the earlier Orme, the subject of the tradition, as the church of Ormskirk (the Saxon's reputed foundation) formed part of Robert de Lathom's endowment, and the adjacent Norman fee is clearly traceable from Fitz-Ailward to the Lathoms, Robert's heirs, and described as heirs of Fitz-Ailward also, about the close of the thirteenth century.

The argument is as follows: Robert de Lathom, about 1180, founds Burscough, being patron of Ormskirk by traditional descent from Orme the Saxon, Lord of Lathom &c. in that parish; and about 1307 his representative and namesake occurs as *hereditary* owner of the fee of Orme Fitz-Ailward adjacent to Ormskirk. There is no reason to suppose that these estates came from different sources, and as dates will not allow Robert's *father* to be *son* of Fitz-Ailward, it is most likely that the estates in question came to *him* (Robert) by marriage. Both occur as hereditary possessions of his *great-grandson*, and neither were acquired by his *grandson's* marriage with Alfreton; and of the two persons left for consideration, dates and the assumption of the local surname point to the founder, Robert de Lathom, rather than his *son* Richard, as the husband of Fitz-Ailward's

[h] It appears from Domesday that Albert Greslet and Roger de Busli had a joint grant of Blackburnshire; which was afterwards partitioned, Greslet (ancestor of the Barons of Manchester) receiving, in exchange for part of his grant, a portion of Leyland hundred, and the manors of Adlington, Duxbury, Brindle, Worthington, and Coppul, and a *knight's fee in Dalton, Wrightington, and Parbold.* Whatton on the Arms of Manchester (Mem. of Lit. & Phil. Society, 4 N. S. 479.) quoting Knerden's and Kenion's MSS.

[i] Viz. as in note[f], where "Heredes Ormi" occur as tenants (fo. 839); and Rob'tus de Lathom as tenant of the same (fo. 791).

heiress. The connection thus supported is indicated by dotted lines in the following pedigree, and its complete proof would at once establish this double descent of Norman and Saxon property, confirm the Lancashire tradition as to descent of blood, and shew connexion with the Botelers, whose arms the Lathoms adopted, appearing to have adopted them as arms of affection for their greater kindred, at the very time when the connexion with Fitz-Ailward took place. Robert de Lathom cannot be supposed to have inherited such from his *father*, for English Royalty itself was only *then* commencing the use of armorial distinctions; but Burscough Priory testified to the bearing of the *son*, by giving his arms as the ensign of their house, and the Tarbocks, who branched from Richard Fitz-Henry his *brother*, adopted the same with another difference, though apparently at a much later period.[k]

This will be more clearly explained by the annexed pedigree, combining the evidence relating to the early Lathoms and their baronial predecessors with that which illustrates the continuation of descent to the time when the representation of the direct line merged in Stanley.

To the generation immediately preceding this union tradition refers the STANLEY LEGEND; but the latter part of the same pedigree, with the documents subjoined, will most completely remove from such æra the possibility of the alleged events on which the romantic tale is stated to be founded.

The tradition (as given by Bp. Stanley in his "Historicall Poem touching y[e] Family of Stanley,"[l]) agreeing with Vin-

[k] This adoption by Tarbock must also be considered as arms of affection in some degree, as they were not of the blood of the family whose arms their own elder line (viz. the Lathoms) adopted, but they would most probably take the arms used by their chief at the time of their separation, rather than any that might have been introduced subsequently, which is an argument in favour of the connexion with Fitz-Ailward taking place in the generation here supposed. Tarbock was of the fee of Knowsley, which the Lathoms did not acquire until several descents after, and until such acquisition the correspondence in arms could not be founded on *tenure* by the Tarbocks from their own elder line.

[l] By Thomas Stanley, Bishop of Man. An imperfect ancient copy exists in MS. Harl. 541, and a larger portion is transcribed in Cole's MSS. vol. xxix. Another copy, presumed to be completed by various collations of the author of this essay, is in the library at Sedbury.

With respect to Bishop Stanley, Seacome (Hist. of the Isle of Man, 46.) calls him son of the *first* Lord Monteagle, and, *if so*, he was brother of his namesake,

cent's MS. Collections in the College of Arms, describes the Lord of Lathom as issueless and aged "fowerscore" adopting an infant "swaddled and clad in a mantle of redd," which an eagle brings unhurt to her nest in Terlestowe wood, and which he names Oskell, and makes heir of Lathom, where he becomes the father of Isabel Stanley, stolen away in the first instance by her knight, and afterwards forgiven by Sir Oskell. [m]

In Seacome's History of the House of Stanley is given another version, supplied by representatives of the Lathoms of Irlam in Lancashire and Hawthorne in Cheshire, descended, according to their own tradition, from the legendary foundling; the tradition stating as follows:

That Sir Thomas de Lathom, son of Sir Robert (one descent being omitted) in the reign of Edward III. had Isabella by his Lady, and an illegitimate son by an intrigue; and that the son was introduced to his wife's notice, as found under a tree near the eagle's aery, and in the first instance adopted under the name of Sir Oskatel, but discarded *before* the death of Sir Thomas, Irlam and Urmston in Lancashire, and Hawthorne in Cheshire, being settled on him and his heirs, and the rest of the Lathom estate duly descending to Isabel Lady Stanley. That *on such adoption* Sir Thomas had *assumed* for his crest "an Eagle upon wing, turning her head back, and looking in a sprightly manner as for something she had lost," and that on the disowning, the Stanleys, "either to distinguish or aggrandise themselves, or in

Thomas the second Lord. Anthony Wood says, "a Cadet of the Earls of Derby," and with *less caution* praises him as "a tolerable poet of his time." His best specimen is the character of James Stanley, Bishop of Ely; but the work is a very extraordinary one. Beatson (i. 249.) states this Thomas Stanley to have been Bp. of Man in 1510, afterwards deprived, restored 1556, and dead in 1558. The last date is incorrect, as in 2 Eliz. 1559-60, he sued the corporation of Wigan respecting Courts there, as "Bishop of Man and the Owt Isles and Parson ot Wigan:" and under the same designation, in 11 Eliz. sued William Gerrard respecting tithes of Ince and Hindelay. (Ducat. Lanc. vol. ii.) Baines gives his presentation to Wigan rectory Aug. 9, 1558.

In the History of Birds, by Edward Stanley, Rector of Alderley (now Bishop of Norwich) vol. i. 119, will be found some interesting anecdotes of asportation of infants by eagles, illustrative of the family crest, and the corresponding story of King Alfred and the Eagle's Nursling, "Nestingum."

[m] The Legend, as thus told, is represented by fine oaken carvings in the Warden's stall at Manchester, put up by the before-mentioned James Stanley, Bishop of Ely. In the foreground is the ancient gate-house of Lathom Hall, which has been incorporated with the restoration of that celebrated building engraved in Roby's Traditions of Lancashire.

contempt and derision, took upon them the Eagle and Child," thus manifesting the variation and the reason of it.[n]

The possibility of Lathum of Irlam's descent from Lady Stanley's legitimate brother is noticed subsequently; but stripped of its marvellous dress, Seacome's story has three points: 1. An opposition of *illegitimate* male collaterals to Lady Stanley's succession: 2. the assumption of the Eagle crest by the *father of the heiress:* and 3. the subsequent adoption of the Stanley crest *from motives of contempt and derision.* The older story of the "Historicall Poem," which only generally involves the adoption of an illegitimate representative, as a wondrous foundling, under alleged failure of issue, will be disproved by the same arguments as the points here mentioned.

I. In the note subjoined[o] are given the results of a recent search into *records* at the Duchy office, which *prove* that Sir Thomas Lathom (the Oskell of the Historical Poem), son of Thomas de Lathom and father of Isabella Stanley, was succeeded by *a son*, Thomas (the Sir Oskatel of the tradition of the Irlam family) who enjoyed indisputably Knowsley and Childwall at least, with other manors, *and at his death, in* 1383, *left an infant heiress Elena, whose claims were opposed by virtue of an alleged entail*, by Isabel wife of Sir John Stanley, who entered irregularly on Lathom, John of Ghent Duke of Lancaster (and as such, superior lord of Lathom) steadily opposing him. It further appears that the question was litigated as late as 1386, when it appears to turn in favour of Stanley, and he was in undoubted possession of Lathom and Knowsley and their dependencies before 9 Hen. IV. 1407-8. At this last period Stanley was the favourite of the Lancastrian Court, and Steward of the Household, and had served as Lieutenant of Ireland, and succeeded the Percies in their forfeited Royalty of Man: but it is fair to

[n] Mr. Baines (Lanc. iv. 248.) quotes another *modern version* of the story (apparently founded on a paraphrase of the Metrical History (Cole's MSS. vol. 39.) and erroneously substituting Lathom of Astbury, for Lathom of Irlam,) and properly opposes to its assigned æra the arms in Astbury windows, and on Sir Thomas Lathom's seal (History of Cheshire, vol. iii. p. 14, 20.) as proofs of earlier usage; but the inscription "Oskell Lathum" in other glass at Northenden, (ibid. iii. 318.) also mentioned in Mr. Baines's note, is not, as he appears to suppose, in memory of a real "Oskell who bore as his crest," &c.; but merely explanatory of the Stanley crest there painted. (See postea, p. 11.) It proves, as the Metrical History does, that the name Oskel was used in the legend temp. Hen. VIII. and that the Stanleys used both figures of the crest, but nothing more.

[o] Note B. (hereafter, p. 13.)

add, that the fortune of the suit appears to have turned before Henry's accession, when the infant Elena was protected by the Duke of Lancaster in his height of power, and Stanley's opposition was admitted by that King and Duke, in Parliament, to be "in ipsius Regis et Ducis gravem contemptum, dampnum non modicum, ac libertatis sue lesionem manifestam."

II. With respect to the *assumption* of the regardant Eagle, by the father of the heiress (in blood) of the eldest line (who in all circumstances differs most materially from the person given on statements of the Irlam family by Seacome) the Astbury windows are at once decisive, where an Eagle rising, regardant, standing on a Cradle, is given as the crest of the younger sons of Elena's great-great-grandfather, living beyond the period to which even Seacome's own account of the legend relates. In some form or other, that bird was the bearing of Lathom from the very earliest usage of crests by knightly families. The *Eagle displayed*, charged on the breast with the armorial shield, occurs in the seal appendant to the grants of Sir Thomas Lathom in the time of Edward III.; and the Tarbocks of Tarbock, who branched from Lathom in the twelfth century, bore, as already stated, in acknowledgment of common origin, the same arms differenced by an Eagle's leg erased in the field, and (by allowance of the heralds in the visitation of 1613) "an Eagle close" on the helmet.

III. And as to the time and cause of variation, Seacome's opinion is admitted to be formed on *a signet*, stated to be inherited from "Sir Oskatel," and representing the Lathom crest inaccurately, as "*on a wreath, an eagle rising regardant.*" The Irlam family had allowance of arms, but *not of crest*, in the Visitations of 1613 and 1664, and therefore, technically, had no right to claim any *as anterior to these;* but if such crest *was anterior*, it nevertheless was inaccurate, as proved by the ancient glass at Astbury, hereafter mentioned; and the difference, between the crest *there* given and the Stanley crest, is not more than a female line, or indeed a junior branch of the same male line would have adopted. Several branches of Lathom, after the termination of the chief line, did adopt what is called "a preying Eagle;" as for instance, the Lathams of Congleton early in the sixteenth century, and, in the Visitation of 1613, the Lathoms of Mosborough: and although the later Eagle is verbally blazoned as *preying*, the child is *popularly* considered as the *nursling*,

and not the prey,[p] and "Non dormit custos" (Psalm cxxi. 4.) has occurred, as an accompanying motto. It may be difficult to select a much earlier instance of the Stanley bearing than the one given in the windows of Northenden church (Hist. Chesh. iii. 318.) in the memorials for Sir John Stanley of Elford and Humphrey Stanley, Canon of Christchurch, where (in the *same* arrangement of devices) *both* eagles are given, as matter of heraldic indifference, with infants, underwritten Ostell and Oskell Lathum,[q] and it would surely have been impossible for the earlier Sir John Stanley to have shewn any contempt for the hereditary badge of Elena's father, that would not also affect the ancestors of his own Isabella.[r]

It is very likely, as Dugdale supposes, that the legend, or, as he terms it, the "credible tradition," may relate to a former ancestor, "in token whereof, not only his descendants whilst the male line endured, but the Stanleys proceeding from the said Isabel, have ever since borne the child in the eagle's nest, with the eagle thereon for their crest;" but *not* that such legend relates to "a large spread oak in the park at Lathom," which may more safely be referred to ancestral Northmen, with its scene in the pine-forests of Scandinavia. It is presumed to have been proved (as far as could be expected under the circumstances) that every link of descent in the Lathom family was legitimate to Isabel ancestress of Stanley, as well as to her brother, the father of the heiress Elena, her competitor; that the bearing, stated to have originated in these disputes, can be traced far beyond them, or beyond the usual period of crests in knightly families; and that the Stanley bearing is its regular continuation.

The LOCAL SURNAME of the LATHOMS is still of frequent occurrence in the Lancashire hundred of West Derby; but, not-

[p] So in the Bataile of Brampton or Floddon, speaking of King James,

—— "He was prostrate

By the helpe of th' Eagle *with her swadled chylde.*"

[q] In the original Visitation of 1613 (Harl. MSS. 1437), the *verbal blazon* leaves the *form* of the crest indifferent, simply stating "an Eagle and Child;" see note [r] following.

[r] The proclamation of Henry VIII. at Eltham, in honour of the hero of Floddon, takes the same view of the Stanley badge, as a long transmitted bearing, "for that *his ancestors* bore the eagle in their crest, he should be proclaimed Lord of Montaygle." Dugdale, Baron. ii. 255. Henry would scarcely apply such phrase to the usage of the four male generations which preceded the said Peer. The bird of Floddon, moreover, "with wings wapped *as he would flee*," (line 752,) if the poetical Chronicler may be trusted, was the *rising* eagle.

withstanding their early settlement and wide ramification, it exists no longer among the ancient hereditary gentry of that county, attachment to Romanism and to the Stuarts having subverted most of the collaterals.

The earliest off-shoot, TORBOCK of TORBOCK in Knowsley lordship, entered in the Visitations of 1532 and 1567, is continued a generation further in Harl. MSS. 1549, and occurs in the Lanc. Inq. p. m. in 1640, and was intimately re-connected with the parent stock by several intermarriages. [s]

The LATHOMS of MOSBOROUGH (grantees thereof 20 Edw. I.) entered fourteen descents in the Visitation of 1613. They are alluded to as Catholics in Tracts about 1645, but have not occurred subsequently; but from them, or from Parbold, several branches connected with Ormskirk are supposed to be derived. [t]

LATHOM of ASTBURY (Cheshire) descending from Philip younger son of Sir Robert de Lathom,[u] is clearly identified by the ancient painted glass formerly in that church, nearly of the time of Edw. III.[x] Several sons, ancestors of collateral lines, occur therein, and in the MSS. of Sir P. Leycester at Tabley. Of these, Robert Lathom (living 1 Rich. III.) was father of BLANCHE, sole daughter and heiress, wife of Richard Massey, a younger brother of Sir Geoffry Massey, of Tatton. From her descended, as representative coheirs, the families of NEWTON, MORETON, MERE, and SOMERFORD, of which—MERE alienated

[s] Arms, Visit. 1567 (Harl. MSS. 2086, being Glover's transcript, and additions by W. Smith, Rouge Dragon, Harl. MSS. 6159.) Lathom, with an eagle's leg erased, Gules, for difference. Crest, on a wreath an eagle close. Gregson and Baines give an ancient armorial seal of Sir William Torbok, knt. corresponding with this.

[t] Arms: Latham with a mullet Gules for difference. (Visit. 1613. Harl. MSS. 1437, being the book of original entries.) "The Creast; an Eagle and Childe with a 3 difference." In the official transcript, the Arms are also given with a mullet sable, as difference of the *third* house. The Crest is, on a chapeau Gules, turned up Ermine, an infant Proper, swaddled Gules, banded Or, thereon standing an eagle preying Or, differenced as in the arms.

[u] Of Sir Robert, husband of Catharine Knowsley in pedigree Coll. Arm. but qu? whether not of Sir Robert *his father*, as Philip is not mentioned in the feoffment recited in Inq. p. m. 8 Ric. II. in which Knowsley is stated to be entailed on *Joan*, sister of Thomas de Lathom, failing his issue.

[x] These windows (1576) contained seven armed figures of this family, accompanied with arms, crests, and inscriptions, identifying four descents (as in the pedigree subjoined) which are preserved in Harl. MSS. 2151, and in Vernon's MSS. in the library at Somerford, and described in History of Cheshire, iii. 20.

its estates during the Protectorate, and Hodgson of Leighton (Westmorland) representative of Somerford, forfeited in 1715.[y]

Nicholas Lathom, one of the collaterals of this branch, is believed to have been lineal male ancestor of Alexander Lathom of Congleton in Astbury,[z] temp. Hen. VIII. and surviving 1571 and 1578. No direct evidence is attainable on this point; but the descent of the latter from Astbury has been supported by uniform family tradition; the Latham cognizance appears on his seal, appendant to existing deeds; the Newtons (coheirs of the elder line) occur in fines connected therewith; and the early collaterals of his family bore the family names of the older branch. From this Alexander, lands in Astbury parish descended to his immediate representative JOHN LATHAM, M.D. of BRADWALL HALL in Sandbach, in whose wife (as eldest coheiress of MERE of MERE) *female* representation of the elder line is vested, as appears by the pedigree annexed.[a]

JOHN LATHAM, M.D. of RUMSEY, the Ornithologist, and WILLIAM LATHAM, Esq. F.S.A. of QUENBY HALL, Leicestershire (sons of John Latham of Wheelock in Sandbach, descended from Ralph Latham of Haslington 1564) were of a branch scattered widely over the borders of Cheshire and Staffordshire, which the last mentioned antiquary referred to Astbury, but proof of connection is lost.[b]

LATHOM of PARBOLD next branches off in the person of Edward Lathom, grantee of Parbold from his father Thomas, son of Sir Robert, and of Wrightington from his brother Sir Thomas.[c] Robert Lathom of Parbold occurs in Inq. p. M. 11

[y] Arms: Latham, over all a *bendlet* Gules, in chief three besants (instead of plates) for difference. Crest: On a wreath, on a child's cradle Gules, an eagle rising, regardant, Or. It is observable that the arms of the Astbury branch, though varying from the usual coat of Lathom, in *the substitution of besants*, as well as the addition of the bend, differ in the latter part only from the contemporary bearing of the chief line given in the Roll of Arms (1337—1350) published by Sir N. H. Nicolas, p. 22, "Le Sire de Latham porte d'Or a un cheif d'asur endente, *trois rondelles d'or* en le chief.

[z] Cheshire Collections of William Latham of Quenby Hall, Esq. F.S.A. as by letter to Henry Whitfield, D.D. 1805.

[a] Arms of Latham of Bradwall, formerly as those of Latham of Astbury; but by later confirmation, the field erminois, and a *bend* over all. Crest: On a rock Proper an eagle, wings elevated, Erminois, preying on a child swaddled Azure, banded Argent. See Hist. Chesh. iii. 14, 66.

[b] MS. pedigree by William Latham, Esq. 1806.

[c] The grantee of Wrightington is placed in the preceding generation in pedigree

Hen. VIII. and the descent of Thomas Lathom (apparently his son) is continued in Dugdale's Visitation to 1661. This branch was also of ALLERTON near Liverpool (the seat of the Hardmans, and of Roscoe the historian) which was sequestrated, during the Protectorate, in the life of Richard Lathom of Parbold, uterine brother of Sir Thomas Tildesley, the celebrated friend and fellow-soldier of the royalist Earl of Derby. Baines mentions that possession of Allerton was disputed by the Parbold family after the Restoration, and refers to it Peter Lathom, who devised considerable sums to local charities about 1720.

The IRLAM line (according to Seacome) descended from (a non-existent personage) Sir Oskatel, stated to be the illegitimate brother of Lady Stanley, and, when disowned, to have received the "mannors of Earlom and Urmston" near Manchester, and Hawthorne in Cheshire. (Edmund) Lathum of Irlam, temp. Car. I., is said to have joined the royalists, and suffered overwhelming persecutions, leaving one son, last heir male, whose estate, recovered during his minority, was finally ruined at the Revolution. In confirmation of the alleged descent, Seacome's informant, Captain Finney of Fulshaw, quotes the kindness of Earl Charles to Edmund's son when a boy, and his uniform practice of calling him "the top of his kin," the latter being probably mere good-humoured levity, and the former originating in pity for the son of his father's friend.

Captain Finney's authority was Mary Lathum, sister of the last heir male, born about 1645, and to a certain degree competent to speak from contemporary recollection, but certainly not so as to facts alleged to have occurred in the fourteenth century, and otherwise unsupported. From the prominent situation which this branch occupies in Seacome, the pedigree is brought down through the Visitations from its commencement, and continued to his time.[d] The arms allowed in 1613 were Lathom, with *besants* in chief, as difference; but in 1664 Dug-

Coll. Arm. but is identified as brother of the last Sir Thomas Latham, by the Inq. p. m. taken 8 Ric. II. He appears to be the Edward Lathum "del age xl ans et pluz" examined at Lancaster Sept. 19, 1386, in the Scrope and Grosvenor Controversy, vol. i. p. 306.

Lathom of Parbold in Dugdale's Visit. had allowance of the following arms and crest. Arms, as Lathom of Lathom. Crest, on a wreath, on an oak-branch truncated and laid fesseways, Argent, a *Heron?* rising Or.

[d] See pedigree NOTE C. p. 16.

dale allowed the *plates* in chief, with a bendlet Gules for difference; and the female descendants, down to 1819,[e] continued this *bendlet* over all, which was also sometimes used by Mosborough, as well as Astbury. Irlam (in *partial* conformity with the family tradition) *may* descend in the female line from the heiress Elena, but was in all likelihood a branch from Mosborough or Parbold; which last pedigree is defective at the time when the Irlam pedigree commences.

Note A. See p. 2.

As to alleged male descent of Ashton of Ashton-under-Line from Orme Fitz-Ailward.

The old Lancashire genealogists have stated this Orme to be male ancestor of the Ashtons of Ashton-under-Line: Collins (Baronetage, 1720, vol. ii. 207.) making him grandfather of Sir Thomas Ashton, warden of the Cinque-ports in 1381, which is manifestly impossible, as Robert Greslei, to whom Orme was uncle by marriage, was aged only eleven years in 1186, and Orme himself appears to have been born about 1130, by calculation of descents.

Other pedigrees vary the head of this genealogy, and Baines (Lanc. ii. 532.) has introduced some new members of it, namely, "Roger de Wrightington," alias de Ashton, alias Fitz Orm, from Kuerden's MSS. and "Thomas de Ashton, with Orm his father," from a deed stated to be existing in 1617; *but from these no descent is attempted to be proved,* (although the printed *line* of descent from them is given as established); and if the Ashtons really descended from Orme Fitz-Ailward, it seems impossible that it can be otherwise than through a female, coheiress with the ancestress of Lathom.

But, is the great lordship of Ashton identical with the humble carucate of "Eston," given as part of Emma de Greslei's inheritance in marriage with the said Orme, and held immediately from Manchester Barony by render of x*s*.?

An original deed is given by Baines, ii. 536. from which it appears that Ashton manor was held immediately from Manchester by Sir John

[e] Letter from P. Davenport Finney, Esq. 1819. In the Visitations of 1613 and 1664 *no* crest accompanies the arms allowed to the Irlam branch. In the original Visitation Book Dugdale writes "*Qu. Crest?*" but in the office copy (his own autograph) gives *none*. Information of C. G. Young, Esq. York Herald. This is more particularly marked, as Seacome's argument turns mainly on the *figure* of the Irlam crest. See p. 7.

Ashton, 13 Hen. IV. by the render of xxijs. and a hawk, or payment of xl*s*. for forester's puture. This proves it to be what, in Cheshire, was called "*a wareland,*" within the Chace of Blakeley. Another extract from an indenture of Feb. 1413 (ibid.) states that the manor *then* held by the said Sir John, was held in 12 Edw. I. (1283), immediately from Manchester, *not by Ashtons*, but by the ancestor of Sir Richard de Kirkby; and documents are quoted (ibidem) to show, that in 5 Hen. VI. the *Ashtons* held as a *subinfeudation* under Kirkby. It does not appear that an Ashton really held that manor, by any known authentic deed, before a charter of free warren 9 Edw. III.

It has escaped observation that there were two Estones in Manchester Barony, Ashton subtus limam and Orm-Eston, the latter being only divided by the Mersey from a third Ashton, which had lords of its local name. With this second vill the Eston of the Testa de Neville may with equal or greater propriety be identified, namely, with *Orm-Eston*, now Urmston, *in the parish of Flixton*, which church was given by Lathom to Burscough; *which Flixton "Eston" follows* in the Testa de Neville; and in which Urmston (anciently Ormeston and adjacent to Irlam) the last Lathum of Irlam's representative informed Seacome that his family held a manor, *derived* (according to family tradition) *from the elder line*. It is certain that this township in the time of Edw. III. gave name to Adam de Ormestone, and that Urmston's heir (Dugd. Visit. Lanc.) brought a manor here to Hide of Denton; but this clashes in no way with the descent of the single carucate, or the possibility of a separate or paramount manerial interest.

It is immaterial to the discussion which of these vills was "Eston," and whether Ashton inherited from Orme Fitz-Ailward *in either* or *in both of them*, or otherwise; but it is presumed to be proved, that *if* Ashton was heir, he must be coheir, in the female line, and coheir with Lathom.

Note B. p. 6.

With respect to the existing evidences of the legitimate descent of the Lathoms of Lathom during the entire period to which the Legend has been referred, and of the particulars connected with the suit between Sir John Stanley, husband of Isabella de Lathom, and John Duke of Lancaster, on behalf of his ward, Elena de Lathom.

From an Inq. p. m.[f] taken in the second week of Lent, 8 Rich. II. (1385) it appears, that Thomas, son of Robert de Lathom, Knt. died

[f] Recently examined in the Duchy Office, but on paper, and from the signature at foot, "examined by R. Henderson, Vice Chancellor," supposed to be only a

seised in fee tail of the manor of Knowsley (comprising Roby, Knowsley, Huyton, and Torbuck) held of the Duke of Lancaster, of which a feoffment had been made to Robert and Catharine his wife, for their lives; remainder to Thomas, son of Robert, and heirs of his body; remainder to Joan his sister, &c.; and also that a feoffment had been made of the manors of Childwall, Aulesarghe, and one fourth of Wrightington, held of John Warre, Knt. to said Thomas and Eleanor his wife, daughter of John de Ferrers, Chevr, and the heirs of their bodies, remainder to right heirs of said Robert.

And that the *said Thomas died* (holding other estates and homages irrelevant to this subject) *Tuesday after feast of Exaltation* (Sept. 14) 44 *Edw. III.* 1370, and the Jurors say (viz. in 1385) that ELENA, *daughter and heiress of Thomas son of Thomas de Lathom, Knt. son of Thomas son of Robert, Chevalier, is cousin and* NEXT HEIR of the aforesaid Thomas son of Robert de Lathom, *who is of the age of one year and one month.*

In indorsement of Close Roll (Duchy Records) 1377, next appear an enrollment* of a grant from Thomas de Lathom of lands in Lathom and elsewhere to Robert de Breton, vicar of Huyton, and Thomas de Ryding, chaplain (granted 49 Edw. III. 1375), this Thomas being evidently Sir Thomas de Lathom, who (according to the above Inq. p. m.) entered, in 1370, after his father's death, and received profits, &c. for twelve years (saving of Wrightington which he—namely, Sir Thomas last mentioned—had alienated to his younger brother Edward) and then died, viz. in 1382.

By Joanna, daughter of Hugh Venables, Baron of Kinderton, Cheshire (Latham pedigree Coll. Arm. and Leycester's MS. pedigree from Kinderton deeds), Sir Thomas left a daughter, ISABELLA DE LATHOM, who married Sir John Stanley; but by inquisition aforesaid it appears, that after the death of Thomas de Lathom, Chr. came Thomas son of the aforesaid Thomas de Lathom, Knt. and entered on the premises, as in the inquisition, and took profits for a year and a half, except as to Wrightington, and that after the death of the aforesaid Thomas (in 1384) the lands were seized into the Duke's hands, by reason of the nonage of ELENA, daughter of Thomas beforementioned, Roger de Fazackerly taking the profits for half a year, and the Duke subsequently, viz. up to Lent 1385.

In confirmation, it appears from the calendars of Duchy Close Rolls, that in 1382 a writ* to the eschaetor issued on the death of Isabel's

copy of the time of Henry VII. The date 44 Edw. III. has been altered to 24, in this copy, but the original writing 44 is correct. The passages marked (*) refer to a Calendar of Duchy Close Rolls, printed as an official Calendar in Baines's Lancashire, vol. i.

father; and (1383, 4, 5), other writs* of diem clausit extremum on the death of Thomas Lathom, for setting* out dower in Lathum for the widow Isabella Lathom, and for proceeding* in an assize of novel-disseizin as to Knowselegh, Childwall, Roby, and Aulasargh, on behalf of said Roger de Fazackerley, followed by a mandamus* to the eschaetor on behalf of the Duke (guardian of Elena), and lastly, a precept* to sheriff to give seisin of tenements in Lathum to Isabella, the widow. The course of which is accordant to the tenor of the inquisition 8 Rich. II.

In this last year (1385) the opposition of the daughter Isabella appears to have commenced, as the Duke of Lancaster (Parl. Rolls, 9 Rich. II.) complained verbally and grievously to the King, Prelates, and Peers in Parliament, that the manor of Lathom, held under him in Thanage, being seized into his hands on account of the nonage of the heir of Thomas son of Sir Thomas de Lathom, knt., John de Stanley, Knt. pretending that the said manor belonged to him after the death of the said Thomas, son of Sir Thomas, in right of his wife Isabel, *by pretext of an entail*, had entered into the same, without livery or suit in the Duke's Chancery; whereupon, after consultation of the Judges of each Bench, Serjeants and lawyers (at the Duke's petition) it is determined that the entry was unlawful, and that Stanley must proceed in the Duke's Chancery, by petition, or otherwise.

In the same year, the Calendar of Close Rolls gives the Duke's "mandate* to the Justices of the Bench, to proceed (for Roger Fazackerley) on novel disseizin as to the tenements of Sir Thomas Lathom, knt. in Knowsley, Childwall, Roby, and Anhlesargh, and on no account to give judgment without the Duke's advice.

Such judgment does not appear, but in 1386 is the Duke's writ* for redisseizin for messuages and lands in Lathum on behalf of Robert de Barton (grantee of Sir Thomas in 1375) and in 9 Hen. IV. Isabella Stanley was, doubtless, finally settled in the inheritance of her fathers, as by a charter of that year, Sir John Stanley, Steward of the Household, has free warren in his manor of Weton, and by another charter, free warren in all the contested manors, namely, " Lathum, Knouslegh, Childwall, Roby, and Aulasargh."

Note C. pp 7, 11, 12.

Pedigree of Lathum of Irlam (claimants of being the representatives of the reputed foundling, dispossessed by Sir John Stanley), from the Visitations of 1613 and 1664-5, with a continuation.

Arms. As Lathom of Lathom (1613), with a difference of besants for plates in chief, and (in 1664) as Lathom of Lathom differenced with a bendlet Gules, over all.

Thomas Lathum.=......

Edmund Lathum, younger brother.=Petronell, dau. of Geo. Massy of Rixton, by his wife Katharine, dau. and heiress of Oliver Barton.

Sir George Lathum, of Irelam, knt. temp. Edw. VI.=Margaret, dau. of —— Lever, of Little Lever. (Vis. 1613.) (Elizabeth, dau. of Robert L. Vis. 1576.)

Geo. Lathum, of Irelam, esq. son & heir. (See Armada Subscription, Mar. 24, 1588.)=Margery dau. of —— Dichfield. | Edmonde Lathom, "of whom there is noe issue male remaynyng." (Visit. in 1665.) | Andrew Lathom, of Whiston, co. Lanc. died about the beginning of reign of Q. Eliz.=Thomasine, dau. to Geo. Lyon, of Eccleston, in Lanc.

Thomas Lathum of Irelam, 1613.=Elizabeth, dau. of John Ashton, of Bamfarlong, co. Lanc. | John. Henry. | Lathom of Whiston. (Dugdale's Vis. Lanc. 1664-5.)

Edmund Lathum of Irelam, gent. aged 30, 1613, died circà 1637.=—— dau. of Leigh of Swinehead, co. Cest. | Richard. John.

2. George. | Edmund Lathum of Irelam, died in Aug. 1652 (having suffered sequestration of his estates).=Jane, eldest dau. of Peter Egerton of Shaw, (in Flixton parish,) Lanc. sister of Mary, wife of Sir Thomas Stanley, of Bickerstath, bt. ancestor of the present Earl of Derby. | Alice.

Thomas Lathum of Irelam, aged 18 years, 1 Dec. 1664 (whose estates, recovered during his minority, were lost in political embarrassments at the Revolution. Seacome.)=—— dau. of —— Ashurst, of Ashhurst, co. Lanc. (Seacome.) | 1. Mary (d. at Fulshaw, co. Cest. 1730, in extreme old age. (Seacome) | 2. Elizabeth.

Jane, sole heiress by survivorship, wife of John Finney, of Fulshaw Hall, co. Cest. gent. was married about 1693.= | Two daughters died s. p.

Captain Samuel Finney of Fulshaw Hall, informant of Seacome as to the family of Lathum of Irlam, about the year 1741.

PEDIGREE OF LATHOM, OF LATHOM IN THE COUNTY PALATINE OF LANCASTER.

ORME, Saxon proprietor of "Helcton," co. Cest. displaced by NIGEL, traditionally said to have settled in Lancashire, founded Ormskirk church, married the dau. of Herveus, & been ancestor of the Lathoms of Lathom.

HERVEUS. Father of HERVEUS WALTER and of ALIZ. (Testa de N. 818.)

ALBERT GRESLET, joint grantee (with Roger de Busli) of all Blackburne hund. Lancashire, before compilation of Domesday, from Roger Pictavensis, and by exchange (inter alia) lord of a knight's fee in Dalton, Parbold, and Wrightington.

NIGEL, first Baron of Halton, co. Cest. and lord of lands between Ribble & Mersey, under Roger Pictavensis.

ORME MAGNUS (traditionally identified with Orme of Halton, but more probably his son) had lands in Rothecliffe, Thiselton, & Grenhele (part of Theobald Walter's fee) in marriage with Aliz. (T. de N. 818.) = ALIZ, dau. of Herveus (T. de N. 818.)

HERVEUS WALTER, father of Theobald Walter, lord of Amounderness, and Chief Butler of Ireland, *whose descendants* bore OR, A CHIEF INDENTED AZURE.



ROBERT GRESLEI, co-founder, with Albert Greslei his s. of Swineshead monastery in Lincolnshire. (Mon. Ang. v. 337.)

WILLIAM FITZ-NIGEL, 2nd Baron of Halton, and Constable of Cheshire 1086. Witness to charters of Chester abbey 1093 and 1119, died before 1133.

AILWARD, whose certain heirs, the LATHOMS, *being alleged also to be descendants of Orme and Herveus, succeeded to estates in Ormskirk, and bore the Boteler coat with a difference in chief.* = (a)

The Dukes of Ormonde and Earls of Carrick.

ALBERT GRESLEI, the elder, Baron of Manchester, and co-founder of Swineshead 1134—48, grants lands with his daughter Emma in marriage, as under, in Dalton, Parbold, and Wrightington, &c. (T. de N.) = AGNES, stated to have inherited the lands between Ribble and Mersey, forming the basis of the Barony of Manchester. (Whatton, 482.) (b)

MATILDA, wife of Eustace Fitz-John, 4th Baron of Halton.

WILLIAM FITZ-WILLIAM, Constable of Cheshire, 3rd Baron of Halton, founder of Norton Priory. Ob. s. p.

a

HENRY, FATHER of Robert Fitz-Henry, lord of Lathom, as by Burscough charter.

ORME-FITZ-AILWARD (T. de N. 822, 823.) appearing to inherit paternally lands in Ormskirk, as above, and receiving with his wife Emma the Greslei fee adjacent to it.

b

=EMMA, dau. of Albert Greslie, or Gredle Senex. (T. de N. 823.) had in marriage one knight's fee in Dalton, Parbold, & Wrightington, and also one carucate in Estone, which former estate is stated to be held by "heredes Ormi predicti," and elsewhere as held by Robert de Lathom.

ALBERT GRESLIE, the younger, Baron of Manchester, died before 1182, leaving Robert his son and heir, who was aged 11 years, in 1186. (Whatton, 483.)

RICHARD FITZ-HENRY, a witness to his brother's foundation charter, and ancestor of TARBOCK, of Tarbock, *who used the Boteler coat, with addition of "an eagle's leg erased" to the Lathom difference.*



ROBERT FITZ-HENRY, lord of LATHOM 1173—1199, & grantee of lands in Manchester fee from Albert Gredle, the elder. (T. de N. 823.) Founder of Burscough * Priory; endowed by him (int. al.) with the churches of Ormskirk & Flixton.

=Wife of Robert Fitz-Henry, married before the charter of Burscough, and apparently dau. & *finally heiress or coheiress of Orme Fitz-Ailward and Emma his wife, whose estates in D. P. and W. aforesaid, passed, through them, from Greslei to Lathom by inheritance.*

* Note. The Priory of Burscough bore, in memory of its founder, *the Boteler coat, adding two crosiers erect, in chief, to the Lathom difference of three plates in chief.*



Richard de Lathom, Lord of Lathom in the time of King John, (Ped. Coll. Arm.) =

ROBERT DE ALFRETON, Lord of Alfreton, Norton, and Marnham, grandson of Robert Fitz-Ralph, founder of Beauchief Abbey. =

Sir Robert Lathom, of Lathom, knt. has wardship, &c. of Thomas de Chaworth, 26 Hen. III. 1241 (Orig.) and joint charter of market and fair, &c. at Alfreton, 36 Hen. III. 1252. (ibid.) Sheriff of Lancashire 1236—48-49, and again for seven years 1249. CUSTOS of the CASTLE AND COUNTY OF LANCASTER during pleasure, 34 Hen. III. 1250 (Orig.), and of the HONOUR OF LANCASTER, 38 Hen. III. (ibid.) Sheriff again 1263. Summoned to Mil. Serv. against Llewelyn 1277; twice against the Welsh 1282, and to a military council held at Gloucester by Edmund Earl of Cornwall, 1287. (Parl. Writs, &c.)

=Amicia, sister and coheiress of Thomas de Alfreton.

c

Alice, 2nd sister and coh. wife of Wm. de Chaworth, whose son and h. Thomas de Chaworth, had grant of fair, &c. jointly with Robert de Lathom, 36 Hen. III. (Rot. Cart. & Plac. de Q. W, 134.)

Letice, s. p.

Thomas de Alfreton, Lord of Alfreton, son & heir. O. s. p.

c

Sir Robert Lathom, of Lathom, knt. seised of one knt's fee in Childwall (T. de N.), and also of one fourth in Parbold, and three parts in Wrothinton, held from Manchester, *by inheritance from Orme and Emma Fitz-A.* (ibid.) Summoned to Norham against the Scots 1291. Has charter of F. W. in manors of Lathom and Roby, 1303. (Rot. Pat.) Commissioner of Array for expedition against Bruce 1307. Conserv. of P. in Lanc. 1307, 8, 10, 14, 20. An Assessor, &c. of fifteenths there 1307, 14, 16. A Justice of Oyer & Term. (ibid.) 1310. Commanded to his demesnes in Marches against Scots 1309. One of the knights summoned to meet the Peers in a great council at Westm. 1324. (Parl. Writs.) Inq. p. m. 18 Edw. II. 1325.

= Catharine, dau. and h. of Thomas de Knouselegh. (Ped. Coll. Arm. & Inq. p. m. 18 Edw. II. & 8 Ric. II. & de terr. forisfact. 17 Edw. III.) relative to the manors of Lathom, Knouselegh, Childwall, &c. Widness, and two parts of Templehurst, taken into the King's hand during the rebellion of Robert de Holand.

Thomas Lathom, grantee of Mosborough and lands in Raynsforth, from Robert his brother, 1292, 20 Edw, I. from whom LATHOM of MOSBOROUGH.

Issue.
(Vis. Lanc. 1613.)

Richard de La-thom, (apparently a collateral) included in the pardon granted to the Earl of Lancaster's adherents, 1313, after the death of Gavaston.

. . . . . . one of the four daughters and coheirs of Hamon de Massey, knt. 6th Baron of Dunham Massey, esq. by whom four daughters, who married, and had issue. (Leyc. p. 241.)

= Thomas Lathom, of Lathom, aged 24 years, 18 Edw. II. when he did fealty for Lathom as held in cap. of the King, as of honour of W. Derby. A Commissioner of array in Lanc. with special powers in the Earl of Lancaster's rebellion, 1322-3; a chief Custos of the peace there, 1323; returned as knight of the shire 1324; one of the three chief arrayers of Lanc. before Q. Isabel's return 1326; commanded to return names for knighthood same year; summoned to military service against the Scots 1335; has charter of free warren in Lathom, Knouselegh, Childwall, Roby, and Aulasargh, with licence of imparking 1347. (Rot. Cart.) Died Sept. 44 Edw. III. 1370, as by Inq. p. m. 8 Ric. II. Arms in the Roll of Arms 1337-50, *Or, on a chief indented Azure three Besants.*

= Eleanor, dau. of Sir John de Ferrers, chv^r. as by Inq. after the death of her son, 8 Ric. II.

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Joan, sister of Thomas, and heir in rem. to Knouslegh, as by Inq. p. m. 8 Ric. II.

Hugh Lathom, "filius D'ni Rob'ti,"* as by inscription in Astbury church, *bore for difference three besants in chief, and over all a bendlet Gules. Crest, on a cradle an eagle rising, regardant.* (Hist. Ches. iii. 20.)

Philip Lathom, "filius D'ni Rob'ti,"* as by said inscription. Arms as borne by his brother. (Hist. Cheshire, iii. 20.)

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* See NOTE [a] in p. 9, as to the probability of these being sons of Sir Robt. de L. the elder.

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Sir Thomas Lathom, of Lathom, knt. (confounded by Vincent, MSS. Coll. Arm. 12. 135. with the Oskell of the Metrical History) son and heir of Thomas de Lathom, and had possession of Knowsley, Childwall, &c. for twelve years, as by Inq. 8 Ric. II. Enrolled deed of 49 Edw. III. respecting Lathom settlements, 51 Edw. III. died 6 Ric. II. 1382. *Seal, an eagle displayed, charged on the breast with the shield of Lathom.* = Johanna, dau. of Sir Hugh Venables, Baron of Kinderton, and sister of Hugh Venables, Sheriff of Cheshire, 2 Ric. II. (Tabley MSS. & Hist. Ches. iii. 107.)

Edward Lathom, grantee of Parbold from his father 35 Edw. III. and of a 4th of Wrightington from Sir T. L. his brother, 1370—82, as by Inq. 8 Ric. II. contemp. with Edw. L. witness in the Scrope & Grosv. suit, 1386, and ancestor of LATHOM, of PARBOLD.

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Hugh Lathom (omitted in Ped. Coll. Arm.) "filius Philippi, fil. D'ni Rob'ti de Lathom," in Astbury painted glass. Arms as before, with his figure, armed, and four sons kneeling behind him.

Isabella, dau. of ——— had writ for assignment of dower, 7 Ric II. and precept *for seisin* of tenements in Lathom, 8 Ric. II. = Thomas Lathom, of Lathom, (the Sir Oskatel of the Irlam tradition) described in the complaint of John Duke of Lancaster 1385, as Thos. fil. Thome de Lathom militis, entered on Knowsley, Childwall, &c. 1382; and had possession for a year and a half, and died 1383, as by Inq. 8 Ric. II. (no proof as to being brother of Isabella in whole blood.)

Isabella, wife of Sir John Stanley. kt. (afterwards Steward of the Household, Lt. of Ireland, Lord of Man, & K.G.) who, entering on Lathom irregularly in 1385, under plea of entail on his wife, is opposed by the D of Lanc. on behalf of Elena de Lathom, but, recovering his rights before 9 Hen. IV. has a new charter of free warren in Lathom, Knowsley, Childwall, Roby, and Aulasargh.

Sons of Hugh Lathom:

John Lathom (fil. Hugonis, fil. Philippi, fil. D'ni Rob'ti). Inscription in painted glass at Astbury.

Robert Lathom (fil. Hugonis, fil. Philippi, fil. D'ni Rob'ti), ancestor of a branch settled at Denbigh. (Tab. MSS.)

William Lathom (fil. Hugonis, fil. Philippi, fil. D'ni Rob'ti).

Thomas Lathom of Astbury (fil. Hugonis, fil. Philippi, fil. D'ni Roberti).

Elena, dau. & heiress, aged 13 months, & returned heir to her great-grandfather, Thos. son of Sir Robt. L. 8 Ric. II. 1385. Ward of John D. of Lancas. 1385.

Sir John Stanley, of Lathom and Knowsley, knt. son and heir. = Isabella, sister of Sir William Harrington, of Hornby, K.G. a standard-bearer at Agincourt.
STANLEY EARL OF DERBY, STANLEY LD MONTEAGLE, STANLEY, LORD STANLEY OF ALDERLEY.

Sir Thomas Stanley, kt. of Aldford, co. Cest. & of Elford, Staffordsh. jure uxoris. = Matilda, dau. & h. of Sir Joh. Arderne, of Aldford and Elford, knt.
Stanley of Elford, and Stanley of Pype, co. Stafford.

Other issue.

Children of Thomas Lathom of Astbury:

Nicholas L. Will dated at Lathom 1461. Thomas Lord Stanley, Sir W. Stanley, knt. & John Stanley, ex'ors. living 1 Ric. III. (Tabley MSS.)

Thomas L. enfeoffed Parnel, w. of his younger brother Robert, with lands in Congleton, 6 Hen. VII.

Robert L. had lands in Congleton, in Astbury, from his brother Nicholas, 1 Ric. III. 1483. = Parnel, dau. of Thos. Daniel of Over Tabley, by Maud, dau. of John Leycester, of Nether Tabley, esq. marr. 4 Hen. VII. 1489. (Leyc. p. 366. Hist. Chesh. i. 366.)

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Janet, wife of John Burges, of Knotsford, co. Cest.

1. Richard Massey, younger brother of Sir Geoffrey Massey, of Tatton, co. Cest. knt. (Leyc. and Hist. Chesh. i. 345.) = Blanche Lathom, only dau. and heiress. = 2. John Davenport, of Davenport, co. Cest. esq. aged 30, 2 Hen. VIII. Inq. p. m. 1 & 2 Ph. & M. 1554. (Hist. Chesh. iii. 40.) = Matilda, dau. of Sir Andrew Brereton, of Brereton, knt. (Hist. Ches. iii. 51.)

Elizabeth Massey, 2nd dau. and coheiress, wife of William Somerford, of Somerford-Radnor, esq. (Hist. Chesh. iii. 33.) =

Somerford.

Jane Massey, 1st daughter and coheiress, second wife of John Davenport. = John Davenport, of Davenport, esq. aged 48, 1554; died 24 Eliz. 1582, had male issue by his first wife Eleanor Holland, of Denton. (Hist. Chesh. iii. 40.)

Four sons died issueless.

William Newton, of Pownall, co. Cest. esq. 1st husband. (Hist. Chesh. iii.310.) = 1. Parnell, eldest dau. and coh. of her mother, buried in the Mere chancel at Rosthorne church, Oct. 6, 1608. = William Mere, of Mere, esq. 2nd husband, buried in the Mere chancel at Rosthorne, Sept. 30, 1625. (Hist. Chesh. i. 363.)

Newton. Mere.

2. Anne, wife of John Moreton, of Little Moreton, co. Cest. esq. living 1580. (Hist. Ch. iii. 29.) =

Moreton.

Sedbury Park, Gloucestersh.
May 10, 1839.

Geo. O.

II.

NOTICES OF THE FAMILY OF HODY, &c.

The following will of Sir John Hody of Pillesdon in Dorsetshire, Knt. Chief Justice of England, is from the register of the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth, "Chichele, 481b." It was not known to the editor of the last edition of Hutchins's History of Dorset; and will serve to correct some errors in, and add illustration to, the pedigree there given of the family of Hody.

Sir John Hody was appointed to fill the high office of Chief Justice of the King's Bench on the 13th of April 1440, in the 18th year of King Henry VI.[a] The appointment of his successor Sir John Fortescue, celebrated as the author of the treatise "De laudibus legum Angliæ," is dated on the 25th of Jan. 1442-3.[a] Both these learned persons are enumerated by Sir Edward Coke amongst the "famous and expert sages of the law," from whom Littleton had "great furtherance in composing his Institutes of the Laws of England." The name of Sir John Hody does not appear in Dugdale's "Chronica Series" prior to his elevation to the Bench: he had previously, however, been called to the degree of King's Serjeant at Law; and under that designation both he and Fortescue are found as arbitrators awarding in a dispute between John Plunger, Perpetual Vicar of the parish of "St. Dunstan's West in Fleetestrete in the suburbs of London," and John Mayor and John Holdernesse, keepers of the works and ornaments of the said church, on the one hand, and William Pepyr and John Whittokesmede on the other; respecting the foundation of a perpetual chantry at the altar of St. Catharine in the said church, pursuant to the will of Thomas Duyk, late citizen of London. This award is dated on the 8th July 1439, 17 Hen. VI.[b]

The family of Hody was of considerable antiquity in the county of Devon. According to the Testa de Nevill, Jordan

[a] Dugdale's Chronica Series. [b] Chart. 44. F. 46. Brit. Mus.

de Hode held the third part of a knight's fee in Hode, and half a fee in Walleworth in that county, of Nicholas Fitz-Martin. Richard Hody was King's Escheator of Devonshire, 31 Edw. III.[c] and died about 32 Edw. III. seised of West Raddon and Mershewode manors in that county, and leaving Thomas Hody his son and heir, then fifteen years of age.[d] The pedigree of the family, taken at the visitation of Somerset in 1623, commences with John Hody of Stawel in that county, who is said to have been father of the Chief Justice.[e] This, however, is an error, as appears from the following will, where the name of Sir John's father is shown to have been Thomas, while his *uncle* is mentioned by the name of John.

WILL OF SIR JOHN HODY, 1441.

In Dei noïe amen. Anno Dñi Mittio ccccxl p^i^mo Et anno regni Regis Henrici sexti post cōquestū xx^mo^ Ego Jotes Hody miles cōpos mentę & sane memorie cōdo testātum meū in hunc modū In p^i^mis lego aïam meam Deo oïpotenti bteq, Marie & oïb; scis corpusq, meū sacre sepultur ad sepeliend in eccia de Wolavyngton in nova capella itm cōstructa & edificata in qua corpus magri Jotis Hody avūculi mei sepelit. Item lego fabrice eccie Cath Sci Andree Welleñ xx^s^ Itm lego fabrice eccie poch de Stawell vi^s^ viij^d^. Itm lego fabrice eccie poch de Pyllesdon vi^s^ viij^d^. Itm volo & ordino qd feoffati mei de oïb; terris & teñ meis in Shaftesbury ac infra burgū ejusdm ville faciant Elizabeth uxori mee sufficientē & securū statū in lege de tris & teñ pdcis hend eidm Elizabeth ad tm vite sue ita qd post mortem ejusdem Elizabeth terr & teñ pdict integre remaneant Witto Thome & Alexandro filiis meis ac concepto illi in uro dce uxoris mee impregnate si masculus fuit alioquin pdco Witto Thome & Alexandro & her de corporibus eoz exeunt & p defectu hmōi exitus remaner inde rectis heredib; meis inppetuū Et qd feoffati mei de omb; aliis terris & teñ meis exceptę tr & teñ meis in Sytheway[f] & alibi in com. Devon terr & teñ in Fontell in com. Wiltes que quond^am^ fuūt Rici Diccombe de quib; tris & teñ exceptę pexceptę dci feoffati mei exit et pficua inde pveñ delibent seu delibari faciant executorib; meis p in-

[c] Rot. Orig. [d] Esch. 32 Edw. III. 2d Nos. 103.
[e] MSS. Harl. 1559, f. 7. 1385, f. 18.
[f] Sic. No doubt a clerical error for Nytheway.

venciōe Johis filii & her̃ mei quousq̄ idm Johannes ad etatem sedecim annoꝝ ꝑven̉it et post dc̄am etatem cōpletam si tam diu se viv̄e cōtigerit dc̄i feoffati mei facient eidm Johi sufficientē statū in lege hendm eidm Johi & her̃ suis inꝑpetuū Et si contingat eundm Johem obir̃ ante dc̄am etatē compet̃ sine exitu de se extunc iidm feoffati mei faciant statū de t̉ris & teñ p̃dc̄is excepti p̃excepti filio meo tunc señ de dict̉ etat̃ existeñ Et si filii mei p̃dc̄i obierint infra annos p̃dc̄os sine exitu tunc faciant statū inde filiabus meis hend sibi & her̃ suis in ꝑpetuū Et q̄d dc̄i feoffati mei de p̃dc̄is ter̃ & teñ sic excep̃t faciant inde securū statum in lege dc̄e Elizabeth uxori mee ad t̉um vite sue ita q̄d post mortem ejusdem Elizabeth terre & teñ p̃dic̃t sic excep̃t remañ p̃dic̃t Johi & her̃ suis inꝑpetuū ꝑviso semꝑ q̄d hmōi cōvenciones mee fac̃t cum Johe Latimer armig̉o ꝑ Nichlo filio suo & Johanna filia mea uxore ejusdm Nichi teneant̉ & ꝑimpleant̉ Itm lego uxori mee ducentas libras in auro ac unā duodenā vasoꝝ argenti voc̄ *a dozein garnissshed* quoꝝ una dimid duodena nuꝑ ꝑ me empt̃ fuit ap̃d London & al dimid ex legato dc̄i avūculi mei ac duodecim alios discos argenti cū uno chargre nuꝑ ꝑ me empt̃ de executorib; dñe de Lovell & Ramshm Itm lego eidm uxori mee duos pelves argenti cū lavat̉s uñ in medio unius est una Rosa in alio scutū armoꝝ meoꝝ Itm lego Thome Hody p̃ri meo unū ciphū argenti deaurat̃ quē nuꝑ hui de Robto Coker. Itm lego Alexandro f̃ri meo unū ciphū argenti deaurat̃ vocat̃ *a gobelett* cooptū et Margarete uxori ejus unū ciphū argenti deaurat̃ cooꝑtū quē nuꝑ hui de Ricardo Leyot clico Itm lego Willo Carent unū ciphum argenti in ꝑte deaurat̃ Itm lego Nicholao Latemer & Johanne uxi ejus unā peciā argenti cū cooptorio Itm lego Rico Hygon & Elizabet̃ uxori ejus unā peciā argenti coop̃t Itm lego Johanni filio meo illam mediā duodenā vasoꝝ argenti quā hui ex legato avūculi mei p̃dc̄i & unū pelvē argenti cū lavat̉io sculp̃t in medio cū armis meis Et volo q̄d idm Johannes sit sub custodia executoꝝ meoꝝ Itm lego Rico Skey & Alicie sorori ej⁹ cōsanguineis meis quinquaginta marcas viz. utriq; eoꝝ vigintiquinq; marcas Itm lego Johi capello meo xx^s Itm lego Willo Lovell xx^s. Itm lego Johi Suddon xx^s. Itm lego Ricardo Noweris xiij^s iiij^d & Juliane uxori ejusdm xx^s Itm lego Johi Crice xiij^s iiij^d Itm lego Agneti s̉vienti in cam̉a uxoris mee vj^s viij^d Itm lego Willo Hakelyn vj^s viij^d Itm Willmo Rydōn vi^s viij^d Itm lego Johi Coke x^s Itm lego Petro Pant̃ vi^s viij^d Itm lego Willo Robynys

vjs viijd. Itm lego Johanni Stone vjs viijd Itm lego Rico Robyns iijs iiijd Itm lego Michli Mountagu iijs iiijd Itm lego Michli svienti in cama iijs iiijd Itm lego Johne sviente in camera iijs iiije Residuū vero bonoꝝ meoꝝ & catalloꝝ non legatoꝝ volo & ordino q̃d filii et filie mei p̃dict non maritat dco Johanne filio meo primogenito excepto inveniant p disposicōem & ordinacōm execut meoꝝ & sint sub eoꝝ custodia. Hujus autem testāti mei ordino facio & cōstituo dcam Elizabeth, Will Carent, Thomā Hody, & Alexandr Hody meos executores ut ipi disponāt p aīa mea put in eis spiat confido. Dat sub sigillo meo xvij die mense Decemb anno Dñi & anno regni Reg p̃dci p̃dcis.

We learn from this will, that besides John, William, and Margaret, who are the only children of Sir John Hody named in the pedigrees in the Visitation books, he had two other sons, Thomas and Alexander, and a daughter Johanna, then married to Nicholas Latimer, [g] besides other daughters then unmarried. The names of these latter daughters are not mentioned; but from a pedigree of the family of Bond, of Grange, in Dorsetshire, in the College of Arms, [h] it appears that Mary, one of the daughters of Chief Justice Hody, was married in 1453 to Robert Bond of Hache Beauchamp in the county of Somerset, and Lutton in the county of Dorset. The other daughter, Margaret, is stated in the Visitation book to have married Thomas Baynham of Deans in the county of Gloucester.

Of the sons of Sir John Hody, it is probable that Thomas and Alexander died young in their mother's life time. John the eldest was seated at Stowel in the county of Somerset, and at Nitheway in the parish of Brixham in Devonshire, and his posterity long continued there. William the second son was knighted, and became Chief Baron of the Exchequer, 22 Oct. 1487, 2 Hen. VII. [i] and was ancestor of a line which flourished for many generations at Pillesdon. Prince, in his "Worthies

[g] This, according to the pedigree of the family given by Hutchins, was Sir Nicholas Latymer of Duntish, co. Dorset, Knt. Sheriff of Dorset and Somerset, 22 Hen. VI. and 11 Edw. IV. He afterwards married a second wife Margaret, who is named in his will, dated 8 Feb. 1504, proved 17 April 1505, and registered in the Prerogative Office.

[h] Norfolk, vol. vi. f. 132. Visitation of Dorset, 1623. C. 22. f. 204.

[i] Dugdale's Chronica Series.

of Devon," relates a tradition of Sir John Hody having tried and pronounced sentence of death at the public assizes, on his own son Thomas, who was found guilty of a capital crime. This story is amply refuted by the editor of Hutchins, who, however, erroneously supposed that the Chief Justice had no son of that name.

Sir Alexander Hody, brother of Sir John, was attainted on the accession of the house of York for his adherence to the opposite party; and his lands, having been forfeited on that account, were afterwards restored to his nephew Sir William.[k] By an inquisition taken at Yeovil on the 26 Oct. 1 Edw. IV. it was found that he held at his death, in right of Margaret his wife, who survived him, the manors of Westbourn, Everley, Wemedon, Tokeswill, &c. besides other lands and hereditaments in the county of Somerset, and that having been also seised of the manor and advowson of Oterhampton, the manors of Newnam and Godelney, as well as of lands in Bowre de la Mere, Wollavyngton, Stoke Courcey, and elsewhere in the same county, he had conveyed the latter by deed dated 5 July, 38 Hen. VI. to certain feoffees upon trust, after his decease, to enfeoff Margaret his wife therein for her life, remainder to William Hody senior in tail, remainder to William brother of the said William in tail, remainder to his own right heirs.[l] It appears also by another inquisition taken at the same time, that he held the manor of Kington Magna with rent in Kington Parva, &c. in the county of Dorset, which he settled in the same way. He died 16 May 1461, and John, son of Sir John Hody, Knt. brother of the said Alexander, was his kinsman and heir, and of the age of 26 years and upwards.

Elizabeth, the wife of Sir John Hody, was the daughter and eventually heir of John Jewe of Whitefield, in the parish of Wiveliscomb, in the county of Somerset, and not of Whitfield in the county of *Devon*, as erroneously stated in the Visitation books, and all other pedigrees of the family of Hody. She brought with her in marriage the manors of Pillesdon, Putton, and Chickerel, in the county of Dorset, and those of East and West Whitfield, besides other lands in Somersetshire. After the death of her first husband, she became the wife of Robert

[k] Hutchins's Hist. of Dorset, second edit.

[l] Esch. 1 Edw. IV. no. 34.

Cappes, Esq. who was Sheriff of Dorset and Somerset 24 Hen. VI. and by whom she had a son James.

By an inquisition taken after her death at Bridport, co. Dorset, on the 30th Nov. 13 Edw. IV. it appears that she was seised in fee of the manors of Pillesdon, Putton, and Chickerell, besides lands in Atram, and a messuage in Dorchester, in the county of Dorset, and that having obtained a release thereof from John Hody her eldest son, by deed dated 22 April, 8 Edw. IV. she settled the manor of Pillesdon, in conjunction with Robert Cappes her husband, by a fine levied at Westminster, in three weeks from Michaelmas in the same year, upon herself and her husband for life, remainder to William Hody her son, in tail, remainder to her own right heirs. And by another inquisition taken at Crokeherne, co. Somerset, 31 Oct. 13 Edw. IV. she was found to have held the manors of East and West Whitfield, with lands in Fyfehed, Mertok, Chiew, Kyngesbury Episcopi, Compton Pauncefote, and Chilterne Dummer, in fee, and a similar release thereof having been made to her by her son John, and bearing the same date as the above, she limited the manors of East and West Whitfield, with the lands in Fyfehed, by a fine levied at Westminster at the same time as the foregoing, to herself and her husband for their lives, remainder to James Cappys their son in tail, remainder to her son William Hody, remainder to her own right heirs. It appears further that William Carent, Esq. having been seised of the manor of Stowell (no doubt as trustee to her first husband), had conveyed the same to her for life, remainder to the said John Hody her son in fee. This feoffment was made after her second marriage, and it is probable therefore that the manor of Stowell was not part of her own inheritance. She died on the third of August 13 Edw. IV. leaving John Hody, son of Sir John Hody, Knt., her son and heir, then of the age of 30 years and upwards. [m]

These inquisitions seem to confirm the account of Sir William Pole, [n] who, speaking of Elizabeth Cappes, says, "This woman disinherited her eldest sonne, and conveyed her land part unto Sir William Hody, Chief Baron, and part unto her issue by Cappis. Between whose issue," he further says, "there continued a long contention."

[m] Esch. 13 Edw. IV. no. 60.

[n] Survey of Devon.

The will of Robert Caps is recorded in the Prerogative office, and was dated at Pyllesdon, 24 Aug. 1475. He gives a silver cup and other articles of plate to William 'Hordy,' and makes James Caps, his son, and Radegund wife of the said James, his executors.

The manor of Pillesdon *seems* to have been acquired by the family of Jewe, by inheritance from the ancient family of Pillesdon, which had previously possessed it from a very early period. In the first of King John, there was a suit between Peter de Bucwde and Richard del Estre concerning the custody of the lands and heir of Warreis de Pilesden.[o]

In Hilary term, 10th John, Henry de Cateslive and Felicia his wife demanded against the Abbat of Ford, four hides of land in Burgestoke and Cateslive, co. Dorset, as the right of the said Felicia, to which the Abbat pleads that he and his Monks held the same by grant from Warresius de Pillesdon, and in proof thereof he produces the charter of the said Warresius.[p] By an assize 28 Hen. III. it was found that one furlong of land in Morbath, co. Dorset, was the inheritance of Basilia, late the wife of Warresius de Pillesdon, who died on his journey to Jerusalem, and that Eudo de Pillesdon was the son and heir of the said Warresius, and then under age.[q]

By a fine levied at Westminster, in fifteen days from Easter, 6 Edw. III. and afterwards in the octaves of the Holy Trinity, in the same year, John de Pylesdon and Margery his wife settled a messuage, two acres of land, twenty acres of meadow, forty acres of alderbed, and 50*s*. rent, in Pylesdon, Stondelegh, and Whytchurch, co. Dorset, upon themselves for their lives, remainder to their sons, John, Thomas, Nicholas, William, Robert, and Stephen, successively in tail, remainder to John the father in fee.[r] Besides these children, John de Pillesdon had a daughter Alice, who married John le Jeu, son of William le Jeu, as appears by the following fines: and as the manor of Pillesdon passed from the family of Pillesdon to that of Jewe, not very long after this period, it may reasonably be conjectured that all the sons of John de Pillesdon died without issue,

[o] Rot. Cur. Reg. Plac. a die S'c'i Mich. i j. m'sem. 1 Joh. m. 12.

[p] Plac. ap. Westm. de term. S'c'i Hill. 10 Joh. rot. 11. in dors.

[q] Plac. in comit. Dors. 28 Hen. III.

[r] Fines Dorset. 6 Edw. III. no. 59.

and that Alice their sister thus became heir, or coheir of the family.

"Finalis concordia facta apud Ebor̃ a Die Pasche in quindecim dies a. r. R. Edwardi ?cii a conquestu undecimo &c. Inter Willm le Jeu & Agatham ux?em ejus quer̃ & Thomam de Pillesdon capellm & Henr̃ de Ablyngton vicariũ ecctie de Brodewyndesore def. de uno mesuagio una carucata ?re viginti acris p^ti quadraginta acris pasture viginti acris bosci & sexaginta solidatis redditus cũ ptiñ in Whytefeld a Fyfhyde Unde ptĩm convencõis &c. Pdcus Willus recogñ p̃dca teñ cũ ptiñ esse jus ip̃ius Thome &c. Et &c. iidm Thomas & Henr̃ concesserunt p̃dcis Willmo & Agathe p̃dca teñ cũ ptiñ et illa eis reddiderunt in eadem cur̃. Habend & tenend eisdem Willmo & Agathe de capit̃ dnis feodi illius p ?vicia que ad p̃dca teñ ptinent tota vita ip̃oz Willi & Agathe. Et post decessũ ip̃oz Willi & Agathe p̃dca teñ cũ ptiñ integre remanebunt Johi fil ejusdem Willi & Alicie fil Johis de Pillesdon & her̃ de corpib; ip̃oz Johis & Alicie exeuntib; tenend de capit̃ dnis feodi illius p ?vicia que ad p̃dca teñ ptinent inppm. Et si contingat q̃d iidem Johes & Alic̃ obierint sine herede de corpib; suis exeunte tunc post decessũ ip̃oz Johis & Alicie p̃dca teñ cũ ptiñ integre remanebunt rectis heredib; p̃dci Willi, &c." [s]

By another fine levied at the same time, a messuage, six bovates of land, six acres of meadow, and thirty shillings rent, with pasture for twelve cows in "Merkok and Cote," was settled by the said William le Jeu and Agatha, upon the said John de Pillesdon for life, remainder to John, son of the said William le Jeu and Alice daughter of John de Pillesdon, in tail, with remainder to the right heirs of the said William. [t]

William Jewe and Thomas Jewe, who were probably sons of John le Jeu and Alice de Pillesdon, by fine levied at Westminster, in one month from Michaelmas, 1 Ric. II. conveyed a moiety of the manor and advowson of Pillesdon to Robert Pygas and Elizabeth his wife, in tail, remainder to John Jewe in fee. [u]

In the 15th Richard II. six messuages, two carucates of land, twenty acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of pasture in

[s] Fines Somerset, 11 Edw. III. no. 43. [t] Ibid. no. 71.

[u] Fines Dorset, 1 Ric. II. no. 4.

Westchikerell and Podyngton, the inheritance of William Jewe, were conveyed by the said William, by fine, to Alice Malet[x] for her life, with remainder to John Jewe and his heirs.[y]

In 20th Ric. II. Roger le Walsch and John Jewe held the fourth part of a knight's fee in Chickerell and West Chickerell of William Montacute, Earl of Sarum.[z] The will of this John Jewe is found in the Register of the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth, "Chichele," nº. 32, f. 294ª, by which it appears, that besides Elizabeth, who afterwards became the wife of Sir John Hody, he had three sons, John, William, and Thomas, and a daughter Johanna. All these no doubt died without issue, for it is shown by the foregoing inquisitions that the manor of Pillesdon, as well as the other estates of the family, eventually centred in Elizabeth Hody: and it appears by Hutchins, that she is described in the institution books of the Bishop of Salisbury in 1438, as "Elizabeth, wife of John Hody, daughter and heir of John Jewe deceased."

WILL OF JOHN JEWE.

In Dei noīe, amen. Ego Johannes Jewe, die ven'is in festo sc̃i Cuthƀti Ep̃i anno Domini miłłmo cccc^{mo} xv^{mo} condo testamentum meū in hunc modum. Inprimis, lego aĩam meā Deo & corpus meū sacre sepulture videłt in cemeterio ecc̃ie de Wyflescombe. Itm lego Cathedrali ecc̃ie Sa3 iij^{s}. iiij^{d}. Itm lego vicario de Whytchurche pro decimis oblitis vj^{s} viiij^{d}. Item lego vicar̃ de Wyflescombe vj^{s}. viij^{d}. Item lego Rectori de Pullesden xx^{s}. pro decimis oblitis. Item lego Abbati de Forde & suis monachis xx^{s}. Itm lego Abbathie de Ca*n*elile (?) xx^{s}. Item lego ecc̃ie de Borstok unū bovem & unā vaccam. Itm lego Fr̃ibus de Dorchestre v^{s}. Itm lego fr̃ibus de Bristol ordinis Augustini v^{s}. Itm lego hospitali sc̃e Trinitatis & gloriosi martiris sc̃i Thome apud London iij^{s}. iiij^{d}. Itm lego unum Trentale Rectori de Hywhysse Chanflor. Itm lego unum Trentał Rectori de Cloteworthi. Itm lego unum Trentał vicar̃ de Borstoke. Itm unum Trentale Rectori de Bedescombe. Itm unum Trentale dñο Wiłłmo Stefyn. Itm lego Wiłłmo Jewe fr̃i meo unam togā penulat̃ cum beṽ. Itm lego cuiłt paupi in die sepulture mee i^{d}. Itm lego Johanni filio meo unū ciphum vocat̃ *grete maser* qui

[x] She was sister and coheir of Nicholas le Walsh. See Hutchins's Hist. Dors.

[y] Fines Dorset, 15 Ric. II. no. 98.

[z] Calend. Inq. p. m. 20 Ric. II. no. 35.

quondam fuit ciphus p̃ris mei ad ??minū vite sue & post decessum suum remanebit suo heredi & sic de herede in heredem semp maneat. Itm lego dc̃o Joħi filio meo unā peciam argenti cum cooptor̃. Itm lego Wiłłmo filio meo unam peciam argent̃ cū cooptor̃. Itm lego Thome filio meo unam peciā argent̃. Itm lego Johanne filie mee unā pec̃ argenti. Itm lego Elizabet̃ filie mee unam peciam argenti. Itm lego Wiłło Jewe om̃es ??ras & teñ mea in Greylyshey ad ??minū vite sue & post decessum suū remaneāt feoffatꝭ meis ad maritand filias meas & post maritac̃oem eaꝝ remanebūt ux??i mee ad ??minū vite sue. Itm lego dc̃o fr̃i meo unum ciphum cum cooptor̃. Itm lego Rectori de Pullesden unū palliū & unā togā furrat̃. Itm lego Rob̃to Blaneford totum meremiū meū in loco limitato sub fraxino ex oppōito porte mee sub parte australi ex tribus de melioribus & unū Baslarde.[a] Itm Alicie Panter xx[s]. Itm redditum viginti solidoꝝ ad ??minū vite sue capiend de feoffatꝭ meis. Itm lego ux??i mee duas togas furrat̃ unā cum calabyr & altrum cum grey & om̃es redditus meos ab hinc usqꝫ fm̃ nat̃ Dñi, videłt de ??minis Nativitatis Dñi, Pasche, Nat̃ Sc̃i Johannis Bapt̃e, Micħis, & Nat̃ Dñi. Itm lego Johanni Lokezerd ij burḡ mea in Dorchestre ad ??minū vite sue & unā togā blodiam furratā. Itm lego Rob̃to Lokyas dī quart̃ fr̃i dī q[a]rt̃ ordii & unā togā furrat̃. Itm lego Thomasie Coll ij bꝫ fr̃i & ij bꝫ ordii. Itm lego Josepħ Wattecombe dī quart̃ fr̃i & ij bꝫ ordii. Itm lego Margarete Tristram j bꝫ fr̃i & j bꝫ ordii. Itm lego Johanni Greynehelle unū juvencū etatis triū annoꝝ. Itm Matild Berdys unā juvencā etatis trium annoꝝ. Itm lego Idonee ??vient̃ mee xiij[s]. iiij[d]. duas banketas & ij lintħ. Itm Marḡie servient̃ mee xl[d]. Itm Alicie Tristram unā vaccam etatis quatuor annoꝝ. Itm Johanni at Horsemelle duas oves matrices cū suis agnis. Itm filie Johannis Lukezerde quatuor oves matrices cū suis agñ. Itm filie Henr̃ Horshey iiij oves matrices cū suis agñ. Itm lego residuū oīm bonoꝝ meoꝝ Marḡie ux̄i mee. Itm constituo & ordino executores meos Marḡiam ux̄em meam Wiłłm Jewe fr̄em meū & Wiłłm Thomas rc̃orem de Pullesden ad disponend pro aīa mea.

This will was proved, and administration was granted to Margery Jewe, relict of the said deceased, and William Thomas, rector of the parish church of Pullesden, who obtained their discharge in the usual form on the 18th Oct. 1416.

[a] Sic.

III.

SEPULCHRAL INSCRIPTIONS AT THE SCOTCH COLLEGE, PARIS.

To the greater part of the visitors of this gay and busy capital the remote quarter of the University, the old university of Paris, is as little known as the steppes of Russia; the dirtiness of the district, the wide ruin with which the hand of popular violence and revolutionary madness has passed over all the ancient institutions of an academical nature connected with the metropolis, and the comparatively limited number of archæological travellers who are the only persons likely to look after the skeletons of colleges and halls,—all this tends to the increase of that forgetfulness with which these remains of the academic splendour of one of the greatest universities of Europe are now unjustly treated.

The Scotch College (Le College des Escossais, as the old inscription in gold letters on a black marble slab over the doorway, still terms it,) the second of the British Catholic foundations in the French metropolis, was originally founded by David Bishop of Moray in Scotland in 1385, and was first situated in a building in the Rue des Amandiers, some traces of which may still be made out. It was one of the smallest foundations of the university, and had not prospered like some of its contemporaries; for in 1603 it was so far fallen into decay as to need a complete regeneration and refoundation from the munificent hand of Archbishop, afterwards Cardinal, Beatoun of Glasgow. In 1665 the college was transferred to its present site in the Rue des Fossés St. Victor, and here it was destined to remain and to undergo a second dissolution during the troubled times of the great Revolution. The private history of this, as well as of the other British foundations of Paris, is but little, if at all, known: whatever is to be found upon the subject is at present under course of compilation, and will some day or other be made public. It will be sufficient to say, that partly from the loss of some of the estates belonging to this foundation, and partly from the small demand for Catholic priests in Scotland, the college for the present remains in abeyance; the funds being allowed to accumulate, and being carefully administered by a Curator appointed by government. At a future time the College may rise from its long sleep, and again become a flourishing house of education: but at present the buildings, which are in perfectly good condition, are let out on lease to a private school, and the name alone remains to its walls.

The Chapel of this College possesses a great point of attraction to all students of English history, and to all who have hearts to feel for the misfortunes of an exiled race of kings. James the Second and his family bore a peculiar affection to all the British foundations of Paris, as mementos of the good land they had lost: when they entered within their walls they stood on British and on Catholic ground; they were surrounded by young British hearts that cherished both love and respect for them in return for their favour and patronage; and hence when the monarch died he bequeathed, as was the fashion at the court of France, various parts of his mortal remains to the various colleges. Where part of the monarch was interred, it was very natural that his consort and his children should wish to lie also, and that the most faithful and the most tenderly attached of his officers and followers should also desire to be buried. Accordingly we find in the chapels of the Scotch and Irish colleges many of the tombs of the courtiers of the unfortunate James II. and by a curious circumstance we find them nearly all uninjured, notwithstanding that so many years of revolutionary vandalism have swept over the land.

The King left his brains to this college, and it used to be said, other parts, but this is more than doubtful, to the Irish and English colleges. His heart was bequeathed to the Dames de Ste Marie at Chaillot, and his entrails were buried at St. Germain en Laye, where a handsome monument has been erected to his memory by order of George IV.; but the body itself was interred in the monastery of English Benedictine monks that once existed in the Rue du Faubourg St. Jacques close to the Val de Grace. In this latter house, previous to the Revolution, the following simple inscription marked where the monarch's body lay:

"CI GIST JACQUES II. ROI DE LA GRANDE BRETAGNE."

In the chapel of the Scotch College mementos of the Queen and the daughter, Louisa Maria, of the dethroned King were also deposited.

In the Irish and English colleges no traces of any royal tombs exist, nor are their chapels so rich in monumental remains as those of the Scotch institution.

The chapel of this latter house is a small room, perfectly well suited, however, to the original size of the foundation: it is fitted up with black-oak stalls and altar-work, with a small gallery at the west end for the Principal, and a vestry or sacristy behind the altar at the east.[a] It is of the Ionic order. On the side fronting the door of entry stands the King's tomb in grey, black, and white marble—an obelisk on a sarco-

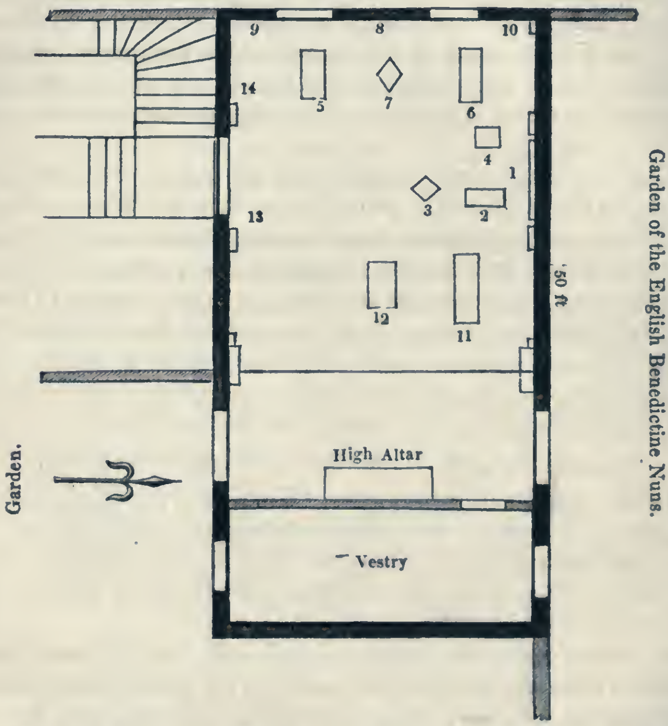
[a] The library of the college, formerly over the chapel, was given up in 1838 by the French Government to the Catholic Bishop of Edinburgh, and has since been removed to Aberdeen.

phagus, with drapery forming a kind of canopy above.[b] The obelisk was surmounted by an urn of bronze gilt, with the brains of the King contained in it; but this was taken away at the time of the Revolution. The other tombs are only plain slabs on the walls or on the ground: where any of them contained brazen plates of arms they have been despoiled; but they are otherwise in good condition. The tablet commemorating the two founders of the college is the most interesting after that of the King; the history of the institution being briefly summed up in their monumental inscription (see p. 41).

PLAN.

Rue des Fossés St. Victor.

25 ft.



1. Tomb of King James II. 2. Queen Mary Beatrice. 3. Princess Louisa Maria. 4. Duchess of Perth. 5. Duke of Perth (the son). 6. Duke of Perth (the father). 7. Dr. Andrew Hay. 8. Duchess of Tyrconnell. 9. Sir Marian O'Cruoly. 10. Sir Patrick Menteth. 11. Dr. Robert Barclay. 12. Dr. Lewis Innese. 13. Bishop Moray and Cardinal Beatoun. 14. Lord Caryl of Dunford.

The following are copies of all the inscriptions :—

[b] There is a small engraving of it by J. Mynde.

D. O. M.
Memoriæ
Augustissimi Principis
JACOBI IIdi MAGNÆ BRITANNIÆ &c. REGIS.

Ille partis terra ac mari triumphis clarus, sed constanti in Deum fide clarior, huic Regna, opes et omnia vitæ florentis commoda postposuit, per summum scelus à sua sede pulsus, Absalonis impietatem, Achitophilis perfidiam et acerba Semei convitia invicta lenitate et patientia, ipsis etiam inimicis amicus, superavit. Rebus humanis major, adversis superior, et cælestis gloriæ studio inflammatus, quod regno caruerit sibi visus beatior, miseram hanc vitam felici, Regnum terrestre cælesti commutavit. Hæc domus, quam pius Princeps labantem sustinuit et patriè fovit, cui etiam ingenii sui monimenta omnia scilicet sua manuscripta custodienda commisit, eam corporis ipsius partem qua maxime animus viget, religiose servandam suscepit.

Vixit annis LXVIII. REGNAVIT XVI. Obiit XVII
Kal. Octob. an. sal. hum. MDCCI.

Jacobus Dux de Perth Præfectus institutioni
JACOBI III. MAGNÆ BRITANNIÆ &c. REGIS
Hujus Domus Benefactor
mœrens posuit.

f. p. L. Garnier 1703.

On a slab measuring 80 inches by 38½ inches:

D. O. M.
Sub hoc marmore
condita sunt
Viscera MARIÆ BEATRICIS Reginæ Mag. Britan.
uxoris Jacobi II. matris Jacobi III. Regis.
Rarissimi exempli Princeps fuit
fide et pietate in Deum, in conjugem, liberos eximia,
caritate in suos, liberalitate in pauperes, singulari.
In supremo Regni fastigio christianam humilitatem,
Regno pulsa dignitatem, majestatemque
Retinuit;
in utraque fortuna semper eadem,
nec aulæ deliciis emollita,
nec triginta annorum exilio, calamitatibus,

omnium prope carorum amissione
fracta.
Quievit in Domino VII. Maii an. MDCCXVIII.
ætatis anno LX°.

On a lozenge-shaped stone, each side measuring 27 inches:

D. O. M.
Hic sita sunt
Viscera Puellæ Regiæ
LUDOVICÆ MARIÆ,
quæ Jacobo II. Majoris Britaniæ Regi
et Mariæ Reginæ divinitus data fuerat,
ut et parentibus optimis perpetui Exilii
molestiam levaret,
et fratri dignissimo Regii Sanguinis decus,
quod calumniantium improbitate detrahebatur,
adsereret.
Omnibus naturæ et gratiæ donis cumulata,
morum suavitate probata terris,
sanctitate matura coelo,
rapta est ne malitia mutaret intellectū
ejus, eo maxime tempore quo, spe fortunæ
melioris oblata, gravius salutis
æternæ discrimen videbatur
aditura.
XIV. kal. Maii, M.DCCXII.
ætat. an. XIX.

On a square stone measuring 23 inches long by 20 wide, the inscription within the outline of a heart, which is surrounded with tears:

Hîc situm est
COR
Mariæ de Gordon de Huntly
DUCISSÆ DE PERTH,
Primariæ apud Reginam Magn. Brit.
Matronæ.
Obiit XIII Martii
an. Dom. M . DCC . XXVI.

On a stone 87½ inches long by 53½ inches wide :

D. O. M.

In spem beatæ resurrectionis sub hoc marmore quiescit
JACOBUS DRUMMOND, DUX DE PERTH, Marchio de Drummond,
Comes de Perth et de Stobhall, Vicecomes de Cargill,
Baro de Drummond, Concraig, &c. antiq^{m}$_{æ}$ familiæ de
Drummond princeps, hæreditarius seneschallus de
Stratherne, regii ordinis Cardui Eques, regiarum
copiarum legatus, et magister equitū; reginæ comes stabul'.
Vir non tam natalibus, etsi a multis sæculis regia
affinitate illustribus, quàm sincera pietate, catholicæ
religionis studio, morum suavitate, scientia militari, et
animi fortitudine conspicuus.

Regi suo unicè devotus et optimo principi vicissim gratissimus; in hæreditario ergo domum regiam obsequio adeo constantem animum semper exhibuit ut nec laboribus fatigari, nec longioris expectationis tædio frangi, nec denique carceribus, exilijs, amplissimarum ditionum proscriptione abduci unquam potuerit, quominus familiæ regiæ restitutioni, et patriæ libertati ad ultimum usque spiritum omnibus modis allaboraret.

Hic poni voluit juxta patrem carissimum, ut ubi prima olim jecerat pietatis fundamenta ibi amplificatæ per totam vitam virtutis præmium, popularium suorum precibus adjutus, fidentius expectaret.

Obiit die XVII. April. MDCCXX. ætat. A°. XLVI.
Requiescat in pace.

On a stone correspondent to the preceding :

HIC JACET

JACOBUS DRUMMOND, DUX DE PERTH, Marchio de Drummond, Comes de Perth et de Stobhal, Vicecomes de Cargill, Baro de Drummond, Concraig, &c. Antiq^{mæ} Familiæ de Drummond Princeps, hæreditarius seneschallus de Straterne, utriusque ordinis Cardui apud Scotos et Periscelidis apud Anglos Eques, Regibus Magnæ Britanniæ Carolo II°. Jacobo II°. et Jacobo III°. ab intimis et sanctioribus Consilijs. Ex summo Scotiæ justitiario ad supremam Cancellariatûs Regni dignitatem a Carolo II°. Rege evectus, post diuturnos fluctuantis animi æstus, victrici tandem veritati cessit, fidemque Catholicam amplexus in eam brevi totam secum traxit familiam. Hinc propter

constantem religionis zelum, et invictam erga Regem legitimum fidem, diuturno carcere, proscriptione, et exilio probatus, omnium dignissimus Jacobo II° Regi visus est qui unici filii Jacobi Magnæ Britanniæ Principis institutioni præficeretur. Regio demum præfectꝰ est cubiculo, et constitutus Reginæ Camerarius. Fuit summus ille vir non tam natalibus et affinitatibꝰ Regiis, quam humanitate, urbanitate, et ingenii elegantiâ conspicuus, jurium Regiæ Majestatis, et sacræ Hierarchiæ vindex acerrimus, omni literarum genere excultꝰ et summus literatorum patronus: Sed præclaras animi dotes constans ejus pietas, fidei zelus, integritas incorrupta, propensus ad omnes sublevandos animus, et humilitas verè Christiana longè superarunt. Domum hanc ab imminente ruina officijs apud Regem ope et rè sua suffulsit. Hîc condi voluit prope monumentum quod Regis Jacobi II^{di} memoriæ proprio ære ponendum curaverat.

Vixit annis LXVIII. Obijt die XI. Maii an^{o}. Dñi MDCCXVI.

R. I. P.

On a lozenge-shaped stone, each side 22 inches long:

✠
Hic jacet
D. Andreas Hay.
ex nobili apud Scotos familia,
Vir probitate et pietate insignis,
ob fidem in Deum et erga principem exul.
Plenus dierum et bonorum operum,
de hac domo bene meritus,
obiit die XXIII Novembris
A. D. MDCCII.
Requiescat
in pace. Amen.

On a mural tablet, 34 inches high, within a frame ornamented with burning lamps:

D. O. M.
Æternæ memoriæ
illustrissimæ et nobilissimæ dominæ
Franciscæ Jennings
Ducissæ de Tyrconnell
Reginæ Mag. Brit. Matronæ honorariæ,

hujus collegij Benefactricis,
Quæ missam quotidianam in hoc sacrario
fundavit perpetuo celebrandam,
pro anima suâ et animabus Dni Georgii
Hamilton de Abercorne Equitis aurati
Conjugis suprimi,[a] et Dni. Richardi Talbot
Ducis de Tyrconnell, Proregis Hyberniæ,
secundi sui conjugis.
Obiit die XVII. Martii. An. Domini
MDCCXXXI.
Requiescat in pace.

On a mural tablet 29 inches high by 20 wide:

D. O. M.

MARIANUS ô CRUOLY eques auratus, nobilis Hibernus, post multa prælia fortiter gesta, præsertim apud Senefum et Cassellas, quæ immortalem ei gloriam pepererunt, et Ludovici Magni, in cujus exercitib⁹ militavit, gratiam conciliarunt, a quo primum vexillifer, dein tribunus, tum prætorianæ Equitum Anglorum cohortis legatus, centurio et totius Callici equitatus ductor manipularis constitutus est, pie in Christo obdormivit anno M.D.CC. 6to nonas Octob. magnum sui desiderium relinquens bonis omnibus, et in primis pauperib. in quos erat eximia illius charitas et misericordia.

Florentius O Donohou, eques auratus,
hujus domus benefactor munificentissimus, hoc monumentum
avunculo optimo mœrens posuit.

Requiescat in pace.

Arms, but obliterated.

On a stone 20 inches long by 14 inches wide:

✠

D. O. M.

PATRICIUS MENTETH de Salmonet, eques aurat⁹,
In Lothiana Scotiæ provincia, ex Baronum de Kers
nobili familia oriundus,
In legionibus Scotorum apud Gallos militantium
Centurionis, instructoris, vice-colonelli,

[a] Sic in marmore.

fortissimi, juritissimi, vigilantissimi,
Lauream promeritus,
A Carolo II° Mag. Britanniæ monarcha honorib⁹ auct⁹,
A Ludovico Magno Galliarum imperatore
ad majora destinatus,
Post annos XXVI. in castrensi pulvere non minori
integritatis quam bellicæ virtutis famâ emensos,
in obsidione Dachstem Alsatiæ superioris oppidi,
dum ducis intrepidi partes peragit,
lethali accepto vulnere, datis eximiæ in Deum
pietatis indiciis, egregiæ in pauperes misericordiæ,
in hanc domum beneficentiæ singularis,
occubuit kal. Martii, A. D. M.DC.LXXV.
Requiescat in pace.

On a slab 81 inches long by 41 wide:

Hic jacet
fælicis memoriæ sacerdos
ROBERTUS BARCLAIUS, ex nobili familia apud Scotos, hujus quondā Collegii Gymnasiarcha dignissimus, et de patria sua optime meritus. Illi ingenium perspicax, judicium accuratum, mores casti, fides eò ferventior quo rarior inter suos, totaque vita ad amussim evangelii castigatissima: Collegium olim propè Grassinæum situm huc in locum magis commodum transtulit, domumq; et ædem sacram extruendam curavit, disciplinam penè collapsam restituit, tandemque collegio hærede instituto, obiit VII. id. Febr. an. Dom. M.D.C.LXXXII. ætatis suæ circiter LXX. regiminis XXX.

Requiescat in pace.

On a square stone, 41 inches high and 36 inches wide, engraved within the outline of a heart:

Hic situm est
Cor
D. LUDOVICI INNESE, presbyteri,
Reginæ Matri Magn. Britanniæ,
Dein Jacobo III. Regi
Eleemosynarii, hujus collegii
Primarii et benefactoris insignis.

Obiit die II Februarii
A. D. MDCCXXXVIII.
ætatis LXXXVII.
Requiescat in pace.

Inscription on a stone 31 inches long by 17 inches wide: at the head of which are two shields of arms, each surmounted by a cardinal's hat. The first is quarterly, 1 and 4, Azure, a fess between three mascles Or (Beaton); 2 and 3, Argent, on a chevron Sable an otter's head erased of the first (Balfour): motto: FERENDUM VT VINCAS. Beneath this shield is the fish and ring, the emblem of the see of Glasgow. The second shield is Azure, a chevron between three mullets Argent (Murray), beneath which is an episcopal crook surmounted by a mitre, the insignia of the see of Moray.

D. O. M.
Anno Dom. M CCC XXV.
Regnante in Galliâ Carolo pulchro,
et Roberto de Bruce regnante in
Scotia, antiquo fædere conjunctis,
DAVID DE MORAVIA Episcopus
Moraviensis in Scotia hoc
Collegium fundavit:
Aº. Dni MDCIII. JACOBUS DE BETHUN,
Archiepiscopus Glasguensis in
Scotia, novam fundationem instituit,
Præposito in perpetuum administra-
tioni Ven. P. Domno Priore Cartusiæ
Parisiensis.
Aº. Dni M.DCXXXIX conjunctio utriusque
fundationis in unum et idem collegium
ab archiepiscopo Parisiensi facta, auc-
toritate regis et supremi senatus
Parisiensis sancita est.
Utriusque fundatoris memoriæ
Primarius, Procurator et alumni
Hujus Collegii
P. P.

Requiescant in pace.

On a stone 34 inches long by 16 inches wide:

D. O. M.

Piæ Memoriæ

Illmi. et Nobmi. D. JOHANNIS CARYL, Baronis de Dunford, Dni de Harting, Ladyholt, &c. Angliæ Paris, Jacobo IIo et IIIo Magnæ Britanniæ Regibus ab intimis consiliis et secretioribus mandatis. Antiquissimâ generis nobilitate in Sussexiâ, Angliæ provinciâ, necnon præclaro et sublimi ingenio, literaturâ omnigenâ expolito, clar9 ille fuit; clarior tamen integritatis et equitatis amore ac insigni erga Principem legitimũ fide, ob quam bonorũ omniũ proscriptonem (*sic*) passus Regiæ in adversis fortunæ fidus assecla, raro exemplo, prima aulæ munera, nec lucri nec honoris spe allectus, sed ut suam Regi comprobaret fidem, difficillimis temporibus administravit. Verũ pietate ac zelo catholicæ religionis (*sic*) longè clarissimus; hujus causâ diuturnũ in arce Londinensi carcerem perpessus est. Huic illustrandæ quidquid in maximis negotiis temporis subripere potuit, somni parcus et desidiæ inimicus, totum devovit. Ejus imprimis in pauperes misericordia semper emicuit; horum plures, dum viveret, annuis stipendiis aluit, et non minimam bonorum partem charitatis et pietatis operibus impendendam testamento legavit. Hoc vero collegium, cui vivens impensè semper favit, ejus in piam juventutis institutionem zelo perpetuam debet fundationem præfecti studiorum. Cœlo maturus, meritis et annis plenus, in Senectute (*sic*) bona obiit in oppido S. Germani in Layâ pridie nonas Septembr. A. D. MDCCXI.

Requiescat in pace.

H. L. J.

V.

TRANSCRIPTS AND ABSTRACTS OF WILLS.

(*Continued from Vol. IV. p.* 309.)

ANTHONY WODHULL, ESQ.

4 Feb. 30 Hen. VIII. (1538-9.) I will the King our sovereign shall have during the minority and wardship of my daughter and heir apparent Agnes Wodhull, the manors of Langford,

co. Bedford, Pattishall, co. Northampton, and Durnford, co. Wilts, and all their pertinencies. I will and devise to Anne my wife during her life the manor of Warkworth, co. Northampton, with pertinencies in Middilton and Overtown [Overthorp]. And also I will and devise to the said Anne my wife for her life, my manors of Chetwood, co. Bucks, and Hockcliffe, co. Bedford, with pertinencies. I will and devise to my said wife, John Smyth, and William Fermour for life, and the longest liver of them, and to Robert Broke, gent. of the Middle Temple, and Thomas Vicary the King's surgeon, after their decease, all the residue of my manors, lands, &c. not bequeathed or devised before, to have the same during their lives, on condition and to the intents following: viz. after their decease to the said Robert Broke and Thomas Vicary, and to the executors of the survivor of them, on condition and to the intent in this my will declared and specified, viz. that my said executors during their lives, and after their decease the said Robert Broke and Thomas Vicary, and the survivor of them, shall yearly take and receive the rents, issues, and revenues of the said residue, and dispose in manner and form following: viz. with part of the issues and profits of the said residue, they shall pay, satisfy, and perform my debts, funeral and legacies, and other things contained in this my will, and my father's debts and legacies, provided always that my uncle Lawrence Wodhull and my cousin Paul Darell, executors to my said father, in convenient time shall make a true and just account to my executors of the execution of my said father's will, and shall pay 83*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.* to the marriages of my sisters Mary and Anne in convenient time, as they promised to my father-in-law and me, or else no part thereof to go to the performance of my said father's will, but only and wholly to the performance of this my last will. And further that of the issues, rents, and profits of the said residues, my said executors for life, and after their decease the said Broke and Vicary and the survivor of them, shall pay yearly the sums hereafter expressed in this my will, to the persons hereafter named in manner and form following: viz. to my sister Joyce 10*l.* yearly during her life; to my sisters Mary and Anne 100 marks, *i. e.* to either of them 50 marks, to be paid after the rate of 10 marks by the year, yearly, after my decease, until the said sum be run up, provided always that if any of them decease before

marriage that then her part and payment thereof to cease. To my brother Fulk Wodhull 5 marks by the year during six years after my decease, if he so long live. To my said uncle Lawrence Wodhull 40*s.* yearly during his natural life. To my uncle Thomas Wodhull 20*s.* yearly during his life. To Oliver my servant and kinsman 40*s.* yearly during his life. To Henry Walker my servant, the house that he dwelleth in, with the land and pertinencies belonging, to the yearly value of 40*s.* in land and rent out of the said residue for life. To .... Shakerley the house which my father gave him for life, paying the rent and services due to the chief lord for the same. To my servant that is my huntsman 20*s.* for life. (Annuities, &c.) .... provided always that the rest of the profit of the premises be taken for my heir during minority, and that always as any of the said charges, legacies, and bequests shall wear out and determine, they shall go over to my said heir, and that when all the said legacies and bequests are determined, then the same to remain and revert to my said heir and heirs and their heirs for ever. I will that my said executors and the other persons put in trust as aforesaid, and every of them, shall make several grants by their several deeds to the persons above-named, of their several annuities aforesaid, with clause of distress, according to my will and intent above declared, &c.

SIR ROBERT KIRKHAM.

1 Mar. 1657. I will that all my lands, tenements, &c. in Elmyngton and Cotherstock, co. Northampton, shall remain immediately after my decease to William Kirkham, my son and heir apparent, and Mary his wife, and his heirs, according to the covenants expressed in a pair of indentures made between me and my cousin Sir William Chauncy concerning the marriage of my said son. And I will that Dame Sybill my wife shall have the profit and possession of my manor of Fynyshead, co. Northampton, and all lands, &c. belonging to the same, immediately after my decease, for her life, by the way of jointure. And I will that the profits of the saleable woods of Fynyshead, as need shall require for the payment of my debts and legacies, shall be sold by the discretion of my executors, so that they shall fell no timber in the said woods, and to make the payment of such sums as shall be received for any such sale, according

as need shall require, towards the full payment of said debts and legacies; and after my debts be fully paid, and my legacies truly performed, then I will that my said wife shall take the profits of the saleable woods in Fynyshead to her own use for life, so that she nor her assigns do cut no timber nor make no waste of the said woods, but see them safely kept in the spring time as wood ought to be.

FRANCIS TANFIELD, ESQ.

12 Jan. 38 Hen. VIII. (1547). I will that my manors, lands, &c. in Harpoll, co. Northampton, and all my lands, &c. in Gayton and Middleton in the said county, which Isabella Humphry my mother, late wife of William Tanfield my father, held in dower, and also my lands, &c. in Aspley, co. Bedford, and all my manor, lands, &c. in Everton and Tetworth, co. Huntingdon, with 53*l.* 5*s.* 3*d.* yearly, after my decease, shall remain to my lawful heir or heirs. And I will that the King shall have the wardship and premier seisin, as the case shall require, of the said manors and lands, as to the third part of all the manors, lands, &c. of me the said Francis. I will that my well beloved wife Bridget Tanfield have in recompence of her dower my manor of Gayton, co. Northampton, with lands and appurtenances in Myddleton [Milton Malsor], Floure, Northampton, Courtenhall, Collingtree, and Creaton, and also my manors, lands, &c. in Assheley and Ravensthorp, co. Northampton, and all my lands and tenements in Gretton, co. Northampton, and all my lands, &c. in Midgham, co. Berks, for life of said Bridget. I will that my executors receive the profits of my woods of Westbagburgh, Durburgh, Gu..stork, Fydyock, and Clelbery, co. Somerset, and of my manor, lands, &c. in Peaton, co. Devon, for certain term of years to payment of my debts, bequests, &c. and also virtuously to bring up and find my children Robert Tanfield, Abraham Tanfield, and John Tanfield, until they are aged twenty-one, or else married. I bequeath to my daughters Margaret Tanfield, Bridget Tanfield, and Sarah Tanfield, 200*l.* each at the age of twenty years, and if any of my said daughters die before marriage, I will that her 200*l.* shall remain to my next heir, and if another of my said daughters die, her 200*l.* also to go to my next heir; and if all my said daughters die before marriage, I will that my younger sons have 300*l.* and the

residue to Bridget my wife towards the performance of my legacies, &c. And whereas my brother William Tanfield has the manor of Potton, co. Bedford, and whereas I have granted to Bridget my wife (*inter al.*) the manor-house of Gayton with Ashley and the parsonage there, I do give by this my will to my said wife all the said manor of Gayton with appurtenances for life, if she continue a widow, and if she marry, I will that the said manor-house, parsonage, &c. revert to my son and heir if he will, rendering to her during her coverture 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly; and if she will not suffer my said son and heir to have the said house, &c. then I will that my said wife shall not have any legacy or benefit made to her by this my last will, which said benefit shall come to Clement Tanfield my son and heir apparent. I will that the said Clement my son, so soon as the gifts and legacies of this my will be paid, shall forthwith pay to the said Bridget my wife money to the value of the third of my manors, lands, &c. for life, and if the said Clement refuse, then I bequeath to my said wife all such part with benefits and profits that my said son Clement may have by this my last will. And forasmuch as my lands appointed to the use of my will cannot discharge my debts, therefore I will my executors to sell as much of my woods in the counties of Somerset and Devon as will pay the same. I will that Bridget my wife shall have the advowson of Harpole for life if she continue sole.

JOHN BUTLER, ESQ.

4 Sept. 4 & 5 Ph. & M. (1557) .... I will that all my lands in Westwardon, Byfield, Farndon, and Hynton [in Woodford], co. Northampton, as much as Edmond Haslewood now holdeth of me by lease, and all my lands in Bodington, co. Northampton, to be sold towards the payment of my debts, all such lands as I have given to my son Chamberlaine and my daughter Dorothy his wife being excepted; and if my executors can discharge my debts with my plate and other moveables, then I will that my said lands now remaining to me in Bodington, shall remain to Alban Butler my eldest son, giving 80*l.* to his sister, my daughter Dorothy; and if the said Alban refuseth so to do, I will my said daughter Dorothy to have all my lands in Nether Bodington in tail male, remainder to said Alban Butler in fee. And

all my lands in West Wardon now in tenure of Edmond Haslewood, I give to Thomas Butler my second son in fee tail, remainder to William Butler in fee tail, remainder to John Butler my youngest son in fee tail, remainder to myself in fee.

I give to my son William Butler, after the death of his mother, my part of the house in the Charter-House churchyard with its pertinencies in fee tail, remainder to my son John Butler in fee.

See pedigree of Butler, Baker's Northamptonsh. vol. i. pp. 470, 471.

Northampton. G. B.

VI.

ADDITIONS TO DUGDALE'S BARONAGE; FROM THE MS. COLLECTIONS OF FRANCIS TOWNSEND, ESQ. WINDSOR HERALD.

(Continued from Vol. VI. p. 399.)

FITZ-ALAN OF BEDAL.—Vol. I. p. 53.

Page 53b, line 35, *read*, who was in the expeditions made into Wales in 5, 10, and 15 Edw. I.

——— l. 60, *make the following note after* "Life," *viz.* I take this to be a mistake, and that the escheat referred to did not relate to this Brian Fitz-Alan, but to another of the same name who died in that year, leaving only one daughter, Maud, who was eight years of age; and the Inquisition states the lands to be in Lincolnshire; whereas the lands of this Brian were chiefly in Yorkshire. Besides, it is certain that he was not only summoned to Parliament till 33 of Edw. I. as Dugdale himself asserts; but he was also called upon in 34 Edw. I. amongst the Earls and Barons of the kingdom for an aid upon occasion of the King's eldest son receiving the honour of knighthood. These circumstances I conceive put it beyond doubt that he could not be dead in the 30 Edw. I.

EARLS OF LEICESTER.—Vol. I. p. 83.

P. 85, l. 12 *from bottom*, *for* "by some called," *read*, or rather.

——— l. 8 *from bottom*, *after* "Mellent," *note*. Waleran was the eldest son, as appears by what follows:

"Dñs Rex Henricus primus dedit com. de Meulent Kingeston cum pertin.:" (and other lands in Dorsetshire) "Et ipse comes dedit honorem *Roberto filio ejus postnato* qui post fuit comes Leyc̃ et descendebat Rob̃to filio suo qui extremo obiit," &c. &c.[b]

P. 85, l. 5 *from bottom*, *note*. Of these daughters one married Hugh de Montfort, another Hugh de Novo Castello, another William Lupellus or Lovell, another Almeric de Montfort; and Elizabeth, who, as Dugdale says, was sometime concubine to King Henry the First, became afterwards the wife of Gilbert Strongbow, Earl of Pembroke.[c]

——— line last, *for* "1318," *read* 1118.

P. 86, l. 11, *after* "clearly," *note*. This grant of lands in Hereford was no doubt on account of his match with the grand-daughter and heir of William Fitzosbern, Earl of Hereford.

P. 86[b], l. 14 *from bottom*, *for* "uncle," *read*, husband.

P. 87, l. 33, *for* "wife," *read*, daughter.

——— l. 41, *for* "to," *read*, through.

P. 88, *reference* (z) Monast. Anglic. vol. i. *instead of* "vol. ii."

——— l. 6 *from bottom*, *note*. From this William all the noble families of the name of Hamilton in Scotland and Ireland are alleged to be descended;[d] and the authors of that descent assert that he was called William de Hamilton from the place of his birth. But I have never met with any thing like authority to warrant or even countenance such an idea. On the contrary, in the account of his foundation of St. Leonard's Hospital in Leicester he is only called William the Leper: "Robertus oves les blancs mains comes Leicestrensis tertius post Conquestum desponsavit Petronillam filiam Hugonis Grantmenyl, cum qua accepit totum honorem de Hincley una cum Senescatu Angl. ex dono ejusdem Hugonis, &c. Hic genuit de dicta Pe-

[b] Testa de Nevill, fo. 105, in Coll. Arm.

[c] Vinc. no. 215, 300.

[d] Lodge's Peerage of Ireland, under the title STRABANE.

tronilla Robertum dictum filium Petronillæ [or Fitz-Parnell] heredem, Rogerum S^{ti} Andreæ in Scotia Episcopum, et *Willielmum Leprosum* fundatorem Hospitalis S. Leonardi Leicestriæ; Amiciam desponsatam Simoni de Monteforti, & Margaretam desponsatam Saiero de Quincy," &c. [e]

In a grant of his mother to the Abbey of Lira of 40*s*. to keep an anniversary for this very man, he is called William de Britolio; and his sister Amicia de Montfort gave an annuity to the same monks "*pro anima fratris mei Willielmi de Britolio.*" [f]

But what puts this matter, as I conceive, beyond doubt is this, viz. If the William de Hamilton had really been the third son of Robert Blanchmains, he or his son would have been the true heir to the Earldom of Leicester after the death of Robert Fitz-Parnell his alleged brother.

P. 88^{b}, l. 46. In the first year of King John he obtained a grant of all the lands and fees heretofore belonging to Robert Earl of Mellent, his great-grandfather.

William de Meschines.—Vol. I. p. 89.

P. 89, l. 61, *note*. It was William de Meschines and Cecily his wife that founded Emesey a^{o}. 1120, and not Robert de Romely, as appears by the authority itself to which Dugdale refers.

P. 89^{b}, l. 1, *after* "Fitz-Gerald," *note*. I believe Alexander Fitzgerald was her second husband; but, as it does not appear that she had any issue by him, I hold the question not worth discussing.

Clavering.—Vol. I. p. 107.

P. 107^{b}, l. 14, *note*. I am inclined to think that he died in the 14th of King John, not 16th, as the charter to John his son, confirming all former grants, is dated in the former year, [g] and it is difficult to imagine that such a charter would have been made to the son in the lifetime of his father.

——— l. 32, *note*. As there appears a little incorrectness in this statement of the charter of King John, I give a copy of it:

[e] Monast. Angl. ii. 454. [f] Ibid. p. 985^{b}, 58.

[g] Vinc. B 2. 80. Ph. quatrefoil, 63^{b}.

Johannes Dei gr̃a Rex Angl. &c. Sciatis me concessisse et hac carta nr̃a confirmasse *Johanni filio Rob'ti filii Rogeri* omnes terras et teñ subscript̃; scił, de dono Dñi Henrici Regis p̃ris nr̃i castellum et manerium de Werkeworth cum omnibus pertiñ suis qua *idem Rogero filio Ric'i patri p'd'ci Rob'ti* et Rex Richardus fr̃er nr̃ *p'd'c'o Roberto* postea confirmavit. Et nos eidem confirmavimus per servicium feodi unius militis: Item ex dono ip̃ius Hen. Regis manerium de Claveringe cum ꝑtiñ suis quod dedit *p'd'c'o Rob'to.* Et nos postea ei confirmavimus per servicium feodi unius militis: Item ex dono nr̃o manerium de Euert cum pertiñ suis per servicium feodi unius militis. Et manerium de Roubir̃ cum ꝑtiñ suis per servicium feodi unius militis. Et manerium de Neubourn cum pertiñ suis per servicium feodi unius militis et servicium Rob̃ti de Trukelignã per servicium 40 solidorum per annum nobis et hæredibus nr̃is reddendorum. Et manerium de Wantoñ cum tota Baronia et omnibus pertiñ suis quæ fuerunt Roberti de Crammavill per servicium militum. Item maner̃ de Corbrug cum pertiñ quod *eidem Rob'to* dimisimus ad feodum firmam reddendo inde nobis et hæredibus nr̃is debitam et antiquam firmam, et de cremento decem libras num̃o ad Scac̃rium nr̃um, per manum suam pro omni servicio. Quare volo et firmiter præcipio q^d *idem Johannes* et hedes sui habeant et teneãt omnes terras et teñ p̃d̃ca de nobis et hæredib̃ nr̃is per p̃d̃ca servicia bene et in pace lib̃e quiete et integre cum omnibus lib̃tatibus et lib̃is consustudinibus ad ea ꝑtiñ sicut Carta p̃d̃corum Henrici et Richardi Regũ quas inde habet rationabilit̃ testantur. Testibus Alberico de Ver com. Oxoñ, Witto Briwer̃, Witto de Albiniaco, Thoma de Samford, Witto Briwer̃ junior̃, Eving̃o de Bohun, Petro de Mallay, Thoma de Arden, Rogero de Ver, Hugone de Bernevall. Dat. per manũ nr̃i R. de Marisco Archidiacono Northumb̃ apud Saluat̃ 12 die Augusti a^o regni nr̃i decimo quarto.[h] (Chartæ, 14 Joh. n. 16.)

P. 107^b, l. 3 *from bottom, read* command.

P. 108, l. 22, *after* "Stokesley," *add*, which her father had settled on her in frank marriage.

P. 109, l. 14, *after* "daughters." See a note below as to the marriages and issue of this lady.

[h] B. 2. p. 80, in Coll. Arms.

P. 109, l. 63, *note.* It appears by Glover's Collectanea (already referred to in the text), and by several other pedigrees of Clavering, as well as by all the pedigrees of Neville, that this Ralph Neville had married Eva, or Eufemia, the daughter and heir of this Sir John Clavering, and Dugdale himself asserts it under the title of NEVILLE, though not here. But notwithstanding all these authorities I cannot help thinking that no such marriage did really take place. I have not found any inquisition taken after the death of Sir John de Clavering: but in that for his wife Hawisia aº. 19 Edw. III. it is stated that Eva her daughter was her next of kin, and that Ralph Neville was heir to certain of the lands *virtute doni.* [i]

The agreement of marriage between Sir John and Hawisia was in the 6th Edw. I.[k] when he was not more than twelve years of age, and she survived him thirteen years; so that it is clear he had no other wife, and as Eva was forty years old at the death of her mother, it is also clear that she must have been the daughter of Hawisia by Sir John Clavering.

Dugdale says she had sons and daughters by both her husbands. The Genealogia Fundatoris of the Priory of Horsham gives the lady four husbands,[l] viz. 1st. Thomas de Audley, ob. s. p. 2ndly, Sir *Ralph* Ufford, Knt. by whom she had three sons, John, Robert, and Edmund. 3rdly, James de Audley, by whom two sons, James and Peter, and two daughters, Anne and Hawisia; and 4thly, Robert Benhale, Knt. who died without issue. I quote this because I think it deserves some notice, though I cannot help suspecting the truth of it. She was forty years old at the death of her mother aº. 19 Edw. III.[l] Dugdale himself, under the title Audley, says that Thomas Audley, whom he makes the second husband, died without issue aº. 1 Edw. II.;[m] now, as Ralph de Ufford lived till the 20th Edw. III.[n] it must be clear that, if she did marry both, Audley must have been the first and Ufford the second; but I think it will appear from what follows that she was *never married to Ufford.* In 16 Edw. III. she and her husband Robert de Benhale were parties in a fine with Ralph Neville and Hawisia de

[i] Esc. 19 Edw. III. n. 22.

[k] Claus. aº. 6 Edw. I. m. 15 dorso.

[l] Mon. Ang. 1. 415.

[l] Esc. ut supra.

[m] Dugd. I. 748[b].

[n] Esc. 20 Edw. III. n. 15.

Clavering (her mother) relative to the manor of Clavering; [p] and the inquisition taken after her death, which did not happen till 43 Edw. III., calls her then the wife of Robert Benhale, and says she had been first married to Thomas de Audeleghe: [q] now Sir *Ralph* de Ufford died a°. 20 Edw. III, four years after the fine. This, I conceive, puts the supposed marriage with Ufford out of all probability. [r]

It does not appear that she had any issue by Benhale, and the inquisition states that James Lord Audley was the heir of her first husband. I am therefore of opinion that she had only those two husbands, Thomas de Audelegh and Robert de Benhale, and that she died without issue by either.

Rie.—Vol. I. p. 109.

Make a note at the end, viz.

There was a William de Rye summoned to Parliament a°. 22 Edw. I. [s] but never after; and also a William le Marshal summoned from 2nd to 7 Edw. II. who was doubtless grandson of Aliva the daughter and coheir of Hubert de Rye and wife of John le Marshal abovementioned. See under Marshal.

Barony of Percy.—Vol. I. p. 269.

The Barony of Percy began by writ of summons to Parliament a°. 27 Edw. I. (the writ of a°. 26 being a military summons,) and it continued regularly to descend through several generations till the reign of Richard II. when Henry Percy,

[p] Fin. 16. Edw. III. [q] Esc. 45 Edw. III.

[r] Mr. Townsend was erroneously impressed here in considering it was Sir Ralph Ufford; he subsequently, however, found evidence of the mistake, as appears in another place. She married Thomas de Ufford, and not Ralph de Ufford, as appears by the following extract from the Close Roll of 2 Edw. II.

"Memorandum quod post calumpniam super assignaco'e dotis Eve que fuit ux: Thome de Aldithlegh, qui de rege tenuit in capite, factam p' Bertrandum de Cayllon cui Petrus de Gaveston, qui custodiam duarum partium terr' et ten' q. f. ejusdem Thomæ h'uit, custodiam illam concessit h'end' usque ad leg' et' heredis p'fati Thome, inter eundem Bertrandum ex parte una et Thomam de Ufford et eandem Evam quam idem Thomas duxit in uxorem, nono die Marcij a°. 2do concordatum est in hunc modum, viz. quod p'd'ci Thomas et Eva teneant oēs terras et oia ten'ta p'fate Eve in dotem assignata juxta assignaco'em eandem quod p'd'cus Bertrandus teneat custodiam p'd'cam usque ad leg' et' &c. simul cum manerio de Marchumleye et villata de Kentesden que sunt de dote p'd'ce Eve et que p'd'ci Thomas et Eva prefato Bertrando concesserunt et ad firmam demiserunt tenend' usque ad leg' etat'," &c.

[s] Rot. Vasc. 22 Edw. I. m. 8 dor.

Lord Percy, was created Earl of Northumberland. From him (though not without some temporary interruptions) the Earldom and Barony or Baronies descended to Henry Earl of Northumberland, who died in 1527, leaving three sons, Henry, Thomas, and Ingleram.[t]

Henry succeeded his father and died without issue in 1537. The style which he used was, "Henricus Percy Comes Northbriæ Dñs Honorum de Cokyrmouth et Petworth Dñs de Percy Lucy Poynings Fitz-Paine et Bryan, ac guardianus generalis orientalium et mediarum Marchiarum Angliæ versus partes Scotiæ, ac inclitissimi Ordinis Garterii miles," &c.

Upon his death, leaving no issue himself, the descent of these titles was stopped in its regular course by the unfortunate circumstance of the recent attainder and execution of his next brother Thomas; and thus they became extinct, or rather forfeited to the Crown, and so remained for twenty years, when by the favour of Queen Mary the Earldom of Northumberland and the Barony of Percy were restored to his nephew Thomas, the eldest son of his attainted brother, in a sort of qualified way, viz. by letters patent dated 30 Apr. a°. 1557, he was created a Baron of Parliament by the title of Baron Percy, with place and voice in Parliament (without mention of the ancient place,) to hold to him and the heirs male of his body, and for default of such issue, and after his death, Henry Percy his brother and the heirs male of the body of the said Henry should be Baron and Barons Percy. And by other letters patent dated the day following, he was, by thetitle of Baron Percy, and in consideration that his ancestors "ab antiquo de tempore in tempus" had been Earls of Northumberland, further created Earl of Northumberland to him and the heirs male of his body, with like remainder to his brother Henry and the heirs male of his body, with an especial clause granting the ancient place of the *Earldom* as it had been held by his ancestors.

This appears to have been a perfect restitution of the Earldom as to Thomas and Henry, but not extending any further than to the heirs male *of their bodies*.

[t] See vol. VI. pp. 266—283, for an account of the claim of James Percy, as descended from this Ingelram, to the Earldom of Northumberland in 1670, and which he continued to urge for many years, as also a pedigree of the male descendants of the first Earl.

With respect to the Barony it was no further a restitution than as it gave the same title; for, as to place, precedence, and inheritance it was to all intents and purposes a new Barony, with place and precedence only according to the date of the patent, and with a limitation of the inheritance to the heirs male descended of their two bodies only.

Thomas thus restored was for some time in favour with Queen Elizabeth, who made him a Knight of the Garter in 1563; but, joining in rebellion with Charles Earl of Westmorland, he was degraded of the Order in 1569, attainted by Parliament in 1571, and beheaded at York in 1572.

His issue was only four daughters, who could not have inherited his honours even if he had not been attainted, as they were expressly limited to the heirs male of his body with remainder to his brother Henry and the heirs male of his body. Henry accordingly succeeded to the Earldom.

Fitz-Hugh.—Vol. I. p. 402.

Fell into abeyance a°. 4 Hen. VIII. between Alice, wife of Sir John Fiennes, Knt., eldest daughter of Henry Lord Fitz-Hugh, aunt and coheir of George the last Lord Fitz-Hugh, and Sir Thomas Parr, Knt. son of Elizabeth, another daughter of said Henry and aunt of said George.

There were three other aunts, viz. Anne, who married Francis Lord Lovell, Margaret, wife of Robert Constable, and Joan, a nun at Dartford, who were dead, and from whom there was no issue at the death of their nephew.

The son and heir of Alice Fiennes became Lord Dacre of the South upon the death of his grandfather, and so her portion of the Barony of Fitz-Hugh became involved in the Barony of Dacre, and so remains at this day. And

The representative of Sir Thomas Parr is now (1817) John Marquis of Bute, as grandson and heir of the late Marchioness of Bute, first wife of the late Marquis.

Baalun.—Vol. I. p. 453.

At the end, add, Auda his wife died without issue in 50 Hen. III. as has been shown in Painell.

Stutevill.—Vol. I. p. 455b.

458b, l. 12, *after* "age," *note.* Wake's sole heir general

in the time of King Edward III. married to Edmond of Woodstock, Earl of Kent, which line in the next reign vested in four coheirs, as will be seen under that title.

P. 459, l. 27, *after* "Wales," *add*, which thereupon passed to Hugh de Mortimer her son, by Robert de Mortimer her former husband.

——— l. 29, *after* "heir," *add*, but not by Margery de Say.

AQUILA.—Vol. I. p. 475.

King Henry III. in a°. 16, ordered an extent to be made of all lordships, rents, and knight's fees, &c. that had belonged to Gilbert de Aquila in Sussex, Surrey, and Hants, for the purpose of assigning reasonable dower to Isabella his widow.[u]

POMERAY.—Vol. I. p. 498.

Page 499, line 20, *after* "Valletort," *add*, in right of his mother Joan, who was one of the two sisters of the said Roger.

——— l. 30, *before* "Brixham," *insert*, two parts of the manor of.

——— l. 32, *after* "leaving," *add*, Amicia his widow, who survived until 2 Edw. III. and.

——— from l. 46 to l. 53, *the text should be transferred to p.* 498[b], *between lines* 68 *and* 69.

——— from l. 46, *add*. This Henry, who is called Chevalier in the inquisition p. m. died in 41 Edw. III.[a] leaving issue by Johanna his wife five sons, Henry, William, Nicholas, John, and Thomas.

Henry the eldest son, who is also styled Chevalier in the inquisition above referred to, did not long survive his father, but died on Wednesday next before the feast of the Nativity in 48 Edw. III.[b] leaving John de la Pomeray, Chev[r]. his son and heir, of the age of twenty-seven years, and two daughters, Johanna and Margaret.

John de la Pomeray, Chev[r]. the eldest son, who was twenty-seven years old at his father's death, married Joanne daughter and coheir of Richard de Merton,[c] widow of John Bounfild. He died on Sunday in the feast of Holy Trinity, a°. 4 Hen. V.[d] and Johanna, wife of Thomas Pomeray, Chev[r]. formerly wife of

Pat. 16 Hen. III. m. 9.

[a] Esc. 41 Edw. III. no. 50.

Esc. 48 Edw. III.

[c] C. 22. 257. in Coll. Arms.

Esc. 4 Hen. V. no. 44.

John St. Aubyn, daughter of his eldest sister Johanna (whose husband's name is not known) and John Cole, Esq. son of his other sister Margaret, were found to be his cousins and next heirs. It does not appear how Thomas, the husband of his niece, was related to him. He made a settlement of all his estates (except Tregony,[e] which he gave in his lifetime to Edward Pomeray and Margaret his wife and the heirs male of the body of Edward, to hold of him and Joan his wife, and of his heirs for ever), upon himself and his wife and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to his own right heirs. Sir Thomas Pomeray in right of Joan his wife, and John Cole, Esq. in his own right, divided those estates, assigning dower to the widow.[f] It seems Cole died shortly after without issue, for, upon the death of the said Joan wife of Sir Thomas Pomeray, it was found that she died on 8th December, 2 Hen. VI.[g] seised of the manors of Birie and Stokesley Pomeray, and a moiety of the manors of Brixham and Herburton, and that Edward Pomeray, Esq. had been in receipt of the rents and profits from the time of her death, but by what right the jurors knew not: that Joan, wife of Otes Bodrugan, and Margaret, wife of Reginald Trethurf, daughters of Sir John St. Aubyn, her son by a former husband, were her next heirs.

This Edward Pomeray was the son of Thomas Pomeray, perhaps the Sir Thomas above mentioned, but certainly the Thomas who is named as the youngest son of Henry, who died in 41 Edw. III.; for, in the inquisition taken after his death, it was found that he held the manor of Stokesley Pomeray and other lands in fee tail, by gift of Nicholas de Wedesgrave and others to Thomas de la Pomeray his father in aº. 3 Edw. III. (which is the settlement from whence the names of those younger sons were taken). He, Edward, married before 10 Ric. II. to Margaret daughter of John Bevill, Esq.[h] In 13 Hen. VI. he settled the manor of Birie Pomeray upon himself and the said Margaret his wife, and the heirs male of their bodies, remainder to his own heirs male, remainder to his right heirs, and died so seised on 3rd May, aº. 24 Hen. VI. leaving Henry his son and

[e] Esc. ut supra.

[f] Rot. Claus. 5 Hen. V. m. 19.

[g] Esc. 7 Hen. VI. no. 51.

[h] Fin. 5 Hen. IV.

heir then thirty years old and upwards.[i] Margaret his widow, died 10 Sept. a°. Edw. IV. and Henry was again found heir.

This Henry was father of Sir Richard, father of Sir Edward father of Sir Thomas,[k] who all successively possessed the Barony of Birie Pomeray till the latter sold it to Edward Duke of Somerset, Lord Protector.

BERTRAM OF MITFORD.—Vol. I. p. 545b.

There is but one writ of summons in this case, and that only to the rebel parliament in 49 Hen. III. It is not therefore necessary to follow the descent of the coheirs: they were all, with the exception of PENBURY, in the rank of peerage.

LANVALLEI.—Vol. I. p. 633.

This Barony devolved entire upon John de Burgh, and upon his death in 8 Edw. I. fell into abeyance between his two daughters, Dervogild, wife of ROBERT FITZWALTER, and Hawise, wife of Robert de Greslei or Grelle, Margery their sister being a nun at Chicksand.

BARONY OF SAY.—Vol. I. p. 510b.

P. 511, l. 6. A pedigree amongst Vincent's Collections in the Heralds' College calls this William son of William and grandson of another William who came into England with the Conqueror.[l] See more ofhim under MANDEVILLE at page 203, in the description of his wife's brother, where it appears that Beatrix had been the divorced wife of Hugh Talbot.

P. 511b, l. 32, *after* "William," *make this note.* The custody of his lands during his minority having been granted by King Henry III. to one Pontius de la Mer, a merchant, and his assigns, he purchased the grant of Pontius; and there being some debts of his father still remaining unpaid to the King, the Sheriff of Middlesex distrained for the debt upon his lands. He represented his situation to the King, stating his having purchased the grant from Pontius, that he was still a minor, and should come of age in little more than a year, and that it was not the custom to distrain upon heirs in ward before they

[i] Esc. 24 Hen. VI. no. 37. [k] C. 1. p. 120, in Coll. Arms.
[l] CC. 326.

came of age; and the King thereupon directed the Sheriff to distrain the executors of the will of the father as far as they had effects of the deceased.[g]

P. 511b, l. 67, *after* "Dowry." He had issue also by the said Idonea two other sons, Roger and Ralph, and two daughters, Katharine, wife of John St. John of Lageham, and Juliana, married to Roger Northwood the elder.[h]

P. 512, l. 24, *after* "age." From this point I think proper to state the descent in my own way.

The inquisition referred to, taken after his death in the 33rd of Edw. III. shews that William was his son and heir of the age of nineteen years. His daughters are not mentioned in that record, but they appear in a subsequent one; and, as their posterity at length became coheirs of this Barony, I postpone the account of their marriage and issue until I come to that subsequent record of the 6th of Hen. IV. at which period, by the extinction of their brother's line, the Barony fell into abeyance between the heirs of their respective bodies.

Besides William, the eldest son, he had two others, Thomas and John;[i] of Thomas I know no more than that he was living at the time of his father's death, and dead before 6 Ric. II. for in that year his brother John obtained livery of the manor of Hammes in Sussex (under an entail), in the character of heir male of the body of their father and mother, upon the death of their elder brother's son.[k] This John must also have been dead before the 6th of Henry the Fourth, and all issue male and female either from him or Thomas extinct, to make way for the inheritance to pass to the heirs of the sisters. Having thus disposed of the younger sons, I resume the account of

William the eldest. He came of age and made proof thereof in the 35th of Edw. III. and was found to be heir to his mother at her death, which happened in the 43rd. He was regularly summoned to Parliament from the 36th of Edw. III. till his death in the 49th.[l] His wife was Beatrix sister of Thomas de Brewose, chevalier; and upon failure of her brother's issue, the manors of Maningford-Brewose, co. Wilts, and Tet-

[g] Rot. Claus. 1 Edw. I. m. 3.
[h] CC. ut supra. Rot. Cl. 9 Ric. II. m. 15.
[i] Esc. 33 Edw. III. no. 37.
[k] Rot. Claus. 6 Ric. II. m. 24.
[l] Esc. 19 Ric. II. no. 7.

bury, co. Gloucester, with other lands, came to Elizabeth Heron her daughter, and at that time sole heir. By this lady, who survived him, he had issue John his son and heir, only two years of age, and a daughter named Elizabeth.

John the son died a minor not more than ten years of age, and in ward to the King, on the 27th of July, in the 6th of Richard II., and his sister Elizabeth was found to be his heir, sixteen years old and upwards.[m]

What follows appears to me, from its singular curiosity, to deserve particular notice.

Shortly after the death of her brother this Elizabeth became the wife of Sir John de Falvesle, a knight of Northamptonshire, who immediately applied for livery in her right, she being of full age, of all the lands of her inheritance; which lands had, according to the feudal system, by reason of the death of her father and the minority of his heir her late brother, been seized into the King's hands, and so remained at the time of the application.[n] He was answered, that it was one of the King's prerogatives that all women who held of the King in chief, whatever their age might be, were bound to make oath that they would not marry until they had obtained his licence; and that if they did so marry without his licence, their lands and tenements should be seized into the King's hands until they made satisfaction "ad voluntatem Domini Regis," and, therefore, as the said Elizabeth had married herself to the said John after her brother's death without the King's licence, they were bound to make satisfaction for such transgression before they could obtain livery. He persisted in his demand, however, and the matter was brought to a discussion before the King and his great Council,[o] "in pleno Parliamento suo tento apud Westm̃ in octabis Sc̃ti Michaelis, a°. regni sui sexto." In which Parliament the petition of the said John and Elizabeth was read; and after the Parliament was ended, "in magno Concilio dicti dñi Regis, assistentibus" John King of Castille, William Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Bishop of London, the Chancellor, the Bishops of Winchester, Ely, Durham, Lincoln, Norwich, Exeter, Hereford, and Sarum; the Abbat of Waltham Holy Cross, "et aliis prelatis ac etiam Comitibus et aliis magnatibus et proceribus regni," together with the Judges and Serjeants at Law and many other learned Counsel; and the said article of

[m] Esc. 6 Ric. II. [n] Rot. Claus. 6 Ric. II. m. 12 d. [o] Ibid.

prerogative was read and debated, and a question was put by the said Prelates, Earls, and Peers to the said Justices, Serjeants, &c. "Utrum prædictus articulus pro lege haberi et teneri deberet aut consuevit?" They answer, "Quod prædicta Prerogativa non tenetur pro Statuto, et quod dictus articulus hactenus non extitit observatus;" and that by such marriage after the death of her brother (whose heir she was) without the King's licence she had not committed any offence for which she was bound to make satisfaction, or for which her lands ought to be detained in the King's hands. Whereupon it was ordered that livery should be granted from the day on which the application was first made.

As soon as this decision had taken place, a writ of summons was issued to the very man who had thus maintained a suit against the Prerogative of the Crown. It does not appear that he ever had any issue by this Elizabeth; yet he continued to be summoned to Parliament as long as he lived, viz. till 16 Ric. II. Upon his death [p] she married to her second husband Sir William Heron, who was the very next year summoned to Parliament and continued to be so summoned till the 5th of Hen. IV. although she had died in the 23rd of Ric. II. and it does not any where appear that he, any more than Falwesle, ever had any issue by her. I am not aware that either of her husbands is described in any of the writs of summons as Lord Say, and therefore some doubt may possibly arise upon that ground as to their having derived that honour through her. But this doubt must be removed by what follows: I have seen a deed of her first husband's which clears up that point with respect to him. It begins thus: "Sciant, &c. quod Ego Johes Falwesle chivaler et Dominus de Say dedi, &c. Johi Waltham Custodi privati sigilli, &c. manerium meum de Falwesle, &c. Dat. apud London, 1° die Martii a°. r. R. Ricardi Secundi post conq. 10°," &c. Her second husband Heron was Steward of the King's Household a°. 4 Hen. IV. by the title of Lord Say. A circumstance which still further confirms the supposition that the two husbands of this Elizabeth owed their respective summonses to Parliament to their marriage with her is, that neither of them ever had summons previous to such marriage.

[p] See further of Sir John Fawsley, Lord Say, in Baker's Northamptonshire, vol. i. p. 379.—Edit.

The story of this lady furnishes more matter towards explaining the notions which prevailed about the latter end of the 14th and the beginning of the 15th centuries than any other that I recollect to have met with, and therefore I have dwelt upon it with particular attention.

Her father was the heir of a long line of ancestors who had been summoned to Parliament by writ with as much regularity as can be shewn in most ancient Baronies, and so may be considered as the heir of and as possessing a Barony by writ, but the lands he inherited were some of them held "per Baroniam," others "sicut Baro," so that he may also be said to have been heir of a Barony by Tenure, and upon that ground perhaps a question may fairly arise, whether the circumstances that attended his daughter's inheritance are to be attributed to the Barony by Writ or the Barony by Tenure, or to the compound of both. It is certain that her first husband Falvesle was summoned to the very first Parliament after the legality of his marriage had been allowed. It is also certain that he had not been admitted to the enjoyment of her lands till after a successful contest maintained against an alleged prerogative of the Crown; and it seems reasonable to suppose that the immediate calling him to Parliament was not a matter of spontaneous *favour*, but that as her husband he had a *right* to a writ. He died and she married again, and her second husband Sir William Heron was also immediately summoned, and continued to be summoned as long as she lived. So far all this may be applicable to a mere Barony by writ: but this second husband continued to be summoned after her death, and is called Lord Say; and it turns out upon investigation that the principal lands of her inheritance had been settled by fine upon her said second husband and her for their respective lives, with remainder to the heirs of their two bodies, remainder to her right heirs, and so he became tenant for life after her death. Here are two circumstances combined, his enjoyment of her lands and his sitting in Parliament after her death; and I must own that they appear to me to connect so closely as that I cannot help suspecting that if the lands had not been so settled, but had remained as her paternal inheritance, they would have passed away upon her death without issue in the 23rd of Ric. II. to her heirs at law, and no more writs of summons would have issued to her surviving husband.

She died on the 8th of July a°. 23 Ric. II. yet no inquisition appears to have been taken; but her inheritance remained quietly in the possession of her surviving husband until his death in the 6th of Hen. IV. and then the jury return,

William de Clynton, chevr.
Mary, wife of Otho de Worthington,
Maud, sister of the said Mary, and
Roger de Fienles,

to be her cousins and next heirs in the following manner, viz.

The said William de Clinton, Chevr. as son of Sir William de Clinton, Knt. son of Sir John de Clynton, Knt. by Idonea his wife, eldest daughter of Geffrey de Say and aunt of the said Elizabeth Heron.

The said Mary Worthington and Maud her sister as daughters of Sir Thomas de Aldon, Knt. by Elizabeth his wife, second daughter of the said Geffrey and aunt of the said Elizabeth Heron.

The said Roger de Fienles, as son of Sir William de Fienles, Knt. son of another Sir William by Joan his wife, third daughter of said Geffrey and aunt of the said Elizabeth.

So the Barony fell into abeyance amongst these four coheirs.

Afterwards Mary Worthington and her sister (who was married to *(sic)*) both died without issue,[p] and the abeyance rested between Clinton and Fienles.

William de Clinton was a Peer already; he died in a°. 10 Hen. VI. leaving John his son and heir 22 years old.

Roger de Fienles married and had issue Richard, who obtained the Barony of Dacres of the South by marriage, and transmitted it to his posterity, where it remains to this day.

This Roger had a younger brother named James, who was Esquire of the Body to the King, and afterwards a Knight, and in 24 Hen. VI. advanced to the office of Chamberlain to Queen Margaret, with a salary of forty pounds per annum, by letters under her great seal dated the 7th of June in that year.

In the year following, on the 5th day of March, he was created a Baron of the Kingdom of England, in presence of the three estates of the realm in Parliament assembled at Bury St. Edmond's, and with the assent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, by the title of Baron of Say and of Sele, and his writ of

[p] Philp. no. 3—77, 88[b]. Quid non, 125.

summons, directed "Jacobo Fenys militi Domino de Say et de Sele," was publicly read before the King. Nothing of this transaction appears upon the Rolls of Parliament, but the whole is recited at large and exemplified by a patent under the great seal dated the same day; and it is remarkable that there are no words in the patent, any more than in the writ, that can be construed as giving or conveying a state of inheritance[q] in the

[q] "Henricus Dei gratia Rex Angliæ et Franciæ et Dominus Hiberniæ Omnibus ad quos præsentes literæ pervenerint salutem. INSPEXIMUS quendam actum per nos in presenti Parliamento nostro de assensu Dominorum spiritualium et temporalium in eodem Parliamento existentum factum et in rotulis ejusdem Parliamenti irrotulatum in hæc verba. MEMORANDUM quod cùm, inter ceteras gloriosas reipublicæ curas et solicitudines varias regiis humeris incumbentes, arbitretur fore præcipuum et regale solium potissime solidare effluens ab eodem condigna præmiatio meritorum, nam virtus ibi continue crescit et coletur ubi a debito sibi præmio non frustratur. Cùmque honor sit virtutis præmium, constat quod virtuosis et strenuis ex regali justicia debentur fasces honorum et præmia dignitatum. Hinc Christianissimus Princeps et Dominus noster Rex debito discussionis libramine ponderans, magnifica et summè laudabilia labores honores et obsequia quæ dilectus et fidelis legius suus regni sui Angliæ JACOBUS FENYS miles tam infra Regnum Angliæ quam in partibus transmarinis, multipliciter effudit et impendit, Volensque proinde eundem Jacobum aliquali licet non condigna honoris prerogativa prout gestus sui nobiles ipsum Dominum Regem non mediocriter induxerunt inducuntque in dies premiare, quinto die Martii ultimo die presentis Parliamenti in trium statuum ejusdem Parliamenti presentia de gratia sua speciali et ex certa scientia sua ac de assensu Dominorum Spiritualium et temporalium regni sui predicti in Parliamento existentium, præfatum Jacobum in Baronem dicti Regni sui Angliæ erexit prefecit et creavit, eidemque Jacobo nomen stilum titulum et honorem Baronis de Say et de Sele imposuit dedit concessit et assignavit, volens et concedens eidem Jacobo quod ipse nomen Baronis de Say et de Sele habeat et gerat, et Baro de Say et de Sele vocitetur et nuncupetur, et ut Baro regni sui Angliæ in omnibus teneatur tractetur et reputetur, sedem quoque et locum sua in Parliamento et consiliis regiis inter ceteros Barones dicti regni Angliæ habeat et teneat et possideat, necnon omnibus et singulis juribus libertatibus privilegiis et immunitatibus ubique infra dictum regnum Angliæ gaudeat et utatur adeo plene et integre et eisdem modo et forma quibus alii Barones ejusdem regni ante hæc tempora melius et quietius usi sunt et gavisi ac pro presenti plenius et liberius gaudeant et utantur. Et super hoc idem Dominus Rex adtunc in presentia Dominorum in predicto Parliamento quoddam breve suum præfato Jacobo directum, quod quidem Breve idem Jacobus habuit tunc ibidem, cujus tenor sequitur in hæc verba: HENRICUS Dei gratia Rex Angliæ et Franciæ et Dominus Hiberniæ dilecto et fideli suo Jacobo Fenys militi Domino de Say et de Sele salutem. Quia pro quibusdam arduis et urgentibus negotiis nos statum et defensionem regni nostri Angliæ ac Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ concernentibus presens Parliamentum nostrum apud Bury Sancti Edmundi teneri ordinavimus, et ibidem vobiscum ac cum magnatibus et proceribus dicti regni nostri colloquium habere et tractatum, vobis in fide et ligieancia quibus nobis tenemini similiter injungendo mandamus quod, consideratis

dignity. He was summoned by the same title to the following Parliaments of 27 and 28 Hen. VI.; in which latter year, on the 4th of July, he was unfortunately taken by the rebels under Cade, and by them beheaded.

It has been already noticed that there was no estate of inheritance in the title of Say and Sele granted by the letters patent. After the death of the person who had been so created, I find his son and heir William summoned to the next Parliament and to all subsequent Parliaments during his life, not by the title of Say and Sele, as his father had been, but by the title of Say only, as if he had become sole heir of that ancient Barony, notwithstanding that the line of his father's elder brother, as well as that of Clinton, was still in existence: and I think it will appear, from the evidence which I am about to state, that this William was at that time considered to be legally possessed of that dignity. I therefore deemed it proper to proceed in the manner I have done in order to bring that evidence forward.

A short time before the death of Sir James Fenys (Fienles), who had been, as above mentioned, created Lord Say and Sele, an agreement appears to have been entered into between him and his cousin John Lord Clinton for the purpose of putting him in possession of the ancient title of Lord Say; for, by a deed dated 1st Nov. 27 Hen. VI. John Lord Clinton "gives, grants, ratifies, and confirms to the said James Lord Say and Sele his cousin, his heirs and *assigns* for ever, the name and title of Lord Say, relinquishing all interest therein, as well as right to the arms thereunto belonging, for himself and his heirs, and also granting that the said James, his heirs and *assigns*, should be known and called by the Title of Lord Say, without any other addition, with a clause of warranty against all persons whatsoever." The 2nd of December following the two parties

dictorum negociorum arduitate et periculis imminentibus, cessante quacunque excusatione, in dicto Parliamento nostro cum omni festinatione personaliter intersitis nobiscum ac cum præfatis magnatibus et Proceribus prædictis super dictis negociis tractatur' vestrum consilium impensur'. Et hoc, sicut nos et honorem nostrum ac salvationem et defensionem regni et Ecclesiæ prædictorum expeditionemque dictorum negotiorum nostrorum diligitis, nullatenus omittatis. Teste me ipso apud Bury Sancti Edmundi 3° die Martii a°. regni nostri 25.—legi fecerat in apertis. Nos autem tenorem Acti prædicti ad requisitionem præfati Jacobi duximus exemplificandum per presentes. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste meipso apud Bury Sancti Edmundi 5° die Martii anno regni nostri vicesimo quinto." MS. Vinc. in Coll. Arm. "Quid non," fo. 124[b].

executed an indenture by which, after reciting the above mentioned deed, Fienles renounces all pretensions to "all advowsons, knight's-fees, wardships, marriages, reliefs, escheats, rents, services, and forfeitures, which by reason of the said Lordship [ratione Dominii) of Say had belonged to Clinton before the date of his release, or might in future devolve upon him or his heirs."

The death of Fienes happened soon after, and it may admit of great doubt whether the title of Say and Sele did not become extinct upon his death. Had there been nothing but the writ of summons in proof of the title, that writ would have operated in the usual way and created an estate of inheritance to the heirs of his body, but here was a formal ceremonious creation *in pleno Parliamento*, accompanied by letters patent, in which, as I have said before, there is not a word about heirs of any description. But, however that may be, it is certain that when he died he was considered to be Lord Say. An inquisition post mortem in Surrey, another in Sussex, another in Kent, another in Middlesex, and another at Bristol, all describe him "Jacobus Fenys miles Dominus de Say," or "Jacobus Dñs de Say miles." It is certain too that after his death none of his posterity ever received a summons to Parliament by the title of Say and Sele till after a new patent was obtained from King James the First, and then, though the patent recognised and confirmed the descent from Sir James to the grantee, it expressly limited the rank to the date of this new creation.

From these transactions between Clinton and Fienes, and the subsequent conduct of the Crown, I think these inferences may be drawn:

That Clinton, as representative of the eldest coheir, was considered as having the principal if not the exclusive claim to the dignity of Say.

That all advowsons, knight's-fees, wardships, marriages, reliefs, escheats, rents, services, and forfeitures, were considered as attendant upon the dignity, or as it is called in the deed the "Dominium de Say."

That it was competent in law to a coheir of a Barony, situated as Clinton was with respect to Say, to convey all his right and interest, not only to any other coheir, but even to a per-

son who had no present interest in the dignity, provided that person were lineally descended from the immediate common ancestor of the coheirs, and perhaps to any other person not so qualified, for Clinton's conveyance is not only to Fienes and his heirs, but to Fienes and his heirs and *assigns.* If Clinton could give such a right of assignment to Fienes he must have possessed it himself. The former part of the inference has been proved; the latter certainly has not; but it has also not come into question, and the deed, as far as it goes, proves that Clinton thought himself, and was considered to be, possessed of such a right.

SAY.

Sir James Fenys, created Lord Say and Sele 5 Mar. 25 Hen. VI.
Beheaded by the rebels 28 Hen. VI.

William, summoned to Parliament and sat as Lord *Say.*

Henry, never summoned to Parliament, but always *called Lord Say,* and so styled in Inq. p. m.

Richard, never summoned, and I do not recollect to have seen him called Lord Say in any record. He is styled Richard Fienes, *Esq.* in Inq. p. m.

Edward, son and heir, was only one year old when his father died, anno 1501. His wardship was given to Sir Thomas Brandon, Knt. who in his will, dated 11 January 1509, says, "I will that the marriage of the *Lord Say,* whose wardship I have, shall remain to Charles Brandon during the *Lord Say's* nonage." This is most indisputable proof of his being considered as *Lord Say* at that time. (Vinc. 31, 165.)

Corbet.—Vol. I. p. 515.

A°. 2 Edw. II. Peter Corbet, son and heir of Peter Corbet, gives the King 100 marks for his relief of all the lands and tenements which his father held in capite, on the day of his death, of King Edward I. It appears in the Great Roll of 12 Edw. I. in Salop that said Peter Corbet the father was charged with 100 pounds for his relief upon the death of Thomas his father, one hundred pounds being at that time the usual relief for a Barony, but now, on reference to Magna Carta, it was ordered that no more than 100 marks should be paid. [r]

These two Peters were regularly summoned to Parliament from 22 Edw. I. to 15 Edw. II. when the last Peter died without issue, and the Barony fell into abeyance between Stafford, Harley, and Cornwall. [s] Stafford was already a Baron; neither Harley nor Cornwall was ever summoned.

[r] Vinc. no. 8. 35b. [s] Ibid. 180.

HILTON, 23 Edw. I.—Vol. II. p. 6.

In the 23rd, 24th, and 25th of Edw. I. Robert de Hilton of Hilton in the county Palatine of Durham had summons to Parliament amongst the Barons of this realm.[t] And in the 4th of Edw. II. was in the expedition then made into Scotland.[u] This Robert married Margaret, one of the three daughters of Marmaduke de Thwenge, by whom he had issue two daughters, his coheirs; Isabella, wife of Sir Walter Pedwardyn, knt.; and Maud, married to Sir John Hotham, Knt.;[x] and upon the death of Thomas Thwenge, the last surviving brother of the said Margaret, it was found that the said Isabella Pedwardyn and John Hotham, son of the said Maud, were amongst the coheirs of Thwenge as representatives of the said Margaret.

From Isabella de Pedwardyn descended Sir Robert her son and heir: Sir Robert married Elizabeth daughter of Sir Edmund Pierrepoint, and had issue Walter Pedwardyn, Esq. who died aº. 9 Hen. VI. leaving issue by Katharine his wife, daughter of Sir John Ingilby, of Ripley, in the county of York, Knt. Roger his son and heir, Thomas who died without issue, and four daughters. Roger Pedwardyn had two sons, Christopher and Peter, who both died minors, and in ward to Sir John Hussey of Sleaford. The issue male of Isabella Pedwardyn thus failing, the four daughters of Walter Pedwardyn above mentioned, viz. 1. Anne, 2. Joan, 3. Katharine, and 4. Margaret, became her heirs.

I. Anne married John Quickerell of Boston, in the county of Lincoln, and left a numerous issue.

II. Joan died without issue.

III. Katharine, married first to Nicholas Dene of Barrowby in the county of Lincoln;[y] and secondly, to David Sitsilt or Cecil, grandfather of Lord Burghley. By the second she had no children; but by the first she had a son named James Dene, whose only daughter and heir Thomasine was twice married; first to Sir Richard Bozon, Knt. who died on the 18th of Aug. aº. 16 Hen. VIII. and by whom she had five daughters;[z] and

[t] Claus. de eisdem annis in dorso.

[u] Rot. Scoc. 4 Edw. II. m. 7.

[x] Esc. 48 Edw. III. no. 68.

[y] Vinc. Bar. 123, in Coll. Arm.

[z] Vinc. Linc. 145.

secondly to William Vernon, by whom she had an only daughter. The five daughters by the first husband (Dene) were,

1. Amia, married first to Henry Babington, and secondly to Francis Moore.

2. Mary, wife of John Worsley.

3. Margaret, wife of Richard Clopton, of Groton in Suffolk,[b] Esq. by whom she had only a daughter named Mary, who married to Sir William Cordall, Knt. Master of the Rolls, who I believe died s. p.

4. Alice, wife of George Poole; and

5. Elizabeth, married to Sir Richard Paynell, of Boothby in the county of Lincoln, Knt. [c] by whom she had two sons, Francis and Richard, who were living in 1562.

6. The daughter by the second marriage was Joan, who was second wife to Henry Saville of Lupset, in the county of York, Esq. Her lineal descendant and heir was William Saville, Marquis of Halifax, who left three daughters and coheirs, viz.

1. Anne, wife of Charles Bruce, Earl of Ailesbury, whose sole heir at present (1807) is the RightHonourable Lady Temple, daughter and heir of the late Duke of Chandos.

2. Dorothy, wife of Richard Boyle, Earl of Burlington, whose heir is the present Duke of Devonshire; and

3. Mary, wife of Sackville Tufton, Earl of Thanet, and grandmother of the present Earl. (1807.)

IV. Margaret, the fourth daughter of Walter Pedwardyn, as above mentioned, became the wife of Alexander Leeke, son of Matthew Leeke, of Leeke, co. Lincoln: whether there was any issue of this marriage or not, I cannot say at present.

I now return to Maud, the second of the daughters and coheirs of Robert de Hilton, and wife of Sir John Hotham, Knt. From her there was a regular descent of seven generations all of the name of John, and all except one knights. Sir John Hotham, the last of the seven, was succeeded by Sir Francis his son and heir, whose grandson and heir Sir John Hotham was created a Baronet a°. 19 James I. and was twice married. His grandson and heir had two sons and two daughters. The sons were Sir John who succeeded him in the Baronetage, and Ro-

[a] Vinc. Suff. 2[b]. 4[b].

[b] C. 15 Cal. 2. 13.

[c] Vinc. Linc. 193.

bert, who both died without issue. Of the daughters, Elizabeth the eldest married to William Gee, of Bishop's Burton, Esq. and Bridget the other became the wife of Godfrey Bosville, of Gunthwaite, Esq. but died without issue,[d] so that the representative of this line rests in the heir or heirs of Elizabeth Gee.

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P. 289, l. 39[b]. And departing this life on the 14th of October 1597, left one son, Robert, who was three years of age in the month of August preceding; and four daughters, Elizabeth, Anne, Frances, and Katharine. The son died a minor, unmarried, and the four daughters became coheirs.

1. Elizabeth, married to George Brooke,[e] Esq. a younger son of William Lord Cobham.

2. Anne, married to Sir Drew Drury, of Rollesby in the county of Norfolk.

3. Frances, married to Francis Coppinger, of St. Giles's in the fields, in the county of Middlesex, Esq.; and

4. Katharine became the wife of Thomas Knyvet,[f] of Ashwelthorpe, in the county of Norfolk, and was grandmother of Katharine Bokenham, who claimed and obtained the Barony of BERNERS in the reign of King George the First.[g]

[d] Ex Archiv. Coll. Arm.

[e] The coheirs of Elizabeth Brooke are now, 1839, (in right of their descent from Frances, the only daughter of Sir William Boothby, of Nottingham, Bart. who died 1710, and was the great-grandson of the said Elizabeth,) Robert Thorp, of Leeds, M.D. Disney Alexander, of Wakefield, Esq. Lucy, wife of Henry Cockerell Leatham, Esq. and her sister Miss Harriet Lund: in right of which descent they were also coheirs of the Barony of BRAYE, the abeyance of which was in Ootober 1839 determined in favour of Mrs. Otway Cave, one of the coheirs of the said Barony, and now BARONESS BRAYE. C. G. Y.

[f] 4 D. 14, in Coll. Arm.

[g] Henry, present Lord Berners, is the eldest coheir and representative of Katharine Knyvet's share of this Barony.

C. G. Y.

(*To be continued.*)

VII.

ABSTRACTS OF HUNGERFORD WILLS.

1485. Lady Margery Hungerford, widow of Sir Edw. H. and lady of Downamney; to be buried in Downamney church, near my husband. My eldest son Edward H. My son Thomas H.

St. James Apostle (July) 1504. Lady Christiana Hungerford, widow of Sir Thomas H. of Sudington Langley, co. Worc.; to be buried in "Monasterio Dñæ de Circestre." My dau. Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Higford. My son Anthony H. John H. eldest son, and Sir Walter H. youngest son, of my said son Anthony. Proved 19 Aug. 1504.

29 Aug. 20 Hen. VII. (1504). Edward Hungerford, Esq.; to be buried in monastery of St. Bartholomew in West Smithfield "*juxta London*," where Anne my late wife is buried, viz. in my chapel of St. Anne. My feoffees to entail my manors of Stodley, Cricklade, and Cadnam, co. Wilts, and lands in Chelworth, on Robert H. my son and heir, in fee tail; remainder to Thomas H. my son, in fee tail; remainder to Sir John H. in fee, so that he give to my sons such recompence as shall be in reason and conscience. Proved 13 Oct. 1504, or qu. 1507?

12 Sept. 1510. Richard Hungerford, Esq.; to be buried in the body of the conventual church of the Blackfriars in Ludgate, London. Manor of Charlecote, co. Warw. and lands in co. Oxon. in right of my wife Jane.[a] My cousin Margaret Kempe. My cousin Robert Blaynerhasset. Proved 4 Nov. 1510.

26 March 5 Hen. VIII. (1514.) Jane Hungerford of Charlcote, co. Warw.; to be buried at Ilford near my first husband Edmund Lucy, Esq. My son Sir Thomas Lucy, &c. Proved 4 Aug. 1514.

9 Aug. 1515. Sir Walter Hungerford; to be buried in the chapel of St. Michael, in the parish church of Heytesbury [Heghtredesbury]. My son Sir Edward H. My son (in law) John Bourchier and Isabella[b] his wife. Proved 29 May 1516.

14 Dec. 1521. Sir Edward Hungerford; to be buried in the

[a] Widow of Sir Edmund Lucy, of Charlcote, esq.

[b] Or Elizabeth—synonymous.

parish church of Heytesbury, where my father is buried, and near my wife Agnes. Proved 29 Jan. 1521-2.

24 July 1524. Sir John Hungerford, Knt.; to be buried in the abbey of Cirencester. Manors of Marston, co. Wilts, Sukley, co. Worc. Compton D. and O. co. Somerset, and Rollright, co. Oxon. My son and heir Sir Anthony Hungerford. My son Edward H. My daughter Jane Long. My wife Margaret. Proved 27 Aug. 1524.

20 Sept. 22 Hen. VIII. (1530). Edward Hungerford, of Wyndriche, co. Glouc. Esq.; to be buried there. Manor of Lye, co. Wilts, lands in South Cerne, co. Glouc. &c. My son George H. My son John H. To my dau. Isabella lands in Chelworth, co. Wilts. My wife Margaret. My brother Sir Anthony H. Proved 23 May 1531.

6 Apr. 1527. Lady Margaret Hungerford, widow; to be buried in the chapel of our Lady in the abbey of Cirencester, near where my husband Sir John H. was buried. To my son and heir Sir Anthony H. and so from heir to heir, two gilt pots of silver. To the son and heir of my son Edward H. the same other plate [qu. to Cirencester Abbey], to pray for the souls of Sir John Hungerford and Lady Margaret his wife, Thomas H. and Christiana his wife, Edmund Blount and Margaret his wife, with all the souls of their consanguinity. My grandson Edmund, son of my son Sir Antony. My daughter Christiana Sapcotes. My son-in-law Roger Winter. Proved 23 May 1531; Edward H. executor, but he dying v. m. his widow Margaret administered.

27 May 1544. Robert Hungerford, of Cadenham, co. Wilts, Esq. My son and heir John H. To my second son, Walter H. my farm of Darnford. To my third son Thomas H. my land called Berrells, in the parish of Calne. To my fourth son Robert H. my lands and tenements in Westminster, and Longditch near that city. To my fifth son Henry H. the reversion of my copyhold land in Bremhill. To my sixth son Anthony H. all my lands in the parish of Cricklade. My daughters Eleanor, Cecily, and Mary. My wife Margaret. My father-in-law Sir Henry Long. My brother Thomas H. My brother Richard H. of Eston, co. Somerset. Proved 9 Nov. 1558.

31 Aug. 1558. Sir Anthony Hungerford of Donampney, co. Glouc. Knt. To my son and heir John H. my manor of Don

Ampney, Suckley, Pyrton, and Pyrton Stock, Alvescott, Easby, Rewbrook, Birton, and Stock, in co. Glouc. Worc. Oxon. and Wilts. To my son Henry H. manors of Latton, Burtoning, and Barton Wynslowe, co. Wilts and Oxon, and Winston, co. Glouc. To my son Edward H. lands in Combenger and Hungerford, co. Wilts and Berks. My sons Edmund H. Edward H. senior, Edward H. junior, Thomas H. John H. junior. My son (in law) Henry Clifford; my son (in law) John Blagrave; my son (in law) John Goddard; my son (in law) John Fettiplace of Besetby; my son (in law) Cervington or Servington; my daughter Joan, widow of Thomas South; my daughter Jane Foster; my wife Dorothy, daughter of Lady Danvers; Anthony Danvers, son of John D. of Tokenham; Anne, dau. of John Danvers of Tokenham. Proved 4 Mar. 1558-9.

8 Aug. 1 Eliz. (1559). Lady Dorothy Hungerford, of East Shefford, co. Berks, widow of Sir Anthony H.; to be buried at East Shefford. My son John Fettyplace; my son and heir Edward F. Esq. deceased; my son Thomas F.; my son Edward Hungerford of Weston; my son Edward H. of Lymington; my son John H. of Stock; my son Thomas H. of Lye; my son (in law) Foster; my son (in law) Henry Clifford. Proved 5 Feb. 1559-60.

G. B.

VIII.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REGISTERS OF COLLINGBOURNE DUCIS, COLLINGBOURNE KINGSTON, BURBAGE, AND TIDCOMBE, CO. WILTS.

COLLINGBOURNE DUCIS.

The Registers of this parish commence in 1653.

BAPTISMS.

1662. Joseph Batt, son of Edmond Batt and Mary his wife, was baptised on the 27th day of December 1662, by me Arthur Charlett, rector of Collingbourne Ducis, being ye first I baptized there.

1742. William, the son of the Rev. Mr. William Batt and of Elizabeth his wife, was bapt. May the 30th, 1742.

1748. John, son of the Rev. Mr. Tho. Talbot and Jane his wife, was bapt. July ye 1st, 1748.[a]

1778. Catharine, daughter of Thomas Goodlake, Esq. and Catharine his wife, was baptized Dec. 8th; their sons,—John-Hughes, was baptized privately Dec. 2nd, fully christened Dec. 20th, 1781; William-Hartley, bapt. Jan. 4th, 1787.

MARRIAGES.

1656-7. Mr. Walter Dowse and Mrs. Ann Vince, daughter of Mr. William Vince, of Collingborne Kingston, were married by William Blissett, Esq. at Marleborough 17th February.

1668. Mr. Edmund Hungerford and Mrs. Mary Callow[b] were marryed Dec. 7th, 1668, by me, Ar. Charlett, Rector.

1678-9. March 4th. Mr. John Bourne, of Acton Hall in ye parish of Ombersley, in the county of Worcester, and my dau. Elizabeth Charlett, were married by me, Ar. Charlett, Rector.

1685. Aug. 17. Mr. Richard Callow and Mrs. Honour Mumpesson[c] were married by me, Ar. Charlett, Rector.

1714. Aug. 2nd. Mr. Solomon Williams, of Clement's Dane, London, and Mrs. Margaret Callow of ys parish, were married by vertue of a license granted from ye Arc-Bishop's Court—by me, Will. Sherwin, Rector.

1723-4. The Rev. Mr. Joseph Gilbert and Mrs. Margaret Williams[d] were married Jan. 2, 1723.

BURIALS.

1656. Mrs. Ann Byfield, the wife of Mr. Adoniram Byfield,[e]

[a] The Rev. Thomas Talbot was presented to the rectory of Collingbourn Ducis by Charles Lord Bruce in 1743, and resigned in 1756.

There are in this register also the following children of the Rev. Thomas Talbot and Jane his wife: Jane, bapt. Mar. 6, 1749-50; Christopher-Mansel, bapt. Aug. 8, 1751; Ann, bap. Oct. 10, 1752; "John Talbot, an infant, was buried July ye 29th, 1748."

[b] Probably the Edmund and Mary Hungerford mentioned in the last extract under the article "Registers of Little Bedwyn," Coll. Top. & Gen. vol. V. p. 362.

[c] Children of Mr. Richard Callow and Honour: Richard, bap. May 29, 1686; Honour, May 31, 1687; Mary, 19 Apr. 1689; Margaret, 3 Sept. 1691.

[d] Children of Joseph Gilbert, clerk, and Margaret: Margaret, bap. Jan. 12, 1725-6; Joseph, July 13, 1727; Bridgman, June 26, bur. July 15, 1729; Mary, Sept. 4, 1730.

[e] Adoniram Byfield was son of Nicholas Byfield, Vicar of Isleworth. He was

dyed on the seventh of November 1656, and was buried on the 12th day of the same month, in the yeare aforesaid.

1674. October 21. Mrs. Anne Callow, wife of Mr. Bridgeman Callow, was buried.

1674. Mr. Richard Callow, junior, was buried December 11.

1678-9. Old Mr. Ric. Callow buried Jan. 31.

1679. Buried June 14, Mrs. Susan Callow.

1684-5. Jan. 22. Mr, Bridgman Callow buried.

1692-3. Jan. ye 09. Mr. Richard Callow buried.

1700. Arthur Charlett, Rector of this parish,[f] died Good Friday, and buried Easter Day, March 31.

1706. The Rev. Mr. Henry Russel, Rector of Penton in Hampshire, an able and faithful minister of God's word, was buried in the southwest corner of ye chancell, Nov. ye 14th, according to his dying request; being placed not far from his grandfather, Mr. Scudder, and his great-grandfather Mr. Hunt.[g]

1707. Die Sextilis 19° sepelitur Guilielmus Batt, eo ipso die quo probris omnibus maledictisq; palam insectatus est Rectorem hujusce Ecclesiæ, funus Thomæ Webb facientem, anno superiori.

1727. Mrs. Honour Callow, widow, was buried July ye 23rd.

1740. Mr. Richard Callow was buryed October the 17th.

1743-4. Elizabeth, the wife of the Reverend Mr. William Batt, was buryed Feb. ye 3rd, 1743.

1759. Mrs. Honour Callow was buried December 1st.

1760. Mr. William Batt was buried June 20th.

chaplain to Colonel Cholmondeley's regiment in the army of Robert Earl of Essex 1642, also one of the scribes to the Assembly of Divines, and a most zealous Covenanter. He was afterwards Rector of Collingbourne Ducis, and an assistant to the Commissioners of Wilts for the ejection of such whom they then (1654) called scandalous, ignorant, and insufficient ministers and schoolmasters. He died in 1660, and, on the 12th of February, his relict Katharine administered to the effects of the said Ad. Byfield of the parish of St. Martin's in the Fields, in Middlesex, lately deceased. (Wood's Ath. Oxon. edit. Bliss.)

[f] Presented to the living by William Duke of Somerset in 1662. Qu. Was he father of Dr. Arthur Charlett, first of Trinity college, Oxford, and afterwards Master of University college?

[g] George Hunt was instituted Rector of Collingbourne Ducis in 1581, on the presentation of Richard Kingsmill, Esq. and again (or another person of the same name) in 1614, on the presentation of the King for that turn. Henry Scudder was instituted in 1633, also on the presentation of the King. Scudder was a Presbyterian, and a great admirer of William Whately, Vicar of Banbury, whose Life he wrote. Whately married a daughter of George Hunt, and died 1639.

1765. Mrs. Mary Callow was buried April 26th.

1767. The Rev. Mr. William Batt was buried Decem. 11.

1771. Mrs. Eliz. Batt, relict of the Rev. Mr. William Batt, was buried March 19th.

1786. Mrs. Sophia Tomlins, wife of the Rev. Mr. Tomlins, Rector of this parish, was buried April 11th.

1787. The Reverend William Tomlins,[h] Rector of this place upwards of 30 years, was buried Nov. 26th. His exemplary piety and unblemished manners rendered him an ornament to his profession and to human nature.

W. Baines, Curate.

The Rev. Charles Francis succeeded the Rev. William Tomlins in the Rectory.

The following memoranda are entered in the Register at Collingbourne-Ducis, and all, except the first, were written by the Rev. William Sherwin, Rector.

1659-60. Daniell Burges[i] came to be Rector of this parish about the 11th of March 1659.

1702. Robertus Woodward,[k] LL. Professor, Rect^r de Pewsy, Decanus Sarisburiensis et cleri Prolocutor, contagiosâ febre occupatus obiit Londini circa initium veris 1702. De quo notandum est quòd nullis literis aut modicâ duntaxat juris civilis scientiâ non minimam dignitatis Sedem adeptus est: Sed dum ingratus erga Patronos suos irrequietâ ambitione ad altiora tendebat, medio in cursu concidit ac defecit, contra omnium opinionem pauper et obæratus.

1702-3. Henricus Jacob, Henrici Scudder è filiâ nepos, Vicarius de Collingborne Kingston, grassante per has villas febre

[h] See the epitaphs of the Rev. William Tomlins and his wife, Hoare's Hundred of Elstub and Everley, p. 15.

[i] Daniell Burges succeeded to Collingbourne Ducis on the death of Adoniram Byfield, and had been Rector of Sutton Veney, co. Wilts. He was ejected from Collingbourne for nonconformity in 1662, and became a dissenting minister of eccentric celebrity. Bogue, in his History of Dissenters, states that he was born in 1645, but he could scarcely in that case have been Rector of Collingbourne in 1660, as appears by the register. He is also stated to have died in 1713: there was a "Mr. Daniel Burges" buried at St. Peter's, Marlborough, 25 June 1679.

[k] Robert Woodward was of New College, Oxford, LL.B. 1677, LL.D. 1685. He was made Archdeacon of Wilts in Nov. 1681, Chancellor of the diocese of Salisbury 1684, Rector of Pewsey, co. Wilts, Jan. 1684-5, Chancellor of the church of Salisbury 1686, and Dean of Sarum 1691.

corruptus, è vitâ excessit die Martii 16o, 1702-3. In sacrâ muneris sui functione diligentissimus, ad omnes animorum motus in populo excitandos concionator egregius, gravis sine arrogantiâ, vitâ non minus linguâ pudoris et sanctimoniæ suasor et hortator fuit. Tali amico amisso, cum consuetudine jucundâ tum multorum officiorum conjunctione, et me privatum video, et interitu talis Theologi dignitatem nostri ordinis diminutam doleo.

Multis ille quidem flebilis occidit,
Nulli flebilior quam mihi.

1703. Magister Edmundus Spark Cantabrigiensis, Rectr Tedworthiæ Australis, mortem cum vitâ commutavit podagræ doloribus cruciatus, Maii die 8o ao 1703.

Ille bonus, sanè vicinus, amabilis hospes,
Comis in uxorem, servis qui ignoscere possit.

Atque ob eruditionem et mores commodos majore fuisset laude dignus, si Socinianorum dogmata minus acriter tenuisset.

1703. William Brown buryed May 1st. Mem̃dum; the five last registered died of a feavour wch was very fatall in ys and ye upper parish (Collingbourne Kingston), and more especially to such who were lett bloud in ye time of yr sicknesse; fifteen dyed in Collingborne Kingston within ten weekes; ye distemper probably caused bye late mild winter.

1703. Robt Marshman, of ye same distemper, June ye 6th (being ye same day ye Bp. preach'd and confirmed). By experience it was found yt a com̃on medicine called Decoctum sacrum was of excellent use, few dying of ys feavour who made use of yt remedy.

1703. Mem̃dum, yt on Saturday ye 27th day of Nov. about 2 a clock in ye morning, there arose a terrible hurricane wch did unspeakable damage all over England, but few places suffered more yn ye Parsonage here. For there was one long barn blown down, all ye rest of ye barns, outhouses, stables, and ricks of corn were unthatched, ye whole dwelling house uncovered, ye lead upon ye chancell shrivelled up like a scrowl, and ye tower and body of ye church much damnified. At ye same time the Rt. Rev. Richard Kidder, Bishop of Bath and Wells, together with his Lady, were destroyed in yr palace at Wells. But bye Providence of God both man and beast escaped all manner of hurt in these parts.

1704. Nov. ye 27th. About y^{s} time I cast up what my charges had been in building a new barn, in ye alterations of my house, and in repairing ye greatest part of ye damage occasioned by ye storm, and ye sum amounted to 140*l.* at ye lowest computation: ye remaining part of my charge will, I suppose, come to near 30.

1705. The bourn or rivulet, wch rises in Burbadge and passes through ye Collingborns, sometimes as far as Salisbury, did not run in ye winter last past: ye whole year having been very dry. April ye 1st.

1705. Johannes Hersent [1] Novi Collegii Socius, Academiæ Procurator, et D^{no} Lockart ad Gallum legato olim a sacris, Vir probus et doctus, rectoratu Pewseiensi vix tres annos antea fungebatur, quàm podagrâ gravissime afflictus desiderari cæpit 21° Decembris, a^{o} 1705.

1706. May^{e} 14th. I made a perambulation round my parish, where we renewed ye old bounds and sett our land marks according to ye directions of some of ye oldest inhabitants who were present. We observed y^{t} ye bridge over ye brooke between Sunton Collingborn and us stands within ye limits of our parish, but this is only upon leave given, and ye inhabitants of Sunton are obliged to renew and repair ye s^{d} bridge whenever it wants either repairing or renewal. Ita est, GUIL. SHERWIN, Rect^{r}.

1706. Mem̃dum. That on July ye 16th, 1706, my wife was safely delivered of a lusty boy about noon in her father's house at Chester, who was baptized there ye next day following by ye name of Thomas. Ita est, W. S.

1706. Henricus Russell, Henrici Scudder e filiâ nepos, Patri suo in Rectoratu de Penton in Agro Hantoniensi successit: ubi postquam aliquot annos verbum divinum prædicâsset pastor fidus et laboriosus, extremum diem morte confecit, animo magis quam morbo fractus, atque ipsius rogatu apud adytum Templi nostri sepultus est 14° die Novembris, a^{o} 1706.

1707. Johannes Torbuck, A.M. Socius olim Joannensis Oxon: jam Rector de Ludgershall, animam suam profudit 14° die Apr. a^{o} 1707. Hominem ingeniosum, amicum facetum et dulcem, et Poetam non contemnendum, calamitates domesticæ afflixerunt.

> Haud facile emergit, cujus virtutibus obstant
> Res angusta domi, et turpes cum conjuge natæ.

[1] John Hersent, of New College, Oxford, was elected Proctor of the University in 1671; presented to the rectory of Pewsey by George Hanley, Esq. in 1702.

G. S. (Gulielmus Sherwin) adscriptus fuit in Collegium Etonense, A° D[ni] 1680, annum agens undecimum, sub patrocinio Johannis Rosewell ludimagistri celeberrimi; factus Semicomminarius Magdalensis, adjuvante Henrico Fairfax, S.T.P. Decano postea Norvicensi, a° 1683. Ex illo collegio per vim ejectus, rebus in Papismum vergentibus, 16° die Jan. a° 1687-8. Inter socios Mertonenses unanimi consensu cooptatus 14° die Junii, a° 1688. Atque hujus ecclesiæ institutus Rector die 2° Augusti, a° 1700. Matrimonium contraxit cum Katherinâ Hand [m] filiâ Thomæ Hand, Armigeri, e Civitate Cestrensi, 16° Aprilis, a° 1704. Prebendarius de Seaforth in Ecclesiâ Cicestrensi, a° 1703.

1707. Robertus Peirce, LL.B. Rector Tedworthiæ Septentrionalis in agris nostris, equo suo delapsus, mortem immaturam obiit kal. Decembres 1707. Vir erat omni laude cumulatus, politioris humanitatis, speciatim rei medicæ et linguarum scientissimus; Etiam æquales suos moribus suavissimis, pauperesque sibi liberalitate haud vulgari devinxerit, omnibus per totam hanc viciniam tristissimum sui desiderium non immerito reliquit.

1707. Magister West, Rect[r] de Boscomb,[n] propter prædes suos et æs alienum, ita diffisus est et desperavit rebus suis ut miseriarum remedium morte ac suspendio inhonestissimo quæreret 23° die Decembris, a° 1707.

1707-8. Martinus Hinton, A.M. pupillus olim meus in Collegio Mertonensi, cum alterius vice animarum curam Tedworthiæ Borealis tres quatuorve annos laudabiliter egisset, ingravescente tandem variolarum morbo, diem suum obiit laborans ex ære alieno, Feb. xi°. 1707-8.

1708. Carolus Gifford,[o] A.M. ex Aulâ Magd. Oxon. Rect[r]

[m] The following notices occur in the register of the children of the Rev. W. Sherwin and Katharine his wife: Thomas, born 18th, bap. 20th, bur. 31st July, 1705; Mary, born 23d, bap. 31st July, 1707; William, born June 21, bap. July 8, 1708; Katharine, born Nov. 7, bap. 8, 1709; Elizabeth, born Aug. 20, bap. Aug. 30, 1710.

[n] The Rev. Robert West, collated to Boscombe by Bishop Seth Ward in 1683.

[o] The name of "Carolus" appears to be here an error for "Franciscus," as, in the Institutions as printed by Sir Thomas Phillipps, Francis Gifford was in 1706 presented by William Gifford, gent. to the church of Rushall-Hungerford, on the cession of John Gifford; and in 1708 Thomas Gifford, on the death of Francis.

do Russhall in his regionibus, postquam corpus per aliquot annos macie extabuerat, animam Deo reddidit, 15° die Sept. a° 1708.

1708. Robertus Reekes,[p] Rector de Manningford 'Abbatis, febre correptus de vitâ decessit, 12° die Octobris Anno Dni 1708. Vir acerrimo ingenio, sale conditus et facetiis, qui tamen in verbo divino enucleando multum operæ et laboris feliciter consumpsit.

1708-9. Magister Crofts, Rector de Clatford Australi juxta Andover in Agro Hantoniensi, obiit Feb. 22°, 1708-9, de Ecclesiâ bene meritus, utpote qui decimas quas priorum temporum iniquitas alienaverat legum ope at sumptu non exiguo sibi et successoribus suis vindicavit.

1709. Susannam Gifford, per mortem dicti Caroli jam viduam et pauperem, nominatione meâ Maii 19°, 1709, cooptavi in Collegium Matronarum quod ex munificentiâ prænobilis Ducissæ Somersetensis fundatum fuit apud Froxfield in Agro Wiltoniensi.

1709 (May). At ye beginning of ys month ye repairs of ye chancell were finished, and ye workmen oblig'd by bond to keep it in repair so long as I shall continue Rector; ye leads were new cast, new timber into ye roof, &c. For ye whole, and some small alterations in my house, ye workmen had near 30*l*.

1709. Magister Smith, Vicarius de Clatford Boreali, &c. annum agens octogessimum, animam placide expiravit Maii die nono 1709.

1709. Magister Haskins,[q] Rectr de Chelterton (Cholderton), qui, quoad viridis ætas felicem pueris instituendis navâsset operam, in summâ tranquillitate annum nonum et septuagessimum excessit, animiq; maturus mortem occubuit die nono Augusti, a° 1709.

1709. Circum finem anni 1709, Mr. Stone, Rectr de Abbots-Ann, decessit septuagenarius; cui successit Jo. Lambert, A.M. ortus ex generosâ stirpe apud Boyton in comitatu Wiltoniensi, pupillus olim meus in Collegio Mertonensi.

(*In another hand.*) Die ultimo Januarii 1717-8 dictus Johannes Lambert obiit podagrâ correptus.

[p] Presented to the rectory of Manningford Abbat's in 1689 by Charles Duke of Somerset.

[q] Samuel Hoskins, presented to the church of Choldrington by Dame Anne Kingsmill, widow, in 1661.

1709. Johannes Richmondius Webb,[r] de Bigsden (Biddesden) in pugnâ apud Hannoniam kal. Septembres grave accepit vulnus, quo si exanimatus esset, tanti non fuerat magnas hostium copias fudisse. Idem anno superiori pulchram ac spectabilem de Gallis victoriam reportavit juxta castellum de Winendale. Peritus belli, fortis manu, facie eximiâ, animoque maximo. Deus incolumem servet optimum Imperatorem, firmamentum Reipub. nostræ suorumq; omnium ornamentum atque arcem!

1711. The Honorable ye Lady Astley was buried at Ludgershall June ye 29th.

1713. Mr. Tho. Mompesson, fellow of New Colledge, was buried at North Tedworth, Nov. ye 25th.

1714. Martha uxor Johannis Smith de Oxenwood, Arm. abiit non obiit Martii die 19°. Matrona commemorabili pietate ac virtute prædita.

1716-17. The Rev. Mr. Wm. Etwall, ye worthy vicar of Chute, was buried there on ye 11th of February.

1717-18. Jan. 23°. Ego Guil. Sh. (Sherwin) suffragantibus pro me Decano et Capitulo ritè electus et admissus fui, reclamante aulâ, Canonicus Cicestrensis. Deus faxit ut felix faustumq; siet Ecclesiæ, mihi, meisq;!

From Ladyday 1718 to ye Midsummer following I kept my residence at Chichester, and ye Cure was supplyed by ye Rev. Mr. Gwinn, who resided here.

In ye beginning of Nov. 1719, having resided constantly here for almost 20 years, I remov'd with my family to my residence at Chichester, with ye Bp. of Sarum's approbation, who appointed Mr. Joseph Gilbert to be my Curate. W. S.

G. B. J. W.

[r] Lieut.-General Webb, serving in the Duke of Marlborough's army, received a shot in the groin at the battle of Malplaquet, 11th Sept. 1709. In the preceding year, whilst guarding with a body of 6,000 men a convoy from Ostend, he was attacked near Wynendale by a force of 22,000 French, who were received so warmly that they retired in the utmost confusion, and with a loss of 6,000 men. This was the most honourable exploit performed during the whole war, and of such consequence to the confederates that, if the convoy had been taken, the siege (of Lisle) must have been raised.

IX.

MEMORIALS OF THE FAMILY OF STUMPE, OF MALMESBURY.

The following is a passage of Leland's Itinerary: "The hole logginges of th' abbay [of Malmesbyri] be now longging to one Stumpe, an exceeding riche clothiar that boute them of the King. This Stumpe's sonne hath maried Sir Edward Baynton's doughter.

"This Stumpe was the chef causer and contributor to have th'abbay chirch made a paroch chirch.

"At this present tyme every corner of the vaste houses of office that belongid to th'abbay be fulle of lumbes [looms] to weve clooth yn, and this Stumpe entendith to make a stret or 2 for clothiers in the vacant ground of the abbay that is withyn the towne waulles. There be made now every yere in the towne a 3000 clothes." (Itin. vol. ii. fol. 27.)

From a previous passage it appears that even a portion of the church was then filled with looms; namely, that ancient portion which was considered a separate "little church joining to the south side of the *transeptum* of th' abbay chirch."

The abbey of Malmesbury was purchased by William Stumpe of the Crown in 31 Hen. VIII for 1500*l.* 2*s.* 0½*d.* [a]

A grant from Hen. VIII. to Wm. Stumpe dated 20 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. (1545) is preserved in the Earl of Suffolk's Record-room at Charlton.

Fuller in his Worthies of England, under Wiltshire, notices Stumpe [b] as a benefactor to the public (in procuring the abbey church for the parish). "He was (he says) in his age one of the most eminent Clothiers in England; of whom there passeth a story told with some variation of circumstances, but generally to this purpose. King Henry the Eighth, hunting near Malmesbury in Bredon Forest, came with all his Court Train, unexpected, to dine with this Clothier. But great housekeepers are as seldome surprised with guests as vigilant captains with enemies. Stump commands his little army of workmen, which he fed daily in his house, to fast one meal untill night (which they might easily doe without endangering their health), and with the same provi-

[a] "I perused the original in the Remembrancer's (or Sir Thomas Fanshaw's) Office, C. vii. Par. rot. 147." Fuller's Worthies of England, Wilts. He also had a grant of "Diversæ Terræ concessæ in com. Wilts. Pars Original. 36 Hen. VIII. rot. 147." Jones's Index to the Records in the Exchequer.

[b] Following the early English editions of Camden's Britannia, he calls him "T. Stumps;" but in the Latin editions of the Britannia the name is merely "Stumpius."

sion gave the King and his Court train (though no so delicious and various) most wholesome and plentifull entertainment."

The following epitaph on a mural monument in Malmesbury abbey has suggested the compilation of the present article:

The Blessed Memorialls
of

Ms. ANNE [a] WARNEFORD who was davghter & Heire of Thomas Godwyn, Esq. first maried to Hen. Crane, of Suffolk, Esq. by whom shee had issue onely a davghter maried to Sr John Hervey, Knight; by her second hvsband, John Stvmpe of Malmesbury, in ye Covnty of Wilts, Esq. Heire male to Sr James Stvmp, Knt. whose Heires generall were maryed to severall honorable families heere delyneated by their Armes & Coronetts, shee had issve 3 davghters and Heires, that is to say, Elizabeth maryed to ye Hoble Knt. Sr John Powlett of Hyde neere Wynton, Katheryne maried to Fovlke Bvttery, in the County of Northampton, Esq. & Anne maryed to William Plvmer of Bedfordshire, Esq.

Shee departed this mortall life vpon
the 12th day of Aprill 1631.
To whose remembrance the Lady Powlett
her loveing and Most beloued davghter
hath consecrated this
Monument.

The "Armes and Coronetts" placed round the tablet are as follow: At the top, Per chevron arg. and sa. three griffin's heads erased counterchanged, Stumpe; impaling, Sa. a chevron erm. betw. three leopard's heads or, Godwyn.

Down the left-hand side:

1. Ar. a fess between three cross-crosslets fitchée gu. Crane; impaling Godwyn.

2. Ar. a bend within a bordure engrailed sa. Knevett; impaling Stumpe.

3. Gu. a bend between six crosslets fitchée ar. Howard; impaling Knevett; surmounted by an Earl's coronet.

4. Ar. six crosslets fitchée 3, 2, 1, sa. on a chief az. two mullets pierced or, Clinton; impal. Knevett; surmounted by an Earl's coronet.

[a] The name "Elizabeth" was at first engraved on the tablet, apparently by mistake, and that of Anne has been inserted over it, which is the name in the Register: "Buried the 14th April, Mris Anne Warneford wydow sometyme the wyfe of Mr. John Warneford, Esquyer."

5. Or, two bars az. a chief quarterly ar. and gu. in the first and fourth quarters two fleurs de lis, and in the second and third a lion passant guardant, all or, Manners; impaling Knevett; surmounted by an Earl's coronet.

Down the right-hand side:

1. Per fess embattled ar. and sa. six crosses patée, three and three, counterchanged, Warneford; impaling Godwyn.

2. Or, a chevron betw. three leopard's heads gu. Harvey; impaling Crane.

3. Sa. three swords, the points meeting in base, proper, pomels and hilts or, a bordure ermine, Poulett; impaling Stumpe.

4. Sa. a lion rampant or, a chief of the last, Buttery; impaling Stumpe.

5. Vert, a chevron between three lion's heads erased or, on each three guttes gu. Plomer; impaling Stumpe.

PEDIGREE OF STUMPE OF MALMESBURY.

William Stumpe, the rich clothier of Malmesbury, living 31 & 36 Hen. VIII. = ... | John ⅄ Sons.

Sir James Stumpe, knt. Sheriff of Wilts, 5 Edw. VI. & 2 Eliz. died 1563.	= Bridget, dau. of Sir Edw. Bayntun, of Bromham, Wilts, by his first wife Elizabeth, dau of Sir John Suliard.	= Isabell, widow of Sir James, mentioned in his will.	1. Henry Crane, of Suffolk, esq.	= Anne, dau. & heir of Thos. Godwyn, esq. died 12 Ap. 1631, bur. at Malmesbury 14th.	= 2. John Stumpe, of Malmesbury, esq. living 1580.	= 3d husband, John Warneford, esq. d. before his wife.

Sir Henry Knevett, of Charlton, co. Wilts.	= Elizabeth Stumpe, only dau. & heir.	...... Crane, marr. to Sir John Harvey, knt.	Elizabeth, mar. to Sir John Powlett, of the Hyde, near Winchester, m. at Malmesbury, 21 May, 1607. (See vol. VI. p. 257.)	Katharine, mar. to Fulke Buttery, or Botry, of Marston St. Lawrence, co. Northampton, esq. ⅄ (See Baker, vol. i. p. 641.)	Anne, mar. to Wm. Plomer, of co. Bedford, esq. and of Radwell, Herts. Sheriff of Herts 9 Car. I. She died 29, and bur. at Radwell 30 July, 1635.

Katharine, mar. 1. Richard, son of Robert Lord Rich. 2. Lord Thomas Howard, 1st Earl of Suffolk, and Lord Treasurer. She was buried at Walden, 18 Sept. 1633. =	Elizabeth, mar. Thomas 3d Earl of Lincoln. =	Frances, mar. 1. Sir William Bevill, of Kilkhampton, co. Cornwall, knt. 2. Francis sixth Earl of Rutland. =
Howard Earl of Suffolk & Berkshire, of Charlton House, near Malmesbury.	Clinton Earl of Lincoln, to 1692.	Lady Katharine Manners, Duchess of Buckingham.

Stumpe and Godwyn are now common names among the yeomanry in the neighbourhood of Malmesbury.

On New-year's day 1561-2, Sir James Stump presented to the Queen "two greyhounds, a fallow and a blak-pyed," and received in return a gilt cup and cover, weighing nearly 11 oz. (Nichols's Progresses, &c. of Queen Elizabeth, vol. i. pp. 115, 125.)

His will is registered in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury: it is dated 28 April, 5 Eliz. (1563), and was proved on the 14th June following. He is styled therein Sir James Stumpe, of Bromham, co. Wilts. He desires his body to be buried at St. Margaret's, Westminster; states his property to consist of a rental of 500 marks, arising from lands in the counties of Wilts and Gloucester; 1000 in plate, and 1000*l.* in household stuff; mentions a lease of Edington, Wilts, the manor of Bromham, the manor of Rodbourn, and woods in Charlton and Brinckworth in Bradon. The principal legatee is his daughter Elizabeth; to the sons of his uncle John Stump is left 20l. from the manor of Rodbourn:—to his brother John Stump, of Malmesbury:—to his friend Sir John Leigh 100*l.* who, with the testator's wife Isabell, is left executor.

There is a very large monument in Charlton church, with recumbent effigies of a man and his wife, and kneeling figures of their children, which is supposed to be that of Sir Henry Knevitt and his lady.

Sir John Powlett was the second of the four natural sons, all knights, of William first Marquess of Winchester.

The epitaph at Radwell of "Ann Plomer, late the wife of William Plomer, Esq. and one of the coheires of John Stump, of Malmesbury, in Wilts, Esq. who dyed in the yeare of our Redemption 1625, July 29;" will be found in Clutterbuck's Hertfordshire, vol. iii. p. 553.

J. G. N.

X.

OTTLEIANA: OR, LETTERS, &c. RELATING TO SHROPSHIRE, CHIEFLY ADDRESSED TO SIR FRANCIS OTTLEY.

(Continued from Vol. VI. p. 37.)

For his honored Freind
Sr Frauncis Otley
Gouvernor of Shrewsbery, these.

Noble Sr. I thanke you for yor good intelligence & in requitall I sende you ye assured taking of Preston in Lancheshire by my lord of Darby, wh ye Cannon & amunition, soe yt all will be well when you rightly setled; for wch cause I am reddy to

wayte on you at an howers warnĩge when I shall receaue sumons from you or yor Sherife. I praye you wryte to ye bayliffe of Bredgenorthe, or get those packets conueyde safely by water, beinge of extraordinary concernes to ye king at Oxford, & yor care in will oblige me particular.

Yor humble Servant,

Chester ye 22d of March 1642. N. Byron.

On the outside of this letter is endorsed:

Chester 22d of march here att 4 in the afternoon,

Wm. Orodes.

Rec. this packett after vij of the clock in the afternoon,

Tho: Baker, Wrexham.

Rec. this after ix of the clocke in the after noon,

Fa. Higginson, Ellesmere.

To my noble Freind
Sir Francis Oateley
at Shrewsbury.

Sir. These gentlemen Spaniards came hither recommended from the Countesse of Derby, and are going now to Court. I beseech yu Sir let them have the favour from yu wch is due to all strangers: and that you will please to provide them of lodging and horses for their money. This, sir, is the desire of

Yr affectionate servant,

Chester, March 22, 1642. Orl. Bridgeman.

To my honnored Freind
Sr Francis Otlye
Governor of Sallop.

Sr Francis Otlye: I haue receaued a letter that their wilbe att Shrowbury to morrow night 3 brass peeces, for which cause I am com to Newport this night in expectation of their comming. I pray you send me word that I may give them the meeting to morrow morning by the way, or what time they will com, for heare I shall waite their comming. My seruis to your Lady & your self. I drinke your helth, being your affectionat seruant, B. Scudamore.

7 a clock wensday night.[a] wa: tam:

[a] March 22, 1642-3.

To my honoured Friend
Sr Francis Ottley
Gouernour of Shrewsbury.

Sr Francis Ottley. I receaued yor lre this morning & I shall aduance wth the troopes to you this night at Wellington. I have sent Capt. Bagott purposely to attend the march of the Canon, & I shall desire you to hasten them assoone as you can, for I onely waite their coming. I know you will not slack tyme in any thing, therfore I shall intreate you to present my seruices to Sr Robt Wolsley [b] & desire him to deliuer the amunicon to you wch my Lo. Aston [c] tould mee of this day, & let it come along wth the Cañon; satisfaccon shall be giuen for all, therefore I pray you neglect nothing. So, wth my best affection to yorselfe & my seruice to my Lady, I rest yor faithfull friend

Newport, Mar. 23, 1642. to serue you,

B. SCUDAMORE.

To the right worshipfull my very louing
freind Sr Francis Ottley, gouernour
of Shrewsbury, these.

Sr. It is his Matyes pleasure to command my service in the County of Salope & divers other adiacent Counties with which I shall more pticulerly acquaint your selfe and other honerable psons and Gentlemen of the County at my coming to you. In the meane time I thought it necessary to acquaint you that his Matie, out of a speciall regard to the safety of those parts, hath sent twenty barrels of powder and a proportionable quaintitie of match & bullett; on fryday I intend they shall be at Shrewsberry, I will send my owne Troope to guard it downe, and therefore I desire that you will take care that imediately after it comes it may be safely layed vpp vntill my coming thither. Sr, I have nothing farther at this time to acquaint you wth & therfore I rest Yor very loveing freind. [d]

[b] Sir Robert Wolseley, 1st Baronet, Clerk of the King's Letters Patent; he died Sept. 4, 1646, æt. 59.

[c] This must refer to Sir Thomas Aston, Bart. before noticed; there being no Lord Aston.

[d] The signature is omitted, but the seal is that of Arthur Capel (a lion rampant between three cross crosslets fitchée, impaling .... on a chief three chaplets), created Aug. 6, 1641, Baron Capel of Hadham, co. Herts, and recently appointed Lieutenant-General to the Prince of Wales of all the King's forces in co. Salop,

I have likewise written to the Mayor of Shrewsberry that care be taken for laying vpp of the Powder and match.

Mr. Michael Woodhouse is appointed Serjeant Major generall of the foot of all those ꝑts where I comand. I shall therfore desire you if ther shall be occation that you would assist him in the performance of such commands & directions as he shall receive from Sr Nichas Biron whoe is Colonell Generall of those ꝑts.

To my much honord kinsman
Sr Francis Oatley, Knt.
Gouernor of Shrewsbury, these.

Sir. I am inform'd yt some Troopers haue brought a Billett from yu for 3 Horses in my Vncle's Sr Ri: Leueson's [e] stable; now Sr I am to let yu know yt my Father hath procur'd a Protection from my Ld Capell both for his owne houses & stables & alsoe for my vncle Leuesons, & there is likewise a particular ticked procur'd from Captaine Jennings for ye securinge of this Stable for my Vncle's use, wch I can assure yu to bee uery true, though ye man yt had it delivered to him was soe foolish not to leaue it there. My desire to yu is, sir, in my Vncle's behalfe (who you well know deserues not to bee prejudic'd by any of ye Kinges seruants) yt yu would give your assistance for the securinge of ye Stable & ye Haye, & to wthdraw ye Billett now granted, & yu will much fauour my Vncle & me.

Yr humble seruant,
FR: NEWPORT.

The mans name yt owes ye stable is Ri. Bracon or Buchir.
High Ercall, March 30.

A Councell of Warre houlden at the Towne of Shrewsburye

Worcester, Chester, and North Wales. He was beheaded 1648, by direction of the generals and parliamentary leaders, for his zealous attachment to his royal master, having previously escaped from prison but been retaken.

[e] Sir Richard Leveson, K.B. of Lilleshall, co. Salop, and Trentham, co. Stafford; at which latter place he chiefly resided, though during the civil war he was generally at the former. He married Katharine, daughter and coheiress to Sir Robert Dudley, Knt. natural son of Robert Earl of Leicester, but had no issue. He was a zealous supporter of monarchy, had to pay for his composition 6000*l.* besides 360*l.* per annum settled, and died 1661, when his estates devolved upon Frances, wife of Sir Thomas Gower of Sittenham, co. York, Bart. ancestor of the present Duke of Sutherland, who now enjoys them.

vpon y[e] third day of Aprill 1643 by Arthur Lo. Capell Lieutenant Generall vnder y[e] Prince his hignes of his Ma[ts] forces in the Counties of Worcester, Salop, and Chester, and the northern Counties of Wales.

And y[e] Counsell p̃sent,

Lord Lievtenant Generall—Henrie Bromley h. Shff.[f]

S[r] Fra: Oateley, Gouern[r]—S[r]g[t] Maior Gen[ll] Woodhouse,

S[r] John Mennes, Liev[t] Coll.[g]—S[r] Rich. Lee—S[r] John Weld,

Edw. Cressett, Esq.[h]

S[r] Francis Oately Gover[r] of Shrewsbury is desired to take vpon him y[e] Care of the Magazine for those Armes w[ch] shall be brought in whether out of the Towne of Shrewsburie or Countie of Salop, and to see to their disposal & ordering according to the former Order of Counsell of the first of Aprill 1643.

Eus. Andrewe,[i]
Secretarye.

For my much honourd Freind

S[r] Frances Otteley

Gouernour of Shrewsbury, these.

Noble S[r]. The bearer hereof Mr. Worthington is going for the kings armie to doe him seruice there. I pray you that he may not be interrupted in his passage. My Lord Capell dyned w[th] me yesterday and returned to Whitchurch last night; something they are in hand to doe but very slowe in the vndertaking. Nantwich hath but slender forces, and I fear the prisoners will be removed. I shall call vpon you somtimes this weeke in my way to Oxford, where I shall be glad to serue you, w[ch] to doe I shall euer remaine,

Yo[r] most assur'd and humble seruant,

10[th] of Aprill 1643. Ri: Lloyd.

Henry Bromley, of Shrawardine Castle, co. Salop, and Holt Castle, co. Worcester, Esq. great-grandson of Sir Thomas Bromley, Knt. Lord Chancellor of England. The strenuous efforts he made on behalf of the royal cause are said to have cost him upwards of 30,000*l*.

[g] Also styled "Generall of the Ordinance to the Prince of Wales." He had previously served in the navy as Captain of the Swallow, which vessel he again commanded for Prince Charles in 1648. His humorous verses on Sir John Suckling's "Campaigne," represent him advantageously as an inditer of light poetry.

[h] Edward Cressett, of Upton Cressett, co. Salop, Esq. head of an ancient family now extinct. He was slain on the King's side at Bridgnorth.

[i] Euseby Andrewe, afterwards a Colonel in the King's service, and sentenced to death by the High Court of Justice.

Arthur Lo: Capell Lievtenant Generall vnder the Prince his highnes of his Ma^ts forces in the Countyes of Worcester Salop & Chester, and the Six northerne Countyes of Wales.

To Sr Francis Oately kn^t. Gouerno^r of the Towne of Shrewsburie.

Whereas diuers ꝑsons in the Towne and Liberties of Shrewsburye did heertofore vndertake to rayse a Troope of Dragooners for his Ma^ts. Seruice and did likewise vndertake for mayntenance by ꝑporcon. Now for that it is complayned to me by Capt. Roger Owen [k] who hatthe comand of that Troope, that divers of the Dragooners lysted & hitherto maynteyned in that Troope doe forbeare to repayre to their Colours now they are required for his Ma^ts Seruice. And that divers the Maynteyners doe not pay nor have not paid their mayntenance vndertaken, nor sent in their souldiers; whose names wilbe informed to yo^u by a Catalogue heerw^th sent yo^u vnder the hand of Capt. Owen. I give yo^u heereby full power and authoritie to Sumon in all those ꝑsons Maynteyners who have not ꝑformed according to their Vndertaking, and to require & take their respective Arreares and them to demand forthwith to send in their Souldiers with their constant mayntenance according to their vndertaking. And likewise to apꝑhend take & imprison all those who have beene lysted & maynteyned & refuse to repaire to their Colours, vntill yo^u shall receive farther Order. Given vnder my hand & Seale at Armes this 12th day of Aprill 1643. ARTHUR CAPELL.

To my Worthy Freinde S^r
Francis Oateley, Kt.
Governo^r of the Towne
of Shrewsburye, these.

S^r. I desire yo^u to call to yo^u Mr. Arthur Trevo^r,[l] and together to consult & make a Catalogue of ye names of those suffi-

[k] Roger Owen, of the Council House, Shrewsbury, son and heir of Sir William Owen, of Condover, Knt. Both father and son were active adherents of King Charles, and both were punished for their loyalty, the father not so severely as the son; the former being let off on payment of 314*l.* whilst the latter had to pay 700*l.* Roger married Alice, daughter of Gilbert Gerard, Lord Gerard, and was buried at St. Mary's, Shrewsbury, March 1, 1660-1.

[l] Arthur Trevor, son of Sir Edward Trevor, of Brynkynalt, Knt. He was of the Inner Temple, and had to pay 40*l.* only. He was subsequently elevated to the Bench.

cient Burgers & Inhabitants of the Towne, Suberbs, and Libertyes of Shrewsburie, who are able and fitt to advance Money for his Mats p̃sent service, and that you deliver as from me a Transcript therof to ye Mayor in such convenient time as that he may them warne in to appeare before me at my lodgeings at Shrewsbury vpon Satturday next by tenne of the clocke, according to my direccon to him by Lr̃e in that behalfe given. And soe, not doubting yor care in this as in all other his Mats affayres, I rest

Whytchurche, Yor affectionate Freind,

13o. April 1643. ARTHUR CAPELL.

I pray take care for the speedie makeing of a thousand weight more of Musquett Bullet.

To his honoured kinsman
Sr Fraunces Ottley, Kt.
Governour of Shrewsbury, these.

Sir. Soe it is that wee are vpon continuall seruice and some of our men are dayly hurte; and cannot avoyde much p̃iudice wthout a surgent to apply p̃sent remedyes: In regard whereof I pray you doe mee the favour to send yong Shelvocke,[m] or some other good surgent whom you will recomend to mee with all speede to Malpas, where I and my regiment are now quartered; and lett him bring with him his ymplements & all maner of necessaryes, and hee shall have a remuneracon to his content. Sir, if he will not come vpon your entreatye I pray you comand him; And I shall rest

Your kinsman to serve you,

Malpas, 13o Aprill 1643. V. CORBETT.

To my honored Frend Sr Fraunces
Ottly, Knt. Gouernor of
Shrewsberry, these.

Noble Sr. I now understand by Sr Thomas Corbitt[n] that

[m] John Shelvocke of Shrewsbury, barber-surgeon; sworn a burgess, Aug. 22, 1662, as son of Reginald Shelvocke of Shrewsbury, barber-surgeon, son of John Shelvocke, of Great Shrowardine, yeoman.

[n] I cannot correctly identify who this Sir Thomas Corbitt was. There was a Sir Thomas Corbett, of Sprouston, co. Norfolk, whose loyalty had to be compounded for by payment of 1277*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.* but he had no immediate connexion with the county. Thomas Corbett, of Longnor, was a zealous supporter of the King, and his name appears to "the Ingagement & Resolution of the principall

you[u] have gotten two sarieants for me, in which you[u] haue done me a uery great fauor. I pray be pleased that the soldiers be put into there care. I hope there will be 60 more put to them w[ch] S[r] Thomas Salisbury offered to my Lord, or that thaye should be deliuered to my Maior to bringe out of the waye. I haue sent this bearer w[h] a letter frome my Lord unto him, and desier you[u] to oblige me soe much as to let him know he is sent to receaue the men; if he should be gone, and that the letter might ouertake him at Bridgenorth, I pray let an express be sent to him; if he should be further, let the letter rest w[th] you. S[r] I hope in a day or 2 to com ouer and giue you thankes for yo[r] favors, in the mean time I rest

Yo[r] most faithfull frend and seruant,

Whitchurch, the 16 of Aprill 1643. MICHAELL WOODHOUSE.

My seruice to Mr. Trevor—desier him to prouide money for these men, and to excuse me. I gaue him not a line. I am in haste.

To my noble Freind S[r] Francis
Ottley, K[nt]. Gouernar of
Shrewsberey, this present.

S[r]. I have sent this seruant a purpose to see you[u], w[th] an asshurance that what euiar I intreat of y[u] may be granted. the first request is to take into yo[r] care theis three geldings, and so to devide them amonghst yo[r] frends (and mine), that in June next I may reseve them fatt, and fare, and honestly restored againe; my next request is that if you have any very fine cloth (shutable to my waring) in yo[r] towne, you[u] would be pleased to send me as much as will make me a shute and longe smock coate; and what that shall cost presently after the reseat of yo[r] noatt I will returne the mony for it to Captayn Lane, gouernar of Stafford, who will fourth with send it to you[u]: you will expect to heare some news from hence, but I can send y[u] none other then this, that there defienge flage beinge come ouer to vs by the helpe of the wind, blowes now defiance in there one faces,

Gentlemen of the Countie," noticed in vol. V. p. 300, but with the addition of Esq.; he may be the person intended, but I am not aware he ever was knighted, nor does the monumental inscription at Leebotwood, where he was buried, describe him as such. His son Edward had been previously (June 20, 1642) created a Baronet by King Charles.

and I doubt not but that it may be replanted agayne before eight and fortie owers after the writinge hereof; pray lett my humble servis be presented to yor Lady, and my excusable servis to my Lady Corbett, and likwiss to Sr John Wilde, wth the rest of my frends, alway asshuringe yo^{r}selfe that yo^{u} have no frend in the world is more desierous to serve yo^{u} then

Yo^{r} most affectionatt louinge servant,

Lichfield, 18th Aprill 1643. B. Scudamore.

Honest Collonell Owen is yor servant.

To our trusty & welbeloved
Sr Francis Oatley, Kn^{t}. Gouernor
of Our Towne of Shrewsbury.

Charles R. Trusty and welbeloved wee greet yo^{u} well. Whereas our Affaires here doe require a farr greater proporcon of match then all ye Tow, Flax, and Hempe to be had in these partes wilbe able to make; And vnderstanding that Our service may be plentifully supplied wth those Materialles from Our County of Salop and ye parts adjoyning. Wee doe therefore hereby will and require yo^{u} to vse yor best endeavo^{r} in ye speedy buying and taking up such quantities of Flax, Hempe, and Tow as that Our County and ye bordering parts will afford, and assoone as any good quantity shall be gotten together, yo^{u} are from time to time to send ye same to Worcester by water, & cause it to be delivered over to Our Governo^{r} thear, who hath order from vs aswell to satisfy all disbursementes and charges made by yo^{u} as to send ye same to o^{r} magazin here. Wee shall forbeare to presse yor diligence herein, well knowing yor zeale & good inclinacons to o^{r} service will take all occasions to advance ye same. Given at o^{r} Court at Oxford ye 20th day of Aprile 1643.

To my much respected frende
Sr Francis Oteley, Kn^{t}.
Governour of Shrewesburye, hast these.

S^{r}, since the vnhappy surprise of Stafford by the rebelles, the place where I am is not safe either for my selfe or my goodes, & therefore I haue sent 2 wagons loaded w^{t} some househould stuffe, wch I desire w^{t} y^{r} dispensacõns may bee receaued into y^{r} towne of Shrewesbury vnto a roome wch I haue longe retained in myne owne handes for this purpose against a tyme of

neede, & that to this effecte y[u] will please to give orders unto y[r] watch for free passage to & fro, whereby y[u] will oblige mee more & more to remayne

your affectionate freinde,

Litteshull Lodge, 16 May 1643. R. Leueson.

Ordered,

That the Commission[rs] may heare and Examyne all Sir Francis Ottleys vndertakinges for the quarteringe of horse and foote w[t]hin the Towne and libertyes of Shrewsbury, and allsoe his bills of other Engagem[ts].

That a settled course may be taken hereafter for the paym[t] of Sir Francis Ottley, his Officers and 800 souldiers.

Shrewesbury, this 16[th] of May 1644.

It is my pleasure that this Paper bee delivered to y[e] Commissary Generall, to y[e] Commission[rs], & that they doe take a speedie course for S[r] Francis Ottleyes satisfaccon.

Rupert.[o]

To S[r] Francis Oateley,
kn[t]. Governor of the
Towne of Shrewsburye, these.

S[r], You have done exceedingly well in the expression of yo[r] care of your Towne of Shrewsbury on the fayre day. I pray continue a strict regarde of itt and the Passingers thither and thence. My appearing before Nawtwych that day hath brought the forces frõ Stafford, as I am informed, backe to Nantwych; the motion of the rest is vncertaine. Noe more att present, butt that I am

Whytchurch, Yo[r] affectionate freind,
19 Maii 1643. Arthur Capell.

To his honor[ble] Freind
S[r] Francis Oateley,
Gouernor of Shrosbury, these present.

S[r]. I have sent by this berer Richard Davie fower Barrells of Powder and two Hundred waight of match, which I shal

[o] Prince Rupert had, on the 6th January 1643-4, been appointed Captain General of all the King's forces in Shropshire, the adjoining counties, and North Wales.

Intreate you[u] to receave to the vse of my Lord Capell, itt hauinge pleased his Lordshipp to leaue itt with mee for the then present necessity of this Towne vntill I should have the conveniency to restore itt, which I have now done, and remane

yo[r] humble servant,

Worc. May the 25th, 1643. WIL. RUSSELL.

For his Ma[ties] especiall seruice.

To my much esteemed frend S[r]

Fra: Oateley, k[t]. Gouern[r] of

Shrewsbury, these. Haste Haste

Haste Haste —— Haste for Life

ARTHUR CAPELL.

Wrexham, near one clock, this 30th May in the afternoon. Tho. Bast̃

Chester, halfe . . . . past . . . . in the after noone.

S[r]. Vpon the intelligence of Warringtons being besieged, and Considering the consequence of the takeing thereof to looke vpon those partes vnder my charge & com̃and, I drew frõ Whytchurch & Chester a considerable number of Horse & foote w[th] feild peeces & ammunition to relieue that Towne, & on Sunday evening and monday morninge marcht to Frodsham Bridge, & made vp the passage there, formerly broken down, and past ouer to Rocke Sauage Parke vnder Haughton towre, & then sent out a strong partye for intelligence, the newes being a little whyspered that y[e] Towne was surrendered before our comeing; and about two of the clock in the afternoone there was brought certeine intelligence that it had beene in the Rebells hands since nine on sunday morning:[p] and therevpon, haueing supplyed Haughton Castle (w[ch] will bee likely their next attempt) w[th] some powder, I made my retreate, and brought of w[th] mee six or seauen of the Rebells Scouts; the rebells had stolen some Dragoones through a woodye Ground to lye neer our way to attack conv[tly] and att the goeinge off of the Peices fyred vpon vs, butt were w[th] a partye of Horse attending them repulsed by our Welch without any loss to vs or them for ought wee sawe or knowe. After wee had passed the Bridge and were takeing vp the passage, some Scouts came and rayled att vs and shewed themselues in a dareing fashion in a meadow neere y[e] bridge,

[p] May 28.

and two Gent., Gent. voluntiers, impatient of that brav^{o}, without coñand, wth full speed charged them and putt them to flyght, aft^{r} wch they made noe further appearance. You will encounter reportes of men drowned in passing a foord, butt believe itt nott.

I am yor affectionate frend,

Chest^{r}, 29 May 1643. ARTHUR CAPELL.

For S^{r} Fr: Oateley Gouerno^{r}
of Shrewsbury, these.
Arthur Capell.

S^{r}. You are desired wth all speed to vse all possible meanes to drawe into the towne of Shrewsbury all ꝑsons well affected to ye ayde of the Towne. I stay only to receiue notice how my troopes are disposed, and that once knowne I will be with you forthwith: lett yor guards bee good and strict. And secure the persons of those you knowe, or haue good cause to suspect, to bee disaffected in yor towne. I am

Chest^{r}, 29th May 1643. Yo^{r} affectionat freind,
ARTHUR CAPELL.

To the Keeper of the prison
in Ludlow Castle.

Whereas George Dodding, esq^{r}. Ralph Arderne, esq^{r}. Francis Fitz Hugh, George Tolson, and Robert Bradshawe haue been committed to the Castle of Beaumorrice for levying of warr ag^{t} his Ma^{ty}, which place in respect of the situac̃on therof is subiect to dainger, and it is therefore thought fitt that they bee removed from thence. These are therefore, in his Ma^{ts} name, to require you to receive the said prisoners into your Custody in the Castle of Ludlow, & them there to reteyne till you have receiued further ord^{r}: or that they shalbe deliured according to Lawe. Chest^{r}, dat. 5° Junij 1643.

N. BYRON.

To the Constable of the Castle of
Ludlowe, and the Porter of the Lodge
and Keeper of the Goall there,
and to euery of them.

Whereas George Dodding, Esqr. Ralphe Arderne, Esqr. Frances Fitz Hugh, George Tolson, and Robert Bradshawe, taken in actuall rebellion against his Matie, and conveyed to

the City of Chester, and thence, for theire more safe Custodie, to the Castle of Beumaris in the Countie of Anglesey, where theire being in custodie is not holden secure in respect of Forces of the enemie at sea, Vpon wch Consideration Sr Nicholas Byron, knight, Gouernor of Chester and Colonel Generall of his Maties forces in the Countie of Salop and the adiacent Counties, hath by the warrant annext Comanded the removeall of the said prisoners to his Maties Goale at Ludlowe. Having acquainted me therewith on his Maties behalfe, and required my Concurrence therein, These are therefore in his Maties name, to will and require you and yor deputie or deputies to receaue the said prisoners to yor said Custodie, and them safely to detayne vntill they be thence deliuered by due Course of Lawe. Whereof fayle you not, as you shall answear the Contrarie at yor Perill. Dated the tenth of June 1643.

Ri: Lloyd,
atturnat. Dñi regis in Marchijs Wallie.

To the right Worll. Sr
Thomas Milward, knt.[q]
Chiefe Justice of Chester,
at Ludlowe Castle, these.

Sr. There being five prisoners in Beumaris Castle, wch five shipps of war, nowe vpon the Coast of Anglesey, had a designe to rescue, and therefore of necessitie a course hath been taken to remoue them to Ludlowe, to the Porter's lodge there; a place wch by reason of the Comission of Oyer and Terminer in all the Counties of Wales hath heretofore been a prison for trayters and other enormous Delinquents. In regard of the defective directions of Sr Nicholas Byron I haue written a warrant (how valid I insist not), But vntill his Matie be made acquainted wth them and theire adherents. And for that some prisoners of ors may have theire inlargement by theire meanes, I hope the Councell will direct theire safe Custodie, wch will occasion both the King's alloweance to the house, and a pmission for guarde of towne and Castle. The messinger calling vpon me in hast, I humbly take leave, and remaine

Yr humble seruant & kinsman,
Wrexham, this 14th of June 1643. Ri: Lloyd.

[q] Of Eaton, co. Derby, Knt.: he compounded for his estate by payment of 360*l*.

Sr. Fra. Ottley.

I desire you to take into yor Custody the psons of Geo. Dodding, & Arderne, Fitzhugh, Toulson, and Bradshawe, and them, together wth the warrant wch will be giuen you, to convey to ye Castle at Ludlow, and there to deliver them by the hands of such convoy as you shall thinke fitt. I rest

yor affectionate freind,

Wrexham, 15 June 1643. ARTHUR CAPELL.

Sr.[r] I sent some of my goods & armes to one of my seruants howses at Onslow[s] for the better safety against the Parliament forces, and I am informed that yor soldiers have been thear this day and have taken away my armes, & offered to break open my truncks, the cause thearof I know not, nor by what authority it is don; thearfore I desire to be satisfyed by you, and to know whether I may have my goods restored without further complaint, & rest

yor loving frend,

Boare Atton,[t] 17 June 1643. PAUL HARRIS.[u]

[r] The address of this letter is gone, but I have no doubt it was to Sir Francis Ottley, Governor of Shrewsbury.

[s] About four miles from Shrewsbury, formerly the property of the ancestors of of the Earl of Onslow, and hence the family name and title.

[t] Originally Acton, afterwards Boar Acton, aud now Boreatton, but pronounced Bratton.

[u] Sir Paul Harris, of Boreatton, co. Salop, Knight and Baronet, Sheriff of the county 1637, was one of the King's Commissioners of Array; Gough, the historian of Middle, co. Salop, says, "he was not well beloved by the ancient gentry of the county, nor by the common people." His letter, to whomsoever addressed, does not seem to have had much attention paid to it, as appears from the following letter of Mr. Secretary Nicholas, written upwards of a month after:

"To my much honored
freind Sr Francis Ottley,
Knt. Gouernor of Shrewsburye, these.

"Sr. This gent Sr Paul Harris complaynes that his Armes hath bene taken away out of his house, wthin the lib'ties of Shrewsberry, wch, in my confident advice of yor respects to me, as of yor free carriage to all that are (as he is) well affected to ye King, I haue undertaken yt you will upon my l'r cause to be restored to him; whereupon he hath not complayned of it to any other, yor constant affec'on to ye King's s'ruice, & to all that are soe, makes me rely soe farr vpon you as to engage my self for ye restitution of these armes to this gent, which I shall take as a favour done to, Sr, Yor affectionate freind & Servant,

"Oxon, 22 Julij 1643. EDW. NICHOLAS."

Sir Paul died the following year; and his son Sir Thomas Harris, one of the most eminent loyalists in the county, had, with "Dame Ann, the widow of Sir Paul Harris deceased, Delinquents," to pay as a composition 1542*l*.

To my much Honored Cosen Sr
Fraunсis Oatley, knight, &
Governor of the Towne
off Shrewsburye, present these.

Sr, when you have accepted of my service & best respects, Take I praye you into your Consideration the Request of this poore man.

It is not in your power, I believe, but by waye of ꝑswasion to gratifie him. And I knowe non that I presume I have anye interest in, lyklyer in that waye to prevayle then your selff.

His case is thus: when out of these parts theare were sent on Thursdaye last a certayne nomber of men that 6 might bee chosen out of everye allotment for his Majesties service. It happened this bearers Aprentice was one whoe stands ingaged by Covenante for certayne yeares yett to com̃. Nowe his suite Is upon that reason, & for that hee is not ꝑvided of for other as yet, that thoroughe your good favor his Aprentice maye bee restored to his service. Iff you please to make vse of your interest in my Lorde Capells Officers on this bearers beehalfe who mayntaynes a greate family by his labor & trade, & without that service will bee but in an ill condition to do ...... will meritt his prayers for all ha ......

to remayne your faythfull kinseman
& servant,

Bromfild, 18 Junij 1643. R. Herbert.

To my much esteemed
freind Sr Francis Ottly
Gouernor of Shrewsberry.

Sr. I desier you, if it maybe, that we might haue further Intelligence whether Sr John Corbett [x] be certaynly before Tan-

[x] Of Stoke and Adderley, Knt. and Bart. One of those five illustrious patriots, who, in the year that he was created a Baronet, opposed that most illegal measure of Charles I. whilst under the sway of Buckingham, the forced loan of 1627. The same year also he was fined and imprisoned for saying at the Quarter Sessions for Shropshire, that the Muster Master's wages throughout England were illegal and against the Petition of Right. He espoused the cause of the Parliament, represented the county in the long one of 1640, was High Sheriff 1629, married Ann, daughter of Sir George Mainwaring of Ightfield, by whom he had twenty children and died 1662, æt. 68. His eldest son was opposed to him in politics, and espoused the royal cause, for which, as John Corbet of St. James's, Middlesex, Esq. he had to compound by payment of 1000*l*. He represented Bishop's Castle in the Long Parliament, and in that of 1653.

worth or not, or whether hee be advanced further this way. I pray send to Lichefeld for further notice, that I may know by 11 of the clock to morrow, it wilbe of very greate consequence to this countrie to know the certaynety of these particulars.

S^{r}, I rest

5 of the clock this morning 24 June. your very affectionate frend,

ARTHUR CAPELL.

To my much esteemed
freind Sr Francis Ottly,
governour of Shrewsbery, present this.

Sr Francis Ottly. I desier you would continue Mr. Robert Kilvert, Cornett to Sr Thomas Corbett, vnder the same manner of restrainte that hee formerly was, which is to continue in the house where hee is, and a century att the doore to guard him.

S^{r}, I rest

4 July, Shrewsbury. your affectionate freind,

ARTHUR CAPELL.

For his honored freind
Sr Francis Ottly,
gouernor of Shrewsbery, present thees.

S^{r}. Wear you an eye wittnes of my present occations, I am confident you would excuse the omition of my writing, and Jacke Edwards of his stay; but iff you please to send me your Commition I will resume itt; seal with the broad seale, othur wise itt is a doble charge: I shall hasten with the mint iff our good Clobirs will procuer slo . . . of worke in the interim, for I longe to see them: wich, God willing, shall be soe soone as the furnises be made vp, wich I haue sent men one purpose to dispatch. Presenting my seruis with all the newes I could deliuer by verball expression to the memorie of Jacke Edwards relation, and a health in conseight to the ...... that covets to heare the occourrances of the times, and soe

I remayne

your obliged freud to serue you,

July the 7th, 1643. THOMAS BUSHELL.

To my much esteemed freind Sr
Francis Ottley, kt. Gouernour of
the Towne of Shrewsbury, this.

Sr. I am yett att Wooluerhampton attending ye Queenes comãndes. The forces of her Guard have yesterday taken Burton vpon Trent, where there was hott seruice, a greate parte of the Towne burnt, and a parte of the Church blowne up by the rebells themselves: many prisoners taken, the Gouernour and others; Leedes is vndoubtedly taken, and Hallifax also: the towne of Hull have sent up Hotham and his sonne prisoners to the Parliament, and have become Neutralls till they shall see the event of this warre. Brereton is runne from Stafford to his ould Burrow Nantwych, and hath left Stafford verye slenderly guarded, and hath withedrawne his forces frõ Eccleshull Castle: Sr, the Queenes safe comeing soe farre as shee is aduanced, wth those successes wch attend her, and are happened by God's goodness to his Matie in thes partes, deserue a publique solemnity. I shall therefore desier you to giue Comãnd that the Bells bee rung in euery church in ye towne of Shrowsbury this night, and that Bonfires bee made in euery streete in the Towne, and that you signify thes occurrencies to the Gentlemen with you: I rest

yor very affectionate freind,

Woluerhampton, 7 Julij 1643. ARTHUR CAPELL.

I pray containe wch to Sr Jo. Mennes.

Sr. I pray take care to send away thes letters to Chestr and Poole: that to Chestr by post; the other by a messengr who my Ld Powys will pay, and in his default I will. Yrs

E. S.

For my worthy frend
Sr Fra: Ottley, kt.
Gouernr of Shreusbury this.

Sr. Att Wolverhampton (where wee now are) the news of his maties aduance to Ashby, and that of the success in the North, is confirmed: Att Oxford the prince hath againe beaten the rebells: Conditions are proposed by Excester, wch are considered by his Matie, and returned; what they are, or how farre accepted, is not knowne; Eccleshall Castle is yett besieged, butt

the rebels partye there will find other business, I believe, vpon the next motion of his Maties Armye, and of this wth T. I rest

yor affectionate frend,

Woluerhampton, 10 Julii 1643. ARTHUR CAPELL.

The least of our strength here is 1000 Horse, 1000 foote.

To the Honoble Sr Frauncis
Oately, knt. Governor of
Shrowsbury, these p̃sent. Shrowsbury.

Sr. Being informed that there are in the hands of Richard Betton of Shrowsbury, Vintener, three Butts of Spanish wine, which of right belong to Capt. Thomas Gay of Bristoll, and were violently taken from him by the Rebbells lately p̃dominating in Bristoll, in the tyme of his absence from that Citty in his Mats service, I desire that you be pleased to assist this bearer, Mr. Fabian Hill, his Agent, in the recovery thereof, and order the said Betton to deliver the said wines to the said Capt. Gay or his order, or else to cause him to give satisfaccon for the same vnto him or this his Agent, desireing yor further assistance to the said Hill in the recovering any other of the said Capt. Gay his goods which shalbe found wthin yor jurisdiction, which I shall esteeme a favour and endeavor to requite. And soe, with my hearty affections, I rest,

Att yor Comaunde,

Bristoll, 16th Aug. 1643. RALPE HOPTON.[y]

To my much esteemed freind
Sr Francis Oateley, Kt. Gouernor
of the Towne of Shrewsbury, these.

Sr. I am sollicited by the Gentlemen of Staffordshire for those Dragoones wch are att Shrewsbury, com̃anded by Capt. Allen. I suppose them to bee those raysed by the Towne & lybertyes, & formerly com̃anded by Capteine Owen. I desire from you to bee informed of their number, & condition for Armes & Horses, and as I shall receive information from you, I shall giue further order: The strength about Stafford is nott so great butt that a reasonable partye may relieve the Castle

[y] Sir Ralph Hopton, K.B. created Sept. 4, this year, for his loyalty and eminent services, Baron Hopton, of Stratton, co. Cornwall, the place where he obtained a complete victory over the Parliament forces commanded by the Earl of Stamford.

att Eccleshall, and if the Gentlemen performe the number of Horse wch they have made Ouerture to rayse, to accompany such partye as may bee spared from Shrewsbury, I believe itt will be effected. As you receive intelligence from any the Bordereing partes, please to imparte itt wth all speed to

yor very affectionate freind,

Wrexham, 17o Aug. 1643. ARTHUR CAPELL.

Sr. I desire further to bee informed by you how the mounting of Coll. Crowes Dragoones is proveided in, & what I may expect to be done therein, & by what tyme. And that itt may be done speedily.

To the honoble Sr Francis
Oattley of Shrewsbury,
these present for his Maties service,
WILL. RUSSELL.

Sr. I thought fitt to acquaint you that the Earle of Essex is marched away from his quarters at Tewxbury. And his Matie wth his Armie is purshuinge of him. I hope you will suddenly heare his Matie hath over taken him, and had a Glorious Victory.

Sr, yor most humble servant,

Worster, 15 Sep. 1643. WILL. RUSSELL.

To our trusty and wel
beloved Sr Francis
Oteley in ye County of
Salop, knt.

A warrant from the King, signed Ed. Littleton [z] & Samp. Fuye, dated at Oxford, 14 Feb. 1643, stating—"Our subjects of the Kingdome of England & Dominion of Wales are both by their Allegiance and the Act of Pacification bound to resist and suppresse all such of Our Subjects of Scotland, as have in a hostile manner already entered, or shall hereafter enter into this Kingdome," &c. "And whereas the Members of both Houses of Parliament assembled at Oxford have taken into their consideration the necessity of supporting Our Army, for the Defence of Vs and our people against this Invasion, and for the Preserva-

[z] Sir Edward Littleton, Lord Keeper, created, Feb. 18, 1640, Baron Littleton, of Munslow, co. Salop. He died without male issue, Aug. 27, 1645.

tion of the Religion, Lawes, & Libertyes of this Kingdome, & thereupon have agreed upon the speedy raising of the Summe of one hundred Thousand Pounds by Loane[a] from particular Persons," &c. "desire you forthwith to lend Vs the Summe of Thirty Pounds, or the value thereof in plate, toucht Plate at five shillings, and untoucht Plate at foure shillings foure pence, per ounce; and to pay or deliver the same within seven daies after the Receipt hereof, to the hands of Our High Sheriffe," &c. "or whom he shd appoint, & by him to be paid at Oxford to the Earle of Bath, the Lord Seymour, &c. or any of them."

Sr.[b] His Matie being advanced to Evesham, hath by his Lres from thence, Dated 6to Instantij, Required me speedilie to pvide and send Tenn Tonne of Cheese from these partes to be delivered to the Mayor of Worcester, who shall give the owners satisfaccon for the same according to the markett Rates. I desire you therefore that you send in this night, or soe soone after as possiblie you can, to Bayliffe Synge's house att Bridge North One Tonne of a good sorte of cheese, whether oulde or this years making, and there shall be an Officer appoynted to Receive the same, and to attend itt to Worcestr, and to Demaund and Receive the Moneys for itt there, which shall vpon his Retourne bee speedilie paid to everie pson who shall soe send in. Letting you farther know, that as I have sent to his Matie an Account how I have pceeded in his Comandes by sending him a Catalogue of the names of the psons and the pporcons from them required, soe I must, if there be a faile in any one, signifie the same to his Matie for my owne Excuse: I rest

yor Loveing Freind to serve you,

Bridge North, L. KIRKE.[c]
7o Julii 1644.

[a] This forced loan does not appear to have been very successful; for on the 21st Dec. 1644, a further warrant, signed Noah Bridges and Nath: Smith, was addressed to the present and late Sheriffs, Thos. Edwardes and Henry Bromley, Esqrs. which, after noticing letters previously sent to various persons who were defaulters, requiring them "to appear personally at Oxford," authorises the Sheriffs instead "to take from the parties provisions in parte payment, not allowing frivolous allegations, and to take the answers of the persons as to the residue."

[b] The address is wanting.

[c] Sir Lewis Kyrke, of London, Knt. was Governor of Bridgnorth, and had to pay for his zeal in the royal cause 151*l*.

Primo die Novembris Año Dñi 1644.

Att a sitting of the Commissionrs of Prince Rupert his highnes in Shrewsbury. Present,

The High Sheriff.[d]
Sr Francis Ottley.
Mr. Owen.[e]
Mr. Lacon.[f]
Mr. Smith.[g]
Sr Vincent Corbett.
Mr. Sandford.[h]
Mr. Treves.

It is ordered that all the Rents of ye Lord of Bridgwatr that are vnreteaned & to bee reteaned wthin this County be receaued by Sr Fraunsis Ottley for sattisfac̃on of all arreares due to him & his Officrs, his formr engagemt for quartering & cloathing of souldirs, and the future pay of himselfe, Officrs & souldirs; hee rendring an accompt thereof when he shall bee therevnto requered by Prince Rupert his highnes or his Coms for this County.

Sr.[i] At my first Assembling of the County, I found no small Distraction risen betweene the Commissioners and the other Gentlemen of the County about the Contributions for the Pay of the Souldiers and Garrisons, and the proportion to be levied for that Service, wch yet is now happilie compos'd and accorded: Nevertheless, howsoever the Gentlemen haue con-

[d] Thomas Edwardes, of the College, Shrewsbury, and of Greet, co. Salop, a zealous loyalist, whose name appears to "the Ingagement and Resolution" before alluded to, was for his services in the royal cause created a Baronet by Charles I. March 21, 1644-5. It has, however, been doubted whether the patent, owing to the unsettled state of the times, was or was not taken out. It is clear that the warrant for the appointment received the royal sign manual, and I apprehend the patent was completed, for in a letter dated Aug. 16, 1645, hereinafter inserted, he is addressed as Sir Thomas Edwards. He had to compound for his loyalty by payment of 2060*l.* In Dring's Catalogue he is only entitled Esq. but so also is Sir Edw. Acton, Bart. He died 1660.

[e] Roger Owen, noticed p. 89.

[f] James Lacon of West Coppies, co. Salop, Esq. He compounded for his estate by payment of 554*l.* and died 1667.

[g] Probably Francis Smith of Burton, co. Salop.

[h] Arthur Sandford of Sandford, co. Salop, Esq. grandfather of the celebrated Herald and Genealogist. His name appears to "the Ingagement and Resolution" above-mentioned. He was a zealous supporter of the King, was taken prisoner at the capture of Shrewsbury, Feb. 22, 1644-5, but died before the general sequestration of property. His son and heir, Francis, who imitated his father's example, had to compound by payment of 459*l.*

[i] The address is wanting, but I presume it to be to Lord Capell.

sented for the present to hold the forme of levie by Poundage, wch they have used for these divers moneths, Yet they both formerly did, and now earnestly doe require, that this levie hence forward may be proceeded in accordingly, as is directed by the letter of the Articles agreed upon by the Lords and Commons assembled at Oxoñ, namelie, according to the old division of allotments; and they doe undertake both to use such diligence, that all inequalities of those allotmts and divisions shall be rectified, and the full Pay for the Officers and Souldiers, limited in his Highnesse Establishment, shall be justly brought in, provided that the numbers and musters in every Garrison be as is there established; But because the Countie, now much exhausted, is heavilie charged with the pay of many supernumerarie officers, whose companies are much weakened, and some of them almost extinct, it is their humble desire, that His Highnesse will be pleased to provide for the moderating and easing of the countrey's burthen, by some other way of disposing those officers, and reduction of their commaunds: These things, Sr, they doe by me recommend respectively unto yor sollicitation, that his Highnesse may be moved both to declare, what his pleasure is concerning that proposition of allotments, and to frame such favourable answers to their second desire, that the counties charge may be eased, and their chearefullnesse in the service thereby increased; you may further be pleased, with tender of my humblest service, to represent unto his Highnesse, that the gentlemen latelie imployed in the presenting of the Counties Petition to his Matie, are now at Ludlowe on the behalfe of this countie, perfiting an Association with the counties of Worcester, Hereford, Monmouth, and Stafford; And that I am now very intent upon the aestimating and considering of the Posse,[k] that Men may presently be listed for his Maties service according to or Declaration, and the proceedings of the Westerne Association. The Commissioners have addressed unto his Highnesse a lre not much varying (I believe)

[k] Soon after his appointment to the office of Sheriff, Sir Francis received directions to raise the Posse of the county; they were not, however, put in execution until summer, when Prince Maurice issued an order "to all Governors of Garrisons, Officers, Quarter Mrs," &c. requiring them, as Sr Francis "would bee required to bee in several parts of the Co: to provide him with good Quarter."

from the sense of this: My time is so taken up with the other service, that I could not attend the draught and subscription thereof. This is all wch I have to represent and signifie unto you, saving that I am, S^r,

Yo^r very respective freind and serv^t,

Salop, Jan. 12°, 1644. FRANCIS OTTLEY, V. C.

For his Ma^tyes Commission^rs
of the County of
Salop.

Gent. This day I received a letter from Sr Lewis Kyrke, Governo^r of Bridgnorth, alleadging that his warrants for the advancement of the works att Bridgnorth were disobeyed, wch I cannot avoyde to take notice of, beeing sent downe by his Ma^ty to advaunce the affayres of those partes for the good of his Ma^tyes service; to the intent that I may ease & cheerish your County as much as may bee; therefore I desire to know what their grievances & dislikes are, & why & upon what ground the Governo^rs warrants were neglected, that, if reason bee shewed, I may doe the Countrey that right, wch in justice they may expect, or however see those things perfected, wch conduce to the security of those partes, & the better serving his Ma^ty; wch is all att present I have to say, but that I am, Gent.

your lo. Freind,

Worcester, 19th of Jania. MAURICE.[1]

For my much honoured
freind Sr Francis
Ottley, High Sherriffe
of Shropshire, these.

S^r. I find his Highnesse soe inclinable to any thing that may conduce to ye generall satisfaction of the countres, and rectifying of all abuses, that it were unseemly in us, who are thereby concerned, not to answere him in the like measure of dutifull respect, which will the better apeare by condescending to his last demaunde, mentioned in his letter; I would likewise freindly advise you to tender the reputation of your county, whose example gave first life to his Maties affayres (A great part of which

[1] Prince Maurice had recently succeeded his brother in the command of the King's forces in these parts.

glory redoundeth to yourselfe) that they whose loyalty hath beene soe conspicuous, bee not out-ballanced by other Counties, who have unanimously condescended to give an hundred pounds p month towards his High[e]. Intertaynment, which, as it is expected by his High[e], soe is it most earnestly desired by all who wish well to your County, and in particular by,

Sr, your humble servant,

Ro. Howard.[m]

For his Mats speciall s̃rvice.
To Sr Francis Ottley,
high Sheriffe of the
County of Salop, theis p̃sent,
hast, hast, Mic. Ernle.
post, hast.

Sr. Although you pleased to joyne wth the gentlemen of this County to promise mee Contribucõns speedily to bee brought in for the subsistence of this Garrison, yet neither you, nor they, have pformed; by meanes whereof I am in extreame hazard of a Mutiny, wch I can noe lesse then conceive to bee the ayme of those that have brought mee to this distraccõn. Here is not now any moneys towards the pay of the Soldiers' twelvepences. I shall desire you to give them notice hereof, and to take some present course that I may be presently supplied, otherwise I must bee enforced to suffer the Soldiers to live as they may. I alsoe desire you to give mee yor speedy answeare of the letter you received from Prince Maurice his highnes, and what assistance of the County I may expect from you for the diverting of the Enemies course from Chester. I hope you and the Gentlemen of the County will send mee noe lesse then a thousand. If they shall prove backwards in a busines of soe great consequence to the service of his Maty, I am confident you must conclude wth mee that they want affeccõn to his Mats service, and that all other their undertakings are noe more then meere p̃tences; I shall desire yor answeare by the Bearer. And soe extreame hastily rest,

Yor humble servant,

Salop, 25 Januarij 1644. Mic. Ernle.[n]

[m] Sir Robert Howard, of Clun Castle, co. Salop, Knt. fifth son of Thomas Howard, Earl of Suffolk, by whom he had that portion of the Shropshire property given him. He adhered firmly to his sovereign, was Colonel of a regiment of dragoons, and had to pay for his exertions in the royal cause 942*l.* 4*s.*

[n] Sir Michael Ernle (generally spelled Earnley) Knt. Governor of Shrewsbury,

To my very worthy
friend Sr Francis Ottley, High Sherriff of
the County of Salop, these.

Noble Sir,

I am not able to expresse the earnest desire his H^{s}. hath to come into Shropshire, which before this would have been accordingly performed, if the disorders here did not necessarily require his stay. By his H^{s}. letter directed to yourself, the Com^{rs} and Gentry of the County, you will particularly understand his desires, and am confident that therein you will apply yourself for his H^{s}. satisfaction, nothing being desired but the security of your County, and therein the advantage of His Maj^{ties} service. Pray, S^{r}, lett it be your worke in particular, to gaine the publick consent of 100*l.* per month forth of your County, for his H^{s}. Entertainm^{t}, the like sōme being agreed upon from each of the three other Counties under His H^{s}. cōmands. None doth more consider the extraordinary charge that the County hath longe suffered then myself; but this is not onely fitt but necessary, and I am sure, that His H^{s}. will no sooner come amongst you but by his application to do justice, and to remove the just grievances of the County, it will be found money well imployed; my haste will allowe me to say no more, but that I am, S^{r}, your affectionate and humble Servant,

W. Bellenden.

Worcester, this 27th of Jany 1644.

For our honored Freinds S^{r}
Francis Oatley, Kt. high Sheriff,
Sr Thomas Edwards, & ye rest of y^{e}
Comissioners of ye Association
for ye county of Salop.

Gentlemen. It hath pleased his Matie, uppon ye humble desire of ye Gentrie of this Countie of Stafford, to cōmand that ye Comission of Association should bee wth all dilligence put in execution, conceaving it the fittest redresse for the greevances of

descended from an ancient Wiltshire family, was an excellent officer and experienced soldier. He had been taken prisoner at Acton, January 25, 1643-4, and exchanged; was again taken prisoner at the capture of Shrewsbury, February 22, 1644-5, being at that time in the last stage of a consumption, of which he died in the April following, and was buried at St. Mary's, Shrewsbury, on the 28th of that month.

each Countie, & ye procuring of a happy Peace. His Matie hath comaunded Sr Robert Howard, Sr William Russell, & Sr Walter Pye, to stay beehind him & attend uppō the service as well heere as in theire owne cuntrys. Wee are confident of you^{r} concurrence to prepare yor cuntrie for his Maties service & theire owne safeties, & uppon notice from yo^{u} that yo^{u} desire any of o^{r} assistance wee shalbee ready to waite uppō yo^{u} as

Yo^{r} assured Freinds & servants,

Lichfeild, 16th August, 1645.

LOUGHBOROUGH.
WA. ASTON.
RO. HOWARD.
WILL. RUSSELL.
T. BAGOT. ROBERT WOLSLEY.
JOHN HARPUR.
RIC. DYOT.
GEORGE DIGBY. WAL. PYE.

Sr Edward Acton [o] and other Gent. of yor Countie are put into ye Comission of Association. Mr Weaver can give yo^{u} there names. H. ARCHBOLD.

Salop.

For the Gentlemen Com^{rs}
of the Countie of Salop, Resident
in Bridge North, these.

Gentlemen. It is knowne to you that Captaine George Mainwaring, [p] a gentleman of yor owne countrey, did for some time comand in cheife att Tongue Castle; and itt is by him signified to me that in regard there was noe establisht pay for the comand, he was & still is unrecompensed for his service. I desire yo^{u} that he be paid out of the next Contribucon comeing to the Garrison of Bridge North, after the proportion of five poundes p week for the time of his continuance in that comand, being from the 18th of July to the last of October 1644, by which he may be encouraged & enabled to apply himselfe to his Ma^{ts} farther service, either in your partes or wherelse he shall be required. I rest

Worcester, 3d Dec. 1645. Yo^{r} Freind,

RUPERT.

[o] Sir Edward Acton, of Aldenham, co. Salop, created a Baronet, January 17, 1643-4, married Sarah, sister of the celebrated parliamentary general Richard Mytton, but was himself an active supporter of monarchy; and for his exertions in the royal cause had to compound by the payment of 2000*l*. He died 1659.

[p] Third son of Sir George Mainwaring of Ightfield, co. Salop, Knt.

To my honoured freind Sr Francis
Oately, High Sherriff of Salop, & other
his Mats Commissioners for that County.
At Bridgenorth.

Gentlemen. I have received both yors of the 7th & 8th of this instant, & am very sorry that I cann meete wth no Guarison free from such like distempers; I wonder not a little that Sr Lewes Kirke should expresse such violence, & oppose or directions concerninge Mr. Andrewes, & leave the Guarison in such disorder; for the present I can say little, but pray yor most vigilant care & circumspection in preservation of the Guarison hereabouts; and I shall make all possible speed to you that I can. In the interim, I rest, Gentlemen,

Yor faithfull freind & humble servt,

10th Jan. 1645. JACOB ASTELEY.[q]

To my honoured freind Sr Francis
Oateley, kt. High Sherriffe of
the County of Salop, these.

Noble Sr. I am, through the various distempers in all these Guarisons, enforced as you see to travell upp & downe to put them in a posture of defence, & compose the differences occasioned amongst the Governors & those who relate to the Garrisons. This travellinge hath drayned my purse, so that I must request yor furtherance in collectinge & preparinge for mee, against my cominge to Bridgnorth, my allowance for my subsistence. I shall make all possible speed to you. In the meane while I doubt not of yor assistance to my request, & best care of his Mats Service. And so wishinge a good meetinge, I rest, Sr,

Yor most humble Servt,

Lichfield, 10o Jan. 1645. JACOB ASTELEY.

Shrewsbury. G. M.

(To be Continued.)

[q] Sir Jacob Astley, Knt. created Nov. 4, 1644, for his faithful and eminent services to the King, Baron Astley of Reading. He died 1651.

X.

SEPULCHRAL INSCRIPTIONS IN THE CHAPEL OF THE IRISH COLLEGE AT PARIS.

The College des Irlandais, or "Seminarium Clericorum Hibernorum," according to the inscription affixed over the principal gateway on the inside, is situated in a small street on the southern side of the Mont Ste. Géneviève, formerly called the Rue du Cheval-vert, but now the Rue des Irlandais. It is a substantial stone building, which, though without much architectural ornament, is not devoid of dignity, and is commodiously disposed within for the reception of its flourishing community. It surrounds three sides of a court; on the south of which is the chapel, with the library above it; on the north the refectory and part of the students' rooms; on the west are the president's lodgings, the rooms of the professors, the lecture rooms, and the chambers of the major part of the students. The eastern side is open, the ground being there planted with a grove of chesnut trees. The buildings date about ten years previous to the Revolution, the college having been at that time transferred from the College des Lombards in the Rue des Carmes, in order to allow of more extensive accommodation being given to its increasing numbers.

The history of this foundation is not without interest. The College des Lombards was founded in 1330 by four Italians,—Andreas Chini, a native of Florence, and successively Bishop of Arras and Tournay, after having been Chaplain to Charles the Fair, and ultimately Cardinal; Francisco de l'Hospital, a burgess of Modena, and Chaplain or clerk of the King's Arbaletriers, or crossbow men; Rinaldo Giovanni, burgess of Pistoija, and apothecary at Paris; and Mannel Rolandi of Piacenza, Canon of St. Marcel of Paris,—all four resident at that time in the French capital. Their joint foundation consisted of eleven Bursarships for as many poor scholars, natives of those cities to which the founders owed their births, and who were not to be possessed of more than twenty livres Parisis of yearly revenue. The Bishop of Arras founded four of these Bursarships, the burgess of Modena three, the burgess of Pistoija three, and the Canon of St. Marcel one. The yearly value of each of their bursarships was fourteen florins; and the Bishop added to his gift the liberal donation of the house itself in which he had first established them in the Rue St. Hilaire, afterwards

called the Rue des Carmes from the Convent situated at its foot.[a] The name given to this college was "La Maison des Pauvres Ecoliers Italiens de la Charité de la bienheureuse Marie;" and for the government of the society three provisors or directors were appointed, who were three clerks, resident at Paris, one a native of Tuscany, another of Lombardy, and the third of the Campagna di Roma; the chancellor of the cathedral church of Paris and the abbot of St. Victor were also named perpetual visitors and protectors of the college.

It seems, according to Felibien and Lobineau, that various bursarships for Spanish students were afterwards added to this foundation; but we have no very positive information on the subject. The college itself in lapse of time declined, and fell into a state of premature dissolution, so much so that in 1677 two Irish clergymen of distinguished attainments and indefatigable activity, Drs. Patrick Maginn and Malachy Kelly, obtained letters patent from Louis XIV. for appropriating the college to the education of priests for Ireland, and for Catholic missionaries to any part of the three kingdoms. Immediately on these being granted they laid the first stone of a new building, and under their auspices, aided by the liberality of their fellow countrymen, the college rapidly rose to a state of high prosperity.

William Postel lectured for some time in this college, and with so much success, that the hall of the Society was insufficient to accommodate the auditory, and he used accordingly to lecture from one of the windows of the building, while the students and other auditors filled the quadrangle below. In 1763, the number of students of all ranks in this college was 165, and in 1779 the number of priests resident in it was one hundred, of students sixty; most of the latter being supported by bursarships, and the rest paying only a very moderate sum for their maintenance to the Society. The chapel had been built by the Abbé de Vaubrun, after the designs of Bosery; it is a small but elegant erection of the Ionic order; the rest of the edifice is of the same plain and massive style which prevails in all the Parisian colleges of the same date. At this period it was judged advisable to transfer the Society to a more spacious building in the Rue du Cheval-vert; and it was moved accordingly. Upon this occasion all the monumental inscriptions were transported from the old chapel to that in the new buildings, and the ancient edifice was given over, very injudiciously we think, to secular purposes.[b] The College has a country house at Arcueil.

[a] The site f this convent is now occupied by the Marché des Carmes: one side of which is still formed by the College de St. Jean de Beauvais.

[b] The old chapel of the College des Lombards still exists, the property belonging to the present Irish Society; and in the vaults underneath it some inscriptions remain, but they are closed up and are therefore inaccessible.

Both the foundation and the buildings, old and new, have survived the Revolution; all and each are now as flourishing as at the first day of their institution. This is to be attributed to the numbers of Irish ecclesiastical students continually flocking to the continent, and who have naturally fixed themselves at Paris, the seat of so much learning and science, even in the most calamitous periods of its history. The greater part of the property of the Irish College was restored to it by Napoleon, and is now enjoyed by it, subject to the control of the state. The present Society consists of a President (the Rev. Dr. McSweeny) and four Professors, of Dogmatic Theology, Morality, Philosophy, and Humanity, with a bursar.

The number of students is about ninety, by far the major part of whom enjoy good bursarships; while the number of priests sent out by the College every year is about twenty.

We have only to add, that this Institution stands high in the estimation of the Catholic world for the learning of its President and Professors, and for the good services done to religion and learning by the many distinguished men who have been educated within its walls.

The collegiate dress of the members of the Society, the only remnant of such a custom among the old colleges of Paris, is a black cassock, of cloth or serge; and a square-topped Roman cap, without a tassel, but with three rays extending to as many corners of it, the fourth ray being wanting, probably in some allusion to the ecclesiastical value of the trinary number; each member wears at the neck black bands with white borders.

The college itself, and also the chapel, are under the invocation of the Virgin Mary.[e] In the latter, and in its vestibule, are several monumental inscriptions, copies of which will be found below; and most of which were originally placed in the chapel of the College des Lombards. They are all on slabs affixed to the walls.

At the time of the Revolution this edifice did not escape profanation; and even after the reign of terror the votaries of Terpsichore moved on "the light fantastic toe" within the grave walls of this seat of study. It is now the abode of learned and pious men, as it was originally intended to be, but its refectory is always open to the Hibernian ecclesiastical traveller, and the hospitality of the Rev. Principal and Professors towards British visitors of the French capital is well-known and gratefully appreciated.

It is not uninteresting to add, that the body of James II. was brought to this college after the destruction of the English Benedictine monas-

[e] The inscription over the gateway of the College des Lombards was "Collegium Beatæ Mariæ Virginis, pro Clericis Hibernis in Academiâ Parisiensi studentibus, instauratum anno 1681, pro Italis fundatum anno 1330."

tery adjoining the Val de Grace, and remained for some years in a temporary tomb in one of the lecture halls, then used as the chapel. It was afterwards removed, by whose authority, and to what place, is not exactly known: but it is considered not improbable that it was transported to the church of St. Germain-en-Laye, and there buried, under the monument erected by George IV. [d]

The following inscriptions are exact copies of the originals, most of which are in gold letters on black marble tablets affixed to the walls of the edifice, above the seats of the members of the Society. Nos. 1 to 4 inclusive, are on the south side, reckoning from the east to the west; Nos. 5 to 7 inclusive, are on the north side, reckoning from west to east; the remainder are on the southern side of the entrance door in the vestibule.

1. D. O. M.

Ac æternæ memoriæ illustriss[i]

Domini Nicolai Gullielmi de Bautru de Vaubrun, Doctoris Sorbonnici, Regi a lectionibus, Abbatis de Commerye, Comitis de Seran, hujusque collegii per xviii annos superioris benefici, studio dilatandæ fidei in census Presbyteros Hibernos Parisiis quaquaversùm commorantes in unas congregavit ædes, quas vetustate collapsas impensâ magnâ in eorum gratiam ex integro refecerat, splendidum hocce sacellum extruxit. Quos vivus paterno animo fuerat complexus nec moriens munificentiam suam desiderare passus est; quippe qui xxx libellarum Turonensium millia illis testamento reliquit. Hi tantarum largitionum ritè memores patrono optimo non solum hoc posuere monumentum, sed insuper perenni sanxerunt lege, ut singuli sacerdotes, statim atque in collegio locum fuerint sortiti, sacrum Deo pro animâ ejus semel saltem offerant. Obiit vir eximius die xv. ix[bris]. m.dcc.xlvi. ætatis anno lxxx.

Requiescat in Pace.

Arms: At top, in an oval shield, under a coronet, a chevron between two cinquefoils in chief, and in base a wolf's head erased.

2. Hic jacet

Laurentius Kelly, sacræ facultatis Parisiensis Doctor Theologicus, Seminarii clericorum Hibernorum Parisini primum alumnus, deinde Præfectus, et novæ hujusce domus fun-

[d] Some additional light will probably be thrown on this subject, in a work on the Stuarts now in course of compilation.

dator; vir exquisito in rebus discernendis judicio, rara in gerendis prudentia, et studio in prosequendis nunquam intermisso: Sibi creditæ juventutis, felicitati cum temporali, tum æternæ, promovendæ, sui semper prodigus, se totum devovit. Post comparatas tandem suis, ruri et in urbe, non sine summis laboribus et impensis, ædes, situ pariter et salubritate commodissimas, contracto ex nimiâ sollicitudine lento et lethali morbo, bonorum magis operum quam dierum plenus, religioni, patriæ, amicis factus victima, in spem beatæ immortalitatis suos inter alumnos in somno pacis conquiescit. Obiit die XIV Julii A. D. M.DCC.LXXVII: ætatis verò LVII.

Requiescat in Pace.

3. In spem Resurrectionis

Clarissimus vir D.D. MALACHIAS KELLY, S. Th. Doctor,
Abbas beatæ Mariæ de Owney,

Serenissimæ Mariæ Gonzagæ Polonorum Reginæ olim a confessionibus, postea Ludovico Magno Regi Xp̃ianiss[o] a consilijs et æleemosynis &c. necnon collegij hujusce B. Mariæ V. unà cum illust. D.D. Patricio Maginn Abbate Thulensi indefessus Restaurator, Laudatissimam vitam cum Xp̃ianâ morte commutavit die 22[a] April. an. mill. sexcent. octog. quarti, ætat. verò septuag. tertij.

Mandavit inter cætera ut singuli presbyteri hoc in collegio mansuri intra quartam ab ingressu suo diem, sacrum altaris sacrificium pro anima ipsius offerrent quod ut religiosiùs in posterum servaretur huicci marmori inscribi jussit.

Requiescat in Pace.

Arms: A tower supported by two lions rampant, each holding a snake (all within the field of the shield). Above the shield a mitre and the head of an abbat's pastoral crook. Motto: TURRIS FORTIS MIHI DEUS.

4. Hic

jacet cor illustrissimi viri Domini Dñi PATRICII MAGINN, Abbatis Thulensis, utriusque juris Doctoris, Carolo Secundo Regi Magnæ Britanniæ chari, ejusque Sponsæ Catharinæ ab eleemosynis primi.

Qui hocce Longobardorum collegium vetustate omnino collapsum a rege Christianissimo Ludovico decimoquarto Hibernis præsbiteris studiorum causâ Parisiis degentibus donatum, peritissimo Doctore pijssimoque sacerdote Dño Malachia Kelly

Hiberno æqualiter adjuvante, a fundamentis restauravit anno Dñi 1677.

Requiescat in Pace.

Hoc monumentum amico et parenti suo posuit Arthurus Magneisse. Ob. die 16 April. an. 1683. an. suæ æt. 65.

5. D. O. M.

L'illustre milles D'O. Cruoliij Capitaine lieutenant des gensdarmes Anglois du Roy, dont la vertu, la capacité, et la valeur etoient si celebre[s], à laisse par testament au College des Hibernois la somme de 6000[l]. a condition quils disent pour le repos de son ame quatres grandes messes tous les ans, dont l'une sera dite le 2 d'Octobr[e], jour du deceds du dict Seigneur arriu[e] l'année 1700, et quils offrent à perpetuité leurs sacrifices et Prieres à son intention.

Requiescat in Pace.

Messieurs Les Hibernois ont receu la Somme cy dessus et s'obligent au contenu, aux articles du contract de constitution passé le 4 *feurier* 1709. *par deuant Ogier notaire.*

6. Hic jacet

M. Bartholomæus Murry,

saluberrimæ facultatis Parisiensis Doctor Regius,

vir ingenii acumine, prudentiâ, pietate spectabilis;

religioni, patriæ, amicis, miserisque vixit,

eosdem vivus mortuo sibi destinavit hæredes;

omnibus bonis flebilis obiit

Die Januarii 8[a] anno R. S. H. 1767,

ætatis vero 72[o].

Requiescat in Pace.

7. D. O. M.

Illust[mus] et Reverend[mus] ecclesiæ præsul Joannes ô Molony, ex antiquissi[ma] inter Hibernos familia ortus, Parisijs ab adolescentia educatus, et sacræ facultatis Parisiensis doctor, ex canonico Rothomagensi factus primum epũs Laonensis sui nominis et familiæ tertius, deinde epũs Lijmericensis et administrator Laonensis; Catholicæ religiõis et patriæ ardens zelator, propterea ab hæreticis ad necem sæpe quæsitus; tandem Pariseos redux exul, huic collegio in usum sacerdotum Hibernorum trecentas libellas Turonenses annui redditus ex corde legavit, præter

mille ducentas libellas in constructionem hujus sacelli semel donatas. Obijt die 3 Sep[bris] año Dñi 1702, ætatis suæ anno 85.[e]

Requiescat in Pace.

Arms: Quarterly, 1 and 4, a bow and quiver of arrows, both erect; 2 and 3, two lions rampant confronted, holding between them a club reversed. The shield surmounted by an episcopal hat. Motto: IN DOMINO ET NON IN ARCU MEO SPERABO.

8. Ci Git

M. DAVID BONNEFIELD, Négociant de Bourdeaux, Né à Limerick en Irlande, Bienfaiteur de ce Collège. Décédé à Paris le 28 Mars 1784. Il a donné des preuves sensibles de son attachement pour ses compatriotes, et voulut reposer parmi eux. M. Thomas Bonnefield son frère, en approuvant ses dons et son choix, lui érigea ce monument d'amour fraternel.

Requiescat in Pace. Lisez. Bonfield.

9. D. O. M.

Etienne Lubin, Bourgeois de Paris, pour le repos de l'ame de MARTIN BROWNE, originaire Irlendois, son amy. a fondé dans cette Eglise une Messe basse à perpetuité, qui doit estre dite le Lundy de chaque Semeine a commencer du 30 Octobre 1747 jour du deces du dit S[r] Browne suivant le contract passé devant M[er] Vatry not[re] le 20 Mars 1748.

Curieux Prié Dieu pour Luy.

10. D. O. M.

Piæ memoriæ clarissimi nobilissimique viri SIMONIS LUTTREL, sub Ludovico magno, rege xtianissi[mo], militum tribuni, civitatis Dubliniensis Hiberniæ metropolis sub Jacobo 2[o] Magnæ Britanniæ rege prefecti, qui cum rege Catholico pro fide Catholica exulare maluit, et militando victitare, quam domi pacatam vitam agere, et amplissimis possessionibus gaudere.

Obijt 6 cal. 9bris. A. R. S. H. M.D.CXCVIII.

Ejusque piam memoriam non ingrata domus huic inscriptam marmori servari voluit, cujus ipse moriendo non immemor fuit.

Requiescat in Pace.

[e] The diocese of Laon means the diocese of Killaloe. Bishop Molony in 1701 left six Bursarships (with preference first to founder's kin, then to the families of O'Brien, Macnamara, and M'Mahon, of the diocese of Killaloe; then to the families of Arthur, Creagh, and White, of the diocese of Limerick; and then to all Catholic natives of Ireland), to the College de Louis le Grand, at Paris.

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XII.

MUSTER ROLL FOR THE RAPE OF HASTINGS, 13 EDW. III.

The following Roll of "armed men" is transcribed from a MS. in the College of Arms, marked L. 17, written about the time of King James the First, apparently extracted from a cartulary of Battle Abbey. Being described as taken from "the first book," the cartulary was in all probability that in two volumes, which formerly belonged to the WEBSTERS of Battle Abbey, and was a short time since purchased by Sir Thomas Phillipps, of Middle Hill, Bart. A Commission for an array of men throughout the several counties of England, was issued 13 Edw. III. (1339-40), the country being then threatened with foreign invasion. [a] The writ for the county of Sussex was directed to Robert Bishop of Chichester, John de Warren Earl of Surrey, Richard Earl of Arundel, Henry Husee, Thomas de Brewosa, and Edward de St. John the uncle, who were directed to elect from that county 50 men at arms, 200 armed men, and 200 archers; it is presumed that the following Roll was returned to the Commissioners as containing the names of all the individuals within the Rape of Hastings liable to serve the King in his wars, and that from this number the Commissioners were empowered to choose the quota of men for the Rape, whom the King required for his immediate service.

Any inaccuracies which may occur in the spelling of the names, arise from the MS. having been strictly followed.

Armyd men, as well horsmen as footmen, in the Rape of Hastings, a° Edw. III. xiij, taken out of the Booke of the Abbey of Battell. (The fyrst booke.)

MEN OF ARMES.

The Bisshope of Chichester for his maner of Bexle — j man of armes.
The Abbot of Begeham for xx^l land in Bokeland and Kechenham — j —
Thomas de Hoo for xx^l in the maner of Wertlynge — j —
Sr John de Fyenlis for xx^l land in Horsemonse — j —
Edmond de Knell for xx^l lande in Knelle . — j —
The Abbot of Fescamp for xxx^l lande in Brede — j — & one hobeler.
The Abbott of Roberts bridge for xl^s land in Fodeland parke, Odyham, Werthe, and otheir landes in the said rape . . . — 2 men of armes.
Gilbert Malevile for xx^l lande in Iwhurst — 1 man of armes.

[a] Rymer's Fœdera, new edit. vol. ii. p. 2.

Henry de Groshurst for xx^l land in Acchebournham 1 man of armes.
Therle of Richemonde for xxv^l land in Byvelham Crouchurst, and for xx^l land for servis in the said rape 1 —
Sire Symon de Echingham for xx^l lande in Echingham and ecħme . . . 1 —
Sr Roger de Hussey for xxx^l lande in Odymer Mūdefield and Oxenbridge . j — and one hobelier.
Thomas de Hastings for xx^l lande in Nederfeld and Holyngton . . . 1 man of armes.
John Wardeden for xx^l land in Bodyham . j —
Thomas de Heringaud for xx^l lande in Ikeslesham j —
Sr Reynold Cobham for xx^l land in Hoo . j —
John de Ore for xx marks land in Geslinge . j —
Lady Margaret de Pacheley for xx^l land in the Mote, Pacheley, Frenkiscourt, and Regge . . 2 —
Roger de Moūboucher for xx^l in Fillesham and Hamerden . . . . j —
William de Lessingham for xx^l land in Peplesham and Crouham . . . . j —

HOBELIERS.

John de Warbleton for xx marks land in Warbleton j hobelier.
Henry de Penhurst and his mother for x^l land in Penhurst j —
John de Goldingham for x^l land in Wiltings . j —
The Prior of Hastings for viij^l land in Nederfeld, Haukesбgh, and Baldeslowe . . j —
The heire of Thomas de Codynggs for x marks land in Iwhurst . . . . j —
The heire of Ric. Wardeden for x marks land in Bodyham j —
Symon de Wigesull for x^l land in Wigeshull . j —
Theirs of Aleyn de Boxhull for x^l land in Bokeshull, Monkesnesse, and Ecħme . . . j —
Rycharde de Blorton for x^l land in Lounefore . j —
Sr Thomas de Aldoum for x marks land in Borghwashe j —
Agnes de Levelisham for x marks lande in Levelisham j —
John de Cressy for x marks lande in Westfelde . j —
Agnes at Lye for x marks in Lye . . j —
Raulf Eyfoull for x marks in Schoeswell . j —
John Coppecorge and Rychard de Swasham for x marks lande in Boeholte . . . j —

Henry Vynche for x^{l} land in Kechenore j man of armes.
John at Gate for x marks land in La Gate . j —
James Echingham and John Waller for x marks lande in Glotingham . . . . j —

ARMYD FOTTMEN.

Robert Alard de Iham for land in Gestlinge . j —
John de Longe for v^{l} land in Gestling . . j —
Margarett the widowe of Gervis Alard for v land in Sneynlham . . . . j —
Robert Aillard for v^{l} land in Stoulynte . . j —
John Fynche for v^{l} lande in Mersham . . j —
Roger Aillard for v^{l} land in Dolham . . j —
John Jacob for v^{l} at Fremyngham . . j —

BOWMEN.

The Bishope of Chichester for land in Toreserch j —
Richard de Stonner for xl^{s} land in Lym . . j —
Rycharde de Peplesham for xl^{s} land in Coudem̃ . j —
John de Lounesford for xl^{s} land in Cottesfeld . j —
William Garland for xl^{s} land in Cattesfeld . j —
John de Mavvesyn for xl^{s} land in Cattesfeld . j —
John de Coddyng for xl^{s} land in Coddings . j —
William de Seymer for xl^{s} land in Marhill . j —
John Waleys for xl^{s} land in Geyndin . . j —
Robert Sharpdun for xl^{s} land in Sharpdoun . j —
John de Haremer and his mother for xl^{s} land in Haremer j —
The Prior of Cromwell for xl^{s} lande in Rackett . j —
Thomas Padyham for xl^{s} lande in Padyham . j —
The Prior of Lewis for xl^{s} land in Newyk . j —
Thomas Wemyle for xl^{s} land in Cattesfeld . j —
Robert de Langhurst for xl^{s} land in Langhurst . j —
Hamon at Gate for xl^{s} land in Dicksterne . j —
John Ambreys for xl^{s} land in La Lee . . j —
James Alard for xl^{s} land in Gotteley . . j —
The widow of Walter Wicham for xl^{s} land in Wicham j —
Symonde de Werthe for xl^{s} land in Werthe . j —
John de Suntynge for xl^{s} land at Chaumb̃r . j —
Henry Fynche for l^{s} land at Glasye . . j —
Robert de Wanton for xl^{s} land in Henham . j —
The heire of Henry Auchere for xl^{s} land in Gosetrow j —

Rychard Thomas for xl^s lande in Gosetrowe . j man of armes.
John de Beche for xl^s lands in the houndrithe of Nedderfeld j —
Gerveis de Hilling for xl^s lande in Hillinge . j —
John Reade for xl^s lande at Gevesinge . . j —

Houndrithe of Haukesbergh—Walter de Rackelighe, Thomas de Horham.
— Foxsherle—Walter Atwold, William de Frankwell.
— Staple—Roger le Hore, Thomas Padyham.
— Gestlinge—Richarde de Esshe, John Martyn.
— Henhurst—William de Berewike, Thomas de Bokeshull.
— Nennefeld—John le Bole, John de Lounesford.
— Boxley—Walter le Clark, Robert le Bocholte.
— Baldeslowe—Gervis Dyllynge, Aleyn de Foghelinge.
— Nedderfeld—John de Beche, Thomas de Sandrithe.
— Schoeswell—William de Wytherhindenn, Rychard Paynsey.
— Colespore—John Bechenore, John Glesham.
— Bello—John Le, Adam Pessoner.

HUNDRITHE OF BALDESLOWE.—*Centenari*, Peter Baldeslow.

Vintenar', Rychard Knyft.
Sagitar'.
Roger Sotynton.
Rychard Stevene.
John de Southume.
John de Gegheland.
John Gibelott.
Robert Knyge.
John at Reade.
Ralf at Hurst.
Wydem'.
William Sotington.
Robert Knyft.
Stevin de Ramisborne.
Wm. de Southynne.
Wm. P'kyn.
Gilbert de Wedington.
John Schorte.

Piksteves.
John Randolf.
Robert de Langrishe.
Thomas at Borghe.
John at Gate.
Rychard King.
William at Dene.

THE BOROUGHE OF WYLTYNGE.

Vintenar', Robert de Holington.
Sagittar'.
Robert Kinge.
Wm. de Fylesham.
Robert at Wyne.
John Baldeslowe.
John Skute.
Richard P'kin.
Roger at Hurst.
Wm. le Rede.
James Crouche.
Thomas Withflet.
Ric. Witheflet.
William Somener.
Wydem'.
Peter Otlande.
John Cocks.
John Avery.
Thomas Frankelyn.
Ric. de Glesye.
John de Shephard.
John Crosley.
John Coks.
Robert at Bergge.
Rychard Gunter

CROUHURST.

Vintenar', John Crull.
Sagitar'.
William at Broks.
William Nategh.

Wm. Colyn.
Rychard Twynem.
Ric. de Elvingherst.
Wydem'.
Richard Auncell.
John Bartelott.
Thomas at Heires.
Wm. Crull.
William Mot.
James Kinge.
Aleyn Kinge.
Pykesteves.
Henry Natteleger.
Wm. Chyllehele.
John Natege.
Robert Cukkou.
John Grundelye.
John at Nashe.
John Huchened.
Robert Nateleghe.
Ric. de Kents.

IN LEGHE.

Vintenar', William le Tailour.
Sagitar'.
Aleyn Bartelott.
John Symond.
Wm. Martyn.
John at Wood.
Wydem'.
Robert at Hethe.
Stevin de Norton.
Thomas de Randolf.
John Colyer.
Robert Prodell.
Walter Horsman.
John de Croushurst.
Pykesteves.
John Lovell.
Roger Godhuve.
Roger Ricard.
Wm. Bartelott.
John Stevene.
Wm. in Lighe.
Robert Blakebrok.
Stevin in Lighe.

THE HUNDRITHE OF COLSPORE.—*Centenarius,* John Oxinbregg at Gate.

Vintenar', Ryc' Joce.
Sagitar'.
Roger de Hope.
John Clarke.
Robert at Revere.
Richard Bone.
Wm. Godwyne.
Wm. at Grave.
John Aleyn.
John sonne of Stevin.
Symon Joce.
Sagitar'.
Stevin sonne of Wm. of Pedelisham.
Wm. sonne of Wm. of Sellingham.
Wm. de Bykenold.
John de Hope.
Thomas Pants.
Geffrey Gate.
Ric. Quinterell.
Richarde de Tillingham.
John Paynot.
Alexander Togham.
John Stevin.

THE HUNDRITHE OF HAUKESBURGH.—*Centenarius,* Adam de Craule.

BURGHERST.

Vintenar', Rychard Lymesey.
Sagitar' et Gisarm'.
Robert Forester.
Roger Cryspe.
Roger Gendewishe.
Peter Turymory.
Richard Chessman.
Wm. Mavyn.
Wm. de Henehers.
Morys Fitzwm.
Roger de Congherst.
Aleyn Brownyng.
Walter Motyn.
Stevin Highlott.
Wm. Burgherst.
John Henhurst.
Walter Maleward.
Aleyn at Weston.
John Dyn.
Roger Crouche.
John Coks.
Vintenar', Richard de Curry.
Sagitar'.
Robert Hobeday.
Wm. at Panks.
Wm. at Dene.
Walter at Ford.
John Birchett.
Symond at Done.
John Deywode.
Wm. Folere.
John sonne of John at Hole.
Walter sonne of Henry.
Geffrey de Pidelešhurst.

Gisarm'.
Henry at Dene.
Robert Techere.
Andrewe Sutor.
Thomas Selkin.
Thomas Birchett.
John Hebedy.
Morys Virgeve.
Peter Bedeking.
TOTELWOURTHE.
Vintenar', John sonne of Aleyn.

Sagitar'.
Peter de Bredhurst.
John de Gotreshelde.
John de Pouleswourthe.
Wm. de Mylkhurst.
Stevin Stanhurst.
John de Bredhurst.
Ric. sonne of Adam.
Walter sonne of Wm.
Nycholas Bron.

Benjamin de Widderhose.
Gisarm'.
Richard Smythe.
Richard Ponte.
Robert sonne of Walter.
Symon Tornour.
Wm. Thornregge.
Richard Dikeknolle.
Gilbert Prest.
Robert Fishere.

HOUNDRITHE OF COLSPOR, ut infra.

Vintenar', Robert Alboteshond.
Sagitarij.
John de Oxenlrige.
Ric. at Hope.
Robert at Wode.
John Smythe.
John sonne of Ric.
John Rust.
John Lovekin.
John at Knell.
John sonne of John.
Walter de Bredenehexte.
Stevin de Bredenehexte.
Benedicke Berdenehexte.
Hnghe at Wydegate.
Robert de Bexley.
Stevin at Kell.
John de Devyngton.
Thomas de Belehurst.

John, sonne of Wm. Hope.
Vinten', Richard de Kilverthe.
Gisar'.
Robert de Beeks.
Robert at Wode.
William de Hope.
John de Kent.
John Exselott.
Wm. Ave.
Wm. Joce.
Richard Adam.
William de Clopton.
John Knellere.
Stevin Maken.
Stevin Bartelett.
Geffry Adam.
Robert Benett.
John Adam.
Edmond Bailly.
Robert Mot.
Thomas Bartelett.

John de Clopton.
Vintenar', John Anne.
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Walter Colspore.
Robert Mongepere.
Wm. Gronere.
John Lot.
Ric. Roger.
John Dansell.
John at Forde.
Walter Martyn.
Stevin Tumne.
Ric. Daniell.
John Hoselern.
Geffry Zoughe.
John Lucas.
William Wace.
John son of Stevin.
John de Lighe.
Thomas de Lighe.
John Dyn.
John Roger.
William Burghton.

HONDRITHE DE HENHURST.—*Centenar'*, Richard Blurston.

Vinten', John Courtais.

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John Fynghaigh.
Elyas de Wesbowrne.

Raulf de Pesemarche.
Thomas de Wynekeham.

Peter Otes.
Robert Payett.
Estace Peres.
Edius at Parke.
Sagitar'.
Roger Wyse.
Thomas Fynghagh.
Roger de Hulehole.
John Joye.
Thomas at Noks.
Thomas Brembeland.
Walter Brunethe.
William at Wyks.
John Manyere.
John Porett.
Vinten', John at Rode.
Sagitar'.
William at Rode.
Thomas Fighkeit.
Wm. Meryfeld.
Henry Berthe.
John Lad.
John Bataill.
John de Stamede'ne.
Wm. Brabor.
Geffrey Leman.
Thomas Symer.
Wm. de Wygeselle.
Roger at Tokenhurst.
John Swype.
Wm. Smithe.
Raulfe Hulehole.
Ric. Waterer.
Peter Covelings.
Raulf Benett.
John Lorcham.
Vinten', John Merwode.
Gisarm'.
Raulf Fyche.
Peter Idem.
Robert de Wydekeham.
Thomas Bereworthe.
James Newland.
Aleyn Manyer.
Thomas Kyng.
John Parlour.
Robert Tregg.
Walter Cungherst.
Robert Payn.
Robert Munjoye.
Thomas Tryppe.
Ric. Cohere.
John Frebody.
Robert Crouche.
Wm. at Burghe.
Alan Turner.

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Vinten', Symon Fytte.
Gisarm'.
John Wegs.
Robert Broks.
Walter Gersevyee.
John Beche.
Stevin le Ram.
Laurence de Besingham.
Symon Velaghe.
John de Bampton.
Wm. Colett.
Adam Smyth.
Bartilmewe de Werthe.
John de Burgham.
Wm. de Stamyngden.
John Saunder.
John de Ratford.
Robert de Comerand.
Allen Cokkes.
John Cottings.
Alyn de Funteregge.

HUNDRETHE DE HAUKESBURGH.—Bivelh'me.

Vintenar', Nycholas Bivelhe'me.
Sagitarij.
John de Geneshurst.
John de Wadeherst.
Ric. at Combe.
Laurens Shotingherst.
Stevin at Frithe.
Laurens Gregory.
Wm. de Combdun.
Henry de Wynden.
Walter Alkott.
John de Wavenham.
Walter Burden.

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Gisarm'.
Gilbert at Nashe.
Ric. Wobenham.
Ric. Chilhope.
Laurens Beynden.
John de Beynden.
Stevin at Ree.

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John Ingelat.
Adam Golyot.
Wm. de Pepenhoks.
Wm. de Wevenham.
John de Chylhope.
Clement at Farurde.
William Fitz Willyam at Ree.
John at Heytonn.
Rychard Wallere.
John Risden.
Richarde Dawe.
Ric. Wolwriche.
Stevin Turmory.
Ric. Fynnyngherthe.
Ihon Lullore.
Walter at Reee.
John Josex.
Adam de Wodeward.
Adam de Baylham.
John Crollings.
Geffrey at Heggland.

HUNDRETHE DE FOXERLEY.—*Centenar'*, John de Battesford.

Vintenar', Lucas Hanecoks
Sagitar' cum gladijs et cultellis.
John Dyne.
John at Well.
Wm. Haneks.
John Stonner.
Raulf Body.
John his brother.
Hughe de Rething ad Stanelere.
John Schorte.
John Love.
John Badecoks.
John Meleward.
John Diclond.
John Elphe.
Egidius Cocus.
John Champeney.
Stevin Pukkley.
John Pimmyld.
Wm. de Condeyn.
John Redinge.
Vinten', John Russell.
Sagitar'.
John Colkyn.
Elyas de Ennyngham.
Stevin at Sythe.
William Dounyng.
Gisar'.
John Mychell.
John Manchall.
Wm. Gendings.
Wm. Jayrer.
Wm. Poncy.
Stevin Pother.
Wm. Bakere.
Andrew Coupere.
Ric. Kersy.
Austyn Dyne.
Robert Ifeld.
Robert Lyne.
Vinten', Thomas Frankwell.
Gisarm'.
John Barholt.
Adam Newman.
Wm. de Red.
John de Wilsham.
John Fitzwilliam.
Wm Brett.
John Brett.
Aleyn Shott.
Robert Scot.
John Scot.
John Collingham.
John Ponte.
Raulf Brikedun.
Stevin Rous.
Ric. de Birstrode.
Wm. Fitzw'm.
Ric. Ponte.
Aleyn Werthe.
Vinten', John at Beche.
Bacularij cum Cultell'.
Ric. Reve.
Wm. Javyn.
John Bertram.
Wm. Geffrey.
Thomas Welbynche.
Walter Kyng.
William Bemsell.
Robert Botall.
John Bothell.
Robert Grym.
John at Stocks.
Wm. Mychellot.
Stevin de Wodeshell.
Thomas at Melle.
Raulf Jamyn.
John Rockere.
Symon Averay.
Reynold Colbon.
Gilbert de Wodesone.
Bartiilnewe Bothell.

HUNDERETHE OF NEMENESFELD.

Decenar', John Pechard.
Vintenar', John de Therne.
Gisarm' cum cultell'.
Thomas Swynham.
Peter Martyn.
John Somery.
Stevin le Yong.
John de Eston.
John Herne.
Robert Hamon.
Thomas de Rifford.
Stevin Sand
Robert Ingram.
Robert Broun.
Thomas at Cheche.

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Vintenar', William de Telton.
Gisarm' cum cultell'.
William Franceys.
Wm. Lonesford.
— Hope.
Wm. Mychell.
Robert Kneer.
John de Bromham.
Wm. at Broke.
Mychell Henlegh.
Symon de Aldelond.
Andrew at Conne.
John Penelond.
Wm. at Water.

Wm. at Berge.
John Edryche.
Walter Elys.
Henry at Hethe.
Symon Telton.
John Adam.
Galfridus Ceriche.
John de Upton.
Roger Maleward.
Roger Glyde.
John Northyne.
John de Upton.
Roger at Hole.
Gilbert Hane.
Wm. Cobyn.
Thomas Gelding.
John de Holstrete.
Stevin Redriche.
Robert Martyn.
Geffrey Palmer.
Hamon Knost.
Wm. Gardener.

Hundrethe of Staple.—*Centen'*, Richard le Hewite.

Vintenar', Hughe Wodehalle.
Sagitar'.
John at Grove.
Wm. Woode.
Wm. Padyham.
John Dyn.
John Golethe.
Wm. Hunt.
John Senegode.
John de Beche.
Raulf Bate.
Stevin Benex.
Wm. Vever.
John Durant.
Thomas at Brock.
Vintenar', Roger Fletcher.
Gisarm'.
Wm. de Pikenham.
Roger Godegrome.
John Tailler.
Robert Fleche.
Peter Atchurche.
Robert de Sedelescombe.
Aleyn Payn.
John Fraunceys.
Peter Coppe.
John Border.
Symon Hervy.
Symon Belainz.
John de Stenye.
John Sannzon.
Wm. Bomer.
Stevin Wm.
John Bromleigh.
Adam de Clopton.
Raulf Horsman.
Vinten', Symon at Beche.
Bacul' cū cultell'.
John son of Robert.
Thomas Jayn.
Ric. William.
Stevin Malkin.
John Lovell.
Robert Nytyngale.
Walter Wynche.
Wm. de Bromleigh.
Danyell at Gate.
Reynold Wynche.
Henry de Bromleigh.
Wm. at Knolle.
Symon at Forde.
John Benett.
John at Brocland.
John at Rede.
Adam Taillour.
John at Melle.
Vinten', Thomas Arundell.
Bacul' cū Cultell'.
Walter Bercham.
James Bernett.
John Huchon.
Abraham Roteland.
Robert Gonnee.
Benedyke Nytyngale.
John Fouks.
Symon Bertram.
Thomas Quetilon.
John de Berham.
John Gentil.
Wm. Holeman.
John Bate.
John Knollere.
Robert Danyell.
Peter Bercham.
Stevin Desyman.

Hundrithe of Geslinge.—*Centenar'*, William Crouh'st.

Vintenar', John Frenyngham.
Wyned' et cultell'.
Wm. de Lyndhurst.
John Grafhurst.
Thomas de Stonling.
Nycholas Sedington.
John de Lydeham.
Robert Bowkton.
Wm. Joce.
John Igynton.
Thomas Gorwell.

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John Steven.
John Watte.
John Gibbe.
John Lindhurst.
John Warin.
Peter de Henley.
John Symon.
Ric. Tressher.
Stevin Frenyngham.
Henry Benet.
Vinten', Wm. Clerke.
Sagitar'.
John Strode.
Homo Joppe.
Robert Snepe.
Walter Spugard.
John Nesslesham.
Walter Martyn.
John Strode.
John Frankelyn.
Wm. Conelard.
Wm. Bollard.
Wyned' cū cultell'.
Ric. at Strode.
Thomas at Colle.
Wm. Portreve.
Stevin Jacus.

Wm. Flemyng.
John Worere.
Wm. Flemyng.
Wm. Torner.
John Gervais.
Elias Bakere.
Vinten', John Morys.
Bilmen.
Robert at Lyve.
Reynold Rogers.
John Silling.
John Gerold.
Wyned' cū cultell'.
John de Farleghe.
Walter Koc.
Robert Coc.
Walter Hiourt.
John Jek.
John Gibbe.
Ric. at Wiks.
Bacul' cū Cultellis.
Wm. Poteman.
Walter Courtman.
Roger de Werthe.
John Stoven.
Ric. Motz.
John Martyn.
Stevin Wynd.

Gilbert Gerold.
William Rogger.
Vintenar', Adam Coleman.
Sagitar'.
John Adam.
William Vouler.
Robert Blankard.
Wyned'.
John Frere.
John Coleman.
William Josep.
Henry Bret.
Bacul' cū Cultell'.
Bryan Chyntyng.
Wm. Blankard.
Wm. at Noks.
Robert de Eshe.
Adam Smythe.
Wm. Chesman.
John Godeheue.
John Justys.
John Juster the Yong.
Thomas Porter.
Robert Sire.
John de Wrethe.
Wm. Bronynge.

HUNDRITHE OF GOSETROWE.—*Centenar'*, John de Brede.

Vintenar', Geffrey de Merle.
Sagitar'.
Robert Sterre.
Gerves Bremax.
John John.
Wm. Porter.
Ric. Alcyn.
Phelipe de Wyks.
Robert Honton.
John Hamonde.
John de Merle.

Henry le Smythe.
Robert Border.
John Broun.
Henry Austyn.
Peter Potesterf.
John de Salesbury.
John Gervays.
Stevin Lovenham.
John de Lovenham.
Ric. Bacheler.
Robert Bybbe.

Vintenar', 'Elyas Andrewe.
Bilmen.
John Hamond.
John Henry.
Wm. le Hore.
William Gillard.
Elyas Binenere.
Wm. Janekyn.
Robert Stoulak.
Walter Hog.
Roger Mot.

Robert John.
Rychard Rayson.
John Andrewe.
Robert Andrewe.
John Bacheler.
Robert Bacheler.
Wm. de Lovenham.
Robert Heved.
John le Hore.
Aleyn Potman.
Richard Bernett.
Vinten', Richard Witt.

Sagitar'.

Wm. de Wyks.
Wm. de Wyks sonne.
Robert Wymond.
Wm. Edmond.
Wm. Hemham.
Wm. Prichell.
Thomas Edeston.
Henry Lewyks.
John de Hemham.
Robert Tebbe.
Bartilmew Andrewe.
John sonne of Rogr.
Henry sonne of Robert.
Wm. Godard.
John Paynet.
Raulf Benett.
Vintenar', Walter Bukstoks.

Bilmen.

Thomas at Halle.
Thomas de Hundestorre.
Robert Tebbe.
Nycholas de Hundestore.
John le Digher.
Thomas Prichell.
Benedick Choteny.
John de Hundestor.
Robert Coleman.
Elyas Scarl.
Phelipe at Stone.
Symon Sterall.
Robert Strall.
Robert Gillart.
John de Gateligh.
Thomas le Webbe.
Edmond Wytte.
Peter de Byrche.
Stevin de Hemham.
Wm. le Clarks.
Thomas Mayses.
James Turner.
John sonne of Wm.
Walter Fynche.

HUNDRETHE OF NEDDREFELD.—*Centenar'*, Symon de Worth.

Vinten', Thomas A More.

Sagitar'.

Wm. de Hodesdale.
John de Smalfeld.
Wm. de Foxley.
John de Capenore.
Robert Herengwrth.
Wm. de Hucstepe.
Geffrey at Holt.
John at Pirry.
Walter de Tunstall.
Walter le Rede.
Robert at Rede.
John de Tunstall.
Robert Martyn.
Thomas Cole.
Thomas de Falgh.
Gilbert at Stone.
John Pynkele.
Geffrey at Holt.
Wm. Hokleye.
Henry Gowld.
Vinten', Roger Serman.

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Robert Melkherst.
John Wendout.
Richard Kenne.
Gregory at Pette.
Symon at Birchett.
John Pynkeley.

Wynedmē.

Robert Scott.
William Hereword.
John David.
John de Mardere.
Walter Baker.
Roger Mychell.
Thomas de Werth.
Roger Twyfyde.
Robert Plott.
Symon Bergere.
Raulf Sandregge.
Ric. Bolour.
Wm. Russell.
Roger le Boxley.

W. C.

*** *Note.* A similar document to the preceding, relating to the coast-guard of Kent in 11 Edw. III. (only two years before), will be found in the Textus Roffensis, cap. 221. (Edit. Hearne, p. 236).—EDIT.

XIII.

ADDITIONS TO DUGDALE'S BARONAGE; FROM THE MS. COLLECTIONS OF FRANCIS TOWNSEND, ESQ. WINDSOR HERALD.

(*Continued from p.* 69.)

EARL OF ARUNDEL AND SHREWSBURY.—Vol. I. p. 26.

Page 28, line 6, *after* "Monastery." In the last Heraldic Visitation of Shropshire made by Sir William Dugdale in 1663,[a] it appears that at the east end of the south aisle of the abbey church, Shrewsbury, there remained a large figure of a man in armour of mail and cross-legged, with a surcoat over his mail, close girded to him with a belt, his right hand drawing his sword, and his left holding the scabbard. On his left side a large shield, and at his feet a lion. Upon the wall, over this figure, was the following inscription: "This figure, being found amongst the ancient ruins of the monastery of St. Peter and St. Paul, which was there placed in remembrance of Roger de Montgomery, sometimes Earl of Shrewsbury, was, by directions of his Majesty's Heralds of Arms, in their Visitation of this County a°. 1623, brought into this place, to remain in perpetual memory of the said right noble Founder." [b]

EARLS OF CHESTER.—Vol. I. p. 32.

P. 36[b], l. 21, *after* "County." In the 6th year of King Henry the First, a°. 1106, he and his mother Ermentruda granted to the church of Abingdon that the hide of land which Dru de Audele had given to it, and which was in a place called Udemundesley, should be held by the said church *free of all service.* And the grant concludes thus: "Hoc autem fecimus testimonio nroȝ Baronum, scilicet Witti fit Nigelli et Hugonis filii Normanni et Richardi Balaste et Witti filii Anskitilli et Richardi filii Nigelli et Dñi Goisfridi Capellani et aliorum."[c]

[a] C. 35, in Coll. Arms.

[b] See an engraving of this mutilated effigy, with Mr. Blakeway's opinion thereon, in the History of Shrewsbury, 4to. 1825, vol. i. p. 45.—EDIT.

[c] Vinc. in Coll. Arms, no. 215, 102.

P. 37, l. 48, *after* "Mercia." This lady had three husbands;[b] viz. 1st. Yvo Talboys; 2dly, Roger de Romara: and 3dly, this Earl Ranulph.

P. 41, l. 37, *Supply the blank with* Simon.

——— l. 38, *after* "Evreux," *add* (grandfather of Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester).

P. 45b, l. 17, *after* "daughter," *insert the deed of Ralph de Hawise, and the King's grant to John de Lacy, viz.*

Rannulphus Comes Cestriæ et Lincolniæ, omnibus præsentibus et futuris præsentem cartam inspecturis, vel audituris, salutem in Domino. Ad universitatis vestræ notitiam volo pervenire, me dedisse, concessisse, et hac præsenti carta mea confirmasse, dominæ Hawisiæ de Quency sorori meæ karissimæ, comitatum Lincolniæ, scilicet quantum ad me pertinuit, ut inde Comitissa existat. Habendum et tenendum de domino meo Rege Angliæ et hæredibus suis, eidem Hawisiæ et hæredibus suis liberè, quietè, plenè, pacificè et integrè, jure hæreditario, cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, et cum omnibus libertatibus ad prædictum comitatum pertinentibus. Et ut præsens scriptum perpetuitatis robur optineat, illud sigilli mei appositione roborare dignum duxi. Hiis testibus, venerabilibus patribus P. Winton. et Alexandro Coventr. et Lichff. Episcopis, R. Marescallo Comite Pembr., W. de Ferrariis Comite Derbiæ, Stephano de Segrava Justiciario Angliæ, Simone de Monteforti, W. de Ferrariis, Phil. de Albiniaco, Henrico de Aldith., Willielmo de Cantilupo, et aliis.[c]

Rex, ad instanciam Hawisiæ de Quency, dedit et concessit Johanni de Lascy Constabulario Cestriæ, illas viginti libras, quas R. quondam Comes Cestriæ et Lincolniæ recepit, pro tertio denario comitatus Lincolniæ, nomine comitis Lincolniæ, et quas prædictus comes in vita sua dedit prædictæ Hawisiæ sorori suæ.

[b] Such was the prevailing account until the publication of the History of Lacock Abbey, 8vo. 1835; but in the history of the house of Romara given in that work, it has been shown to be most probable that there were two heiresses named Lucia, the former the daughter of Algar Earl of Chester (and sister to Edgiva Queen of Harold), married to Yvo Tailbois; and the second, his daughter, married first to Robert (not Roger) Fitz Girold, by whom she was mother of William de Romara, Earl of Lincoln, and of Rohais wife of Gilbert de Gant, Earl of Lincoln; and secondly to Ranulph de Bayeux, Earl of Chester, by whom she was mother of Ranulph II. Earl of Chester, and other children mentioned by Dugdale.—Edit.

[c] Vinc. 215, 316.

Habendas et tenendas nomine comitis Lincolniæ, de Rege et hæredibus suis, ipsi Johanni et hæredibus suis, qui exibunt de Margareta uxore sua, filia prædictæ Hawisiæ, imperpetuum.

In cujus, &c. Teste Rege apud Northamton, 22° die Novembris.[d] *and add,*

I take this to be the first precedent that appears upon record of entailing an honour to the heirs of the body.

——— l. 43, *alter the date in the margin to* 1236.

——— l. 48, *alter* " 28th," *to* twentieth.

P. 45[a], l. 19, *after* " survived him," *add* twenty years. She died at Repingdon, 9 cal. Sept. a°. 36 Hen. III. 1255, and was buried at Deulacres abbey.

Earls of Hereford.—Vol. I. p. 66.

P. 67[b], l. 36, *for* " two daughters of this Earl William," *read* two sisters of this Earl Roger.

——— l. 42. *leave out* the same.

Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk.—Vol. I. 67.

P. 68, l. 32, *read* Abtot.

Earls of Warwick.—Vol. I. p. 68.

P. 69, l. 12, *from bottom. Note.* Vincent in his Baronage, p. 203, calls them Elizabeth and Isabella, and says Elizabeth was the wife to the Lord Ferrers of Okeham.

——— l. 8, *from bottom, for* " twenty," *read* thirty.

P. 70, l. 12[b], *for* " Rob." *read* Joh.

P. 71, l. 25, *for* " Robert," *read* John de Harcourt.

——— l. 15, *from bottom, in the references, for* " 11 Hen. I." *read* 11 Hen. III.

——— l. 22, *from bottom, after* " children," *make a note, viz.* Vincent, in his Baronage, says he had no issue by his first wife, and that all his children were by Alicia de Harcourt, to whom Sir William Dugdale ascribes only one daughter.[e]

I doubt also his first wife's being the Earl of Hereford's daugh-

[d] Pat. 17 Hen. III. memb. 9, n. 35.

[e] Yet he himself shews afterwards, p. 71[b], line 7, that she claimed the custody of those *children* she had by the deceased Earl.

ter, for it is certain that there was no *Humfrey* Earl of Hereford till twenty years after her husband's death, viz. 1220.

P. 72, l. 6, *after* "Hen. III." *insert* he.

P. 73, l. 11. See whether John Marshall ever had the Earldom of Warwick. Rous in his Roll says, "patet in scriptis in Turr. Lond. Mandatum est per Regem Hen. III. aº. regni sui xxvi. 3 die Octobr. Philippo Astel q. Castrum Warr. q[d] erat tunc in custodia sua deliberaret Jol̃ii Marshall et M⁊geriæ uxori suæ, sorori et heredi Thōæ quonđ com. Warr. tanq[m] ꝑxĩori dc̃i Cōitis Thōæ heredi. Obiit dc̃⁹ Joħes aº. Dñi m cc xlvº. (I am not quite sure of this date.)

Earls of Warren and Surrey.—Vol. I. p. 73.

P. 74, l. 31. *Note.* This Lady Gundred is called daughter of King William the Conqueror in a great variety of authorities. In the foundation charter of Lewes Priory is this passage: "Donavi pro salute animæ meæ et animæ Gundredæ uxoris meæ et pro anima dñi mei Willielmi Regis qui me in Anglicam terram adduxit, et per cujus licenciam Monachos venire feci, et qui meam priorem donationem confirmavit, et pro salute dominæ meæ Matildis matris uxoris meæ," &c. &c. [f] which certainly proves her the daughter of the Queen who was married to William the Conqueror aº. 1066, and I do not find she had any former husband.

P. 75, l. 27[b], *after* "Shrewsbury," *add* and Arundel,

P. 77[b], l. 10, *fill up the blank with* William.

——— l. 14, *leave out* and Marshal of England.

P. 78, l. 3, *after* "with," *add* his brother-in-law.

P. 79[b], l. 29. *Note.* It appears in Placita Parliamenti of 21 Edw. I., that that King had given the lands of Brommesfield cum ōib; suis pertinentiis to this John to hold to him and his heirs, with all rights and liberties thereunto belonging, as fully and freely as they were held by the former lords before the Conquest of the said lands by the said King. By virtue of which grant he claimed the custody of such lands as belonged to the Bishop of St. Asaph, lying within his said lordship, during the vacancy of that See: but he was answered, that the custody of all lands of all Bishops in the kingdom, during the vacancy of

[f] Monast. Angl. vol. i. 616, n. 32.

their respective Sees, within whatever lordships or liberties they may be, belonged to the King by reason of his crown and dignity "ut de Jure Coronæ suæ et etiam de communi consuetudine Regni;" and though the King had given him the lands of Brommesfeld, with all appurtenances, it was not to be understood that the King had given him the rights and liberties belonging to his Crown and dignity, and which could not be separated from the Crown.[g]

P. 79. l. 10, *after* "language," *add*, he.

P. 80, l. 9, *after* "Edw. I." *add*, he.

——— l. 15, *after* "Scots," *add*, In the 30th Edw. I. the King granted him the marriage of the heir of Richard Earl of Arundel, whom he accordingly wedded to his grand-daughter Alice, by which marriage this great inheritance afterwards passed to the *FitzAlans.*

——— l. 17b, *make a note.* Brooke, in his Catalogue of Nobility, says this John Earl Warren married a second wife Joan, daughter of William Lord Mowbray, and that from that marriage the family of Warren of Poynton in Cheshire was descended. This, however, is sufficiently disproved by Vincent in his corrections of that Catalogue, and I only mention it here by way of caveat to that supposed descent, of which I know there are many advocates, but no proofs.

P. 81b, l. 18, *add*, In 12 Edw. III. he received orders to raise one hundred lancemen and archers on his territories of Bromfield and Yale.

——— l. 34, *after* "died," *make a note.* She (viz. Joan de Bars) did certainly not die till sixteen years after this time, as Dugdale himself states in the following page. Whether a divorce had really taken place on account of her husband having been previously contracted to Maud de Nerford,[h] or whether (as may be thought from his will) he really married Isabel de Houland before the death of the lady in question, will be seen here-

[g] Rot. Parl. vol. i. 93.

[h] Touching the divorce of the Earl from Joan de Bars, upon the pretence of pre-contract to Maud de Neirford, and his subsequent marriage, as also the descent of the Warrens of Poynton, see a note written by Mr. Townsend, and printed in Dallaway's Western Sussex, vol. ii. part i. (Rape of Arundel,) p. 123. See also some interesting and very judicious remarks upon the descent of the Warrens of Poynton in the Retrospective Review, Second Series, vol. ii. p. 527.

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after; this much is certain, that after the supposed divorce, and the supposed second marriage, Joan de Bars is constantly styled [i] Countess of Warren or Countess of Surrey and Sussex. She is considered as his wife in the inquisition taken after his death, [k] which states him to have died seised of the manor of Bokeland in her right; the register of Lewes names no other wife for him, but takes notiee of this lady, and records the time of her death, though she was not buried in England, in these words:—

> " Dña Joħa de Baars Comitissa Surr. filia
> Edṽi Comitis de Baars uxor Joħis ultimi
> Comitis obiit ultimo die mensis Augusti
> A° gr̃æ M CCC LXI. non jacet in Angł." [l]

P. 82, l. 3, *after* " them," *note.* This agreement made in the month of June, though the terms were so advantageous to the King, was annulled and cancelled in December following, about six months before his death, upon a representation from the Earl of Arundel that the same honours and lands had been formerly surrendered by the same Earl to King Edward II. and a settlement made thereof by the said King Edward II. upon him the said John de Warren and Joan his wife, and the heirs male of his body, and in case he should die without issue male, remainder after his death and the death of his said wife, to Edmund Earl of Arundel and Alicia his wife deceased, and to Richard son of the said Earl of Arundel and Isabel then wife of the said Richard, and to the heirs of the body of the said Richard and Isabel, and in default of such issue of said Richard and Isabel, remainder to the right heirs of him the said John de Warren, Earl of Surrey. And the Patent states that the King, not being fully instructed as to such settlement made by his father, had accepted the surrender of said honours, &c. to him and his heirs, and settled the same on the said Earl of Surrey to hold to him and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, and for default of such issue, remainder to the King and his heirs. And being now satisfied therein, and considering that it became him rather to enforce than infringe whatever his father had lawfully settled, he resigns, annuls, and revokes entirely all that he himself had received or done in the premises to the prejudice of the said Earl of Arundel and the settlement made by his said father.

[i] Pat. 24 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 3.
[k] Esc. 21 Edw. III.
[l] Vinc. Quid non, 222.

And because, by virtue of the agreement aforesaid, he had granted that the castles, towns, and manors of Coningesbergh and Sandale, and the manors of Wakefield, Thorn, Heytfeld, Souresby, Braythwell, Fysshelak, Dewesbury, and Halifax, with their appurtenances, in the county of York, which the said Earl of Surrey holds to him and the heirs of his body by the grant of King Edward the Second, and which, after the death of the said Earl, if he should die without heirs of his body, will revert to the King and his heirs, should in that case go to Isabella de Holland, daughter of Robert de Holland by *Maud* his late wife, for the term of her life, with remainder to the King and his heirs,—he now retracts the said grant to the said Isabella de Holland, even though the Earl of Surrey should have attorned the said lands to her in consequence of it. This patent is dated at Eltham, 12th Dec. in the 20th year of King Edward III.,[m] and though written within seven months of the Earl's death, there is not a word in it about Isabella de Holland being his wife. In Originalia, 21 Edw. III. rot. 23, the King commands his escheator to take security of Richard Earl of Arundel, as next heir, for his relief, &c. saving to Joan, widow of the deceased Earl, her reasonable dower;[n] and in another patent, dated 20th June a°. 23 Edw. III.[o] the King, at the instance of Richard Earl of Arundel (who thought the former patent not strong enough) releases all his right in the honours, lands, &c. of the said John de Warren, Earl of Surrey, who was dead, without issue male of his body, to Joan de Barrs, Countess of Surrey, "quæ fuit uxor ejusdem Comitis," for her life, remainder to the said Richard Earl of Arundel and his heirs for ever.[p] And it was not till after the death of the said Joan de Bars, which happened on Sunday in the feast of the decollation of St. John, a°. 35 Edw. III.[q] being the last day of August, that the Earl of Arundel used the additional title of SURREY.

[m] Pat. 20 Edw. III. p. 3, m. 5. Vinc. no. 3, 496 to 507.

[n] Vinc. no. 3, 508.

[o] Pat. 23 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 29. Vinc. no. 3, 509.

[p] Claus. 33 Edw. III. m. 20. Joh'a de Bares co'ssa Surr. conc' D'no Regi et hēdib' suis oīa castra, &c. in com. Ebor. q' eadem com' tenuit in dotem ex assignatione dicti Regis ipsam contingen. de castris, &c. quæ fuerunt Jo. de Warenna nuper com. Surr. quondam viri sui in com' predicto, ad totam vitam ejusdem Co'sse.

[q] Esc. 35 Edw. III. p. 2, n. 79.

P. 82, l. 17, *for* "her," *read* his.

——— l. 32, *after* "Ruby," *make this note.* In Watson's Memoirs of the Earls of Warren and Surrey, vol. ii. p. 50, it is said that the book in which this will was registered is "unfortunately lost." If it were extant, I much doubt whether Isabel de Houland would appear there with the description of the testator's WIFE. No notice is taken of her in any of the inquisitions after his death; but, on the contrary, among those inquisitions, there is a writ from the King to the Chancellor dated at Calays 17 August, a°. 21, commanding him that upon return being made by inquisition of the lands and tenements of John de Warenne "nadgairs Counte de Surr. facez liverer a nr̃e chere cousine Johane de Bar nadgaires la fem̃e du dit Counte tous les terres et ten^ts q̃ a lui apteignent des terres du dit Counte, si bien de son *dower* comes des terres es queles elle est jointfeffee et en autre maners et terres, &c. &c."

——— l. 38, *instead of* "leaving Alice," &c. *say by way of note,* "leaving his nephew Richard Earl of Arundel, son of his sister Alice, his next heir, of the age of thirty years and upwards.

MALET.—Vol. I. p. 110^b.

P. 111, l. 36, *after* "banished," *add,* and his office of Great Chamberlain given to Aubrey de Vere.

P. 111^b, l. 27, *insert the following extract from claus. a°. 9 Hen. III. m.* 1.

Rex baronibus scaccarii salutem.[r] Sciatis quod protestatum est coram nobis et consilio nostro quod Wiłłus Mallet habuit cum domino Johanne rege patre nostro in exercitu suo cum ultimo fuisset in Pictavia a die Purificationis beatæ Mariæ Virginis usque ad festum beati Dionisii, utraque die computata, decem milites, quorum cujuslibet liberatio computanda est per diem ad duos solidos; et habuit idem Wiłłus in eodem exercitu per idem tempus viginti servientes, quorum cujuslibet liberatio computanda est per idem ad xij^d. unde summa est quingentæ libræ. Et ideo vobis mandamus quatenus in demand. duarum millium marcarum de debito ejusdem Wiłłi id exigatur ad opus nostrum de Hugone de Vivonia et Roberto de Mucegros, qui duas filias et heredes ipsius Wiłłi habent in uxores, eisdem Hugoni et

[r] Claus. 9 Hen. III. m. 1.

Roberto prædict. quingentas libras computetis. Ita quod prædicti Hugo et Robertus de illis 500 li. sint quieti. Teste meipso apud Westm. 22 Octob. anno prædicto.[s]

P. 111, l. 29, *instead of* "became afterwards," *read* had formerly been.

At the end add, The descent of POINTZ will be treated of elsewhere; I shall add here some account of that of VIVOIN. The family was seated in Poitou, and this Hugh, who married the elder coheir of Malet, was steward of Poitou, Aquitaine and Gascony, under King Henry the Third. He had issue by the said Mabel two sons, William and Hugh, and one daughter named after her maternal aunt Helewisa, and married to Walter son of Saher de Wahull.[t] William the eldest son was called de Fortibus (ob militarem virtutem) and in 32 Hen. III. had leave to go over to Poitou to recover such lands and tenements as ought to descend to him by inheritance from the death of Americ de Vivonia his uncle.[u]. He married Maud de Kyme, sixth daughter and coheir of Sybyl de Ferrars, by whom he had four daughters his coheirs, viz. first, Johan, wife of Reginald FitzPeter: second, Cecilia, wife of John Lord Beauchamp of Hache; third, Sybyl, wife of Guy de Roche-Chiward; and fourth, Mabel, wife of Foulk de Archiaco.

Hugh de Vivonia, second son of Hugh by Mabel Malet, held the manor of Sellinge in Kent, which he obtained (as I conjecture) with his wife Petronilla, daughter of William de Putot: he was slain in Wales, and left issue by his said wife a son, named John de Vivonia, who died aº. 8 Edw. II. seised of the manor of Sellinge aforesaid, which he held of the King in chief by the service of one knight's fee and the payment of ten shillings annually for castle ward of Dover; and Peter FitzReginald, son and heir of Joan de Vivonia, one of the daughters and heirs of William de Fortibus, uncle of the said John, and Cecilia de Bellocampo, another daughter and heir of the said William, were found to be his cousins and next heirs, Peter being thirty years of age, and Cecilia upwards of forty.[x] Peter became ancestor of the Gwillims and Herberts, and a score of other

[s] Vinc. 20. 34. [t] Fines, 40 Hen. III. m. 20. [u] Pat. 32 Hen. III.

[x] The heir of this Peter was a minor in ward 17 Edw. II. (Vinc. 43. 363.)

Welsh families; from Cecilia descended the Lord Protector Somerset, whose heir is now her representative.

MOUBRAY.—Vol. I. p. 121.

P. 125^b, between l. 69 and 70, *insert.* In a°. 24 Edw. I., upon partition of the manor of Wotton, co. Bedford, which Isabel, the widow of his maternal uncle Simon de Beauchamp, held in dower at the time of her death, there was assigned to him, as son and heir of Maud the eldest of the sisters and heirs of the said Simon, eight score acres of land, with 79 shillings and 10 pence halfpenny; five acres of meadow worth 10 shillings, thirty-three acres and one rod of pasture worth 30 shillings and 3 pence; sixty acres and a half of wood worth 20 shillings; one third of a messuage worth 20 pence; one third of a mill worth 8 shillings and 10 pence halfpenny; the service of one customary tenant, and one third of the service of another, worth together 11 shillings and 6 pence halfpenny, and an annual rent of 16 shillings and 7 pence halfpenny.[y]

P. 128, l. 45, *note.* His death must have happened in the 5th of Richard II.: for the inquisition was taken on the first day of the 6th year, viz. 2nd June, and the jurors find that he died on Tuesday before the feast of St. Valentine last past.

P. 129, l. 32, *for* "principle," *read* principal.

P. 129^b, l. 69, *for* "Marshes," *read* Marches.

P. 130^b, l. 1, *after* "Usflete," *add*, by whom she had no issue.

——— l. 50, *after* "lands," *make a note.* It appears above that he had made proof of his being of age thirteen years before the time, viz. in 14 Hen. IV. The fine in 4 Hen. VI. was upon taking possession.

P. 131, l. 56, *for* "an," *read* and.

TALBOT EARL OF SALOP.—Vol. I. p. 325.

P. 325^b, l. 65, *after* "Montacute," *make a note, viz.*

Alic. que fuit uxor Drogonis de Monteacuto est de donatione Dñi Regis et est maritata Riĉo Talebott per dñum Regem; terra ejus in Hundredo de Pidleton valet 15*l.*

[y] Rot. Claus. 24 Edw. I. m. 9. d.

P. 325, l. 69, *after* "return," *a period, and begin next sentence with a capital* T.

P. 326, l. 40, *after* "Scotland," by the title of "Dñs de Eckleswell."

P. 327[b], l. 50, *after* "leaving," *add*, (by his first wife).

P. 328[b], l. 61, *from* "Maud," *make a note*. She was the only daughter of Sir Thomas Neville by Joane Furnival. He had another daughter, but she was the issue of second marriage with Ankaret Le Strange, as appears under the title of FURNIVAL.

P. 329[b], l. 38, *for* "March," *read* May; *and add*, to him and the heirs male of his body, with an annuity of twenty pounds out of the issues and profits of the county, to be paid to him by the Sheriff half-yearly, at Michelmas and Easter.[z]

P. 330[b], l. 19, *after the date make this note*. When the author, in his official character of Norroy King of Arms, visited the county of Salop, he inspected this church and took notes of the arms and inscriptions then remaining there; which notes are bound up in his copy of that visitation deposited in the College of Arms.[a]

P. 331, l. 37, *after* "Burnell," *add*, by whom he had no issue.

——— l. 48, *after* "Margaret," *add*, wife of Thomas Chaworth.

[z] Vinc. no. 30. p. 210. Cart. ab 1 usq. 20 Hen. VI. m. 11 et 20.

[a] The following is a transcript from the Visitation of Salop, (C 35.) of the inscriptions alluded to, at Whitchurch, co. Salop :—

In the south wall of this chancell is an arch, wherein lies the figure of John Talbot (the first Earle of Shrewsbury of that family) in armour, over which is his mantle of the Order of the Garter, verged round with foure welts, having on the left shoulder thereof St. George his crosse within a garter; and about his left legg the garter; the motto whereof beginneth at the labell. Upon his head is a coronet, the flowres and pearles whereof are raysed in this sort. (The MS. has a representation of the coronet.)

In the upper part of this arch there was a brasse plate, whereon this epitaph was graven :

"Orate pro anima prenobilis domini, domini Johannis Talbot quondam comitis Salopie, domini Talbot, d'ni de Furnivall, domini Verdon, domini Strange de Blackmere, et Marescalli Francie; qui obiit in bello apud Burdews xvij° die Julii a°. D'ni Milesimo CCCC liij°."

In a manuscript booke, now in the hands of the parish-clarke, wherein 15° Julii a°. 1598 some extracts out of the old church register are entred, is this epitaph also to be seene; which was heretofore written (as I guesse) on some tablet hanging neere this tombe, viz.

"Here lyeth the right noble Knight John Talbot, Earle of Shrewsbury, Earle of Washford, Waterford, and Valence; Lord Talbot of Goodrich and Urchinfeild;

P. 334, l. 52, *after* "her," *add*, who after his death married to Sir Thomas Holcroft.

——— l. 55, *after* "Mary," *add*, first to Thomas Holcroft, Esq. son of the above Sir Thomas, and secondly to Sir William Airmine.

P. 334b, l. 34, *after* "Arundell," *add*, the Countess of Pembroke and Kent dying without issue, the Lady Alathea became sole representative and heir, carrying with her into the Howard family all the ancient Baronies which were vested in her father; the successor in the Earldom taking only those dignities which were limited to heirs male in the original letters patent by which they were created. I make this remark, because Collins, Edmondson, and other writers upon the Peerage, have erroneously ascribed to the subsequent Earls all the Baronies by writ that were attributed to the father of the Lady Alathea; in some of which he himself had only a share, as may be seen under the respective titles.

P. 334b, l. 50, *after* "Banneret," *read* third son of John the second Earl of Shrewsbury.

CLIFFORD.—Vol. I. p. 335b.

P. 336, l. 60, *after* "Lincoln," *insert*, son and heir of Osbert or Robert de Cundi.

P. 341, l. 3. It was not a daughter of Roger Lord Clifford that married Sir Philip Wentworth, [b] but a daughter of John Lord Clifford who died a°. 9 Hen. V.

P. 342b, l. 27, *after* "Northumberland," *insert*, a daughter Mary, who became the wife of Sir Philip Wentworth, besides.

Lord Strange of Blackmere, Lord Verdon of Aston; Lord Crumwell of Wingfield; Lord Lovetot of Worsoppe; Lord Furnivall of Sheffield, and Lord Fauconbridge; Knight of the most noble order of St. George, St. Michaell, and the Goulden Fleece, great Marshall to King Henry the vith of his realme of France, who died at the battail of Castilion neere Bourdeaux a°. M CCCC liij°."

Upon the north side of this chancell, in an arch like the former, is the figure of Sir John Talbot, preist, cut in freestone, in his canonical habit with furrs. He was Rector both of Whitchurch and Bangor, and gave the first money towards the advancing of the free-schoole here at Whitchurch.

There are also drawings of divers coats (alliances of Talbot) depicted on an old alabaster tomb, whereon was the figure of a woman without any epitaph.

[b] 2 D. 14. 136. Vinc. Suff. 51. in Coll. Arms.

P. 343, l. 42, *after* "family," *note.* It is true that the title of Lord Vescy has generally been ascribed to the Clifford family from the time of this marriage; but this has proceeded rather from courtesy than right, for the title was expressly limited to her father, and the heirs male of his body. See under Vescy.

P. 344[b], l. 30, *after* "Northumberland," *add,* who died 25 Nov. 1540, and was buried at Skipton.

——— l. 46. I do not find any corroborative authority for this match with Huddlestone.

P. 345, l. 2, *after* "&c." *add,* This Earl.

Vipont.—Vol. I. p. 347.

P. 347[b], l. 44, *after* "pleasure," *add,* and letters patent were at the same time issued, commanding all the tenants of the honour of Appleby and Burgh, and the bailiwick of Westmerland, to pay him due obedience.[c]

P. 348, l. 19, *after* "Westmerl." In the same year he had a grant of the custody of the lands of Hugh Fitz Gernegan and Richard de Sirinton, with wardship and marriage without disparagement of their respective heirs.[d] A grant of the hundred of Horethorne, which Guy de la Val, senior and junior, had formerly held.[e]

P. 348[b], l. 38, *after* "do," *add.* In the same year the Barons of the Exchequer were commanded to account with him for one hundred marks which the King charged him for a grant of the marriage of the widow of Hugh de Hastings.[f]

Fitz Henry, afterwards Fitz Hugh.—Vol. I. p. 402.

P. 403, l. 39. This Hugh Fitz Henry was summoned to Parliament a°. 22 Edw. I. He was amongst the Barons who addressed the famous letter to the Pope about Scotland in a°. 29, and therein styles himself Dñus de Ravenswath. (Vide *antea,* page 54.)

[c] Vinc. 31. 129. [d] Cart. 5 Joh. m. 11. [e] Ibid. m. 13.
[f] Pat. 9 Joh. m. 8.

TATESHALL.—Vol. I. p. 439.

P. 440, l. 27, *insert as a note on,* "Amabill, the eldest of the four daughters and heirs of William, the fourth of that name, Earl of Arundell." This is not strictly correct. William the fourth Earl had issue two sons, viz. William the fifth of that name, who succeeded him in the dignity, and who dying in a°. 8 Hen. III. was succeeded by his brother Hugh. It was upon the death of Earl Hugh in 27 Edw. III. that the inheritance was divided. Mabel, or, as Dugdale calls her, Amabill, was then dead, and her son Robert de Tateshale is described in the partition "primogenitus hæres;" yet it is remarkable that Arundel Castle was not assigned to him, but to John Fitz Alan, a minor in ward to the King, son of one of the younger sisters.

——— from line 63 to 69, is all a mistake. The lady there described was not the wife of that Robert de Tateshall, but of his son, as is correctly stated in the next column. I am sorry I cannot furnish a wife to supply the place of the lady whom I have transferred to his son.

P. 440b, l. 38, *after* "sisters," *note.* These ladies were his aunts, not his sisters, which is thus proved by inquisition p. m. of the minor, wherein they are expressly called sisters of his grandfather, and also by Esc. 18 Ric. II. no. 34, after the death of Mary Lady Roos of Hamlake, great-granddaughter of Isabel de Orreby.

——— l. 47, *after* "Cove," *add.* I do not find any other authority for this marriage with Cove; on the contrary, at her death, a°. 24 Edw. III. she is described only as the widow of Tateshale. [g]

P. 441, l. 7, *add.* The Barony of Tateshall was a Barony by tenure, and ranks amongst the oldest. The earliest writ of summons is of the 23rd of Edw. I. but it is not therefore to be concluded that they were not Peers of Parliament before that time; the notorious defect of Parliamentary Records forbids such a conclusion. The Baron to whom the first writ issued, had then been more than twenty years at the head of the family; he continued to be summoned till the year in which he

[g] Esc. 24 Edw. III. n. 97. and 30 Edw. III. n. 44.

died, which was 26 Edw. I.; his son, who succeeded him, was summoned the 27th, and from that to the 30th, but dying in the 31st, and leaving only one son, of the age of fifteen, who died in his minority without issue, the male line became extinct. It is remarkable that in the famous letter of the Barons to the Pope in 28 Edw. I. where each appears to describe himself by the title of his Barony, Robert Tateshale writes, "Robertus de Tatteshale Dominus de Bukenham;" yet in the inquisition after his death it is found that he held Tateshale and other lands "per Baroniam integram," and Bukenham and others "per servitium Pincernæ."

Upon the death of the minor, the Barony fell into abeyance amongst the three coheirs abovenamed, and upon partition of the lands each of them inherited a third of the Barony of Tateshale; a third of a fourth of the Earldom of Arundel, and a third of a fourth of the Earldom of Chester. Of these coheirs Thomas de Cayley and John de Orreby were both summoned to Parliament in the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of King Edw. II. but not afterwards, although Cayley lived till the 10th, and Orreby till the 11th Edw. II. It is probable that both Cayley and Orreby were called to Parliament in consequence of this connexion, but there is nothing allusive thereto in any of the writs. Orreby's issue became extinct in 18 Ric. II. Driby's issue in the third generation terminated in a sole heiress married to Sir Ralph de Cromwell, who did homage for the lands of her inheritance a°. 35 Edw. III. and was summoned to Parliament a°. 40. (See Cromwell of Tatteshall, page 149.)

Robert de Tateshale, ob. 1 Edw. I.

Robert de Tateshale, son and heir = Johanna Nevill. æt. 24 annor. 1 Edw. I. ob. 26 Edw. I.

Emma, married to Adam Cailly.

Johanna, married to —— Driby; living 34 Edw. I. æt. 50 annor.

Isabella,[a] wife of John = ... de Orby; living 34 Edw. I. æt. 40 annor.

Robert de Tateshale, æt. 24 annor. 26 Edw. I. ob. 31 Edw. I. = Eva, dau. of = John Cove. Robert de Tiptoft. 4 D. 14. 18.

Thomas de Cailly, æt. 22 annor. 34 Edw. I. called Thomas son of Adam de Cailly in Esc. 34 Edw. I. n. 57, Ebor. In Norfolk he is called Thos. son of Emma, sister of Robt. de Tateshale, avi d'ci Rob'ti. = ...

Wm. Bernak. = Alice, dau. and heir.

Philip de Orby. = ...

Robert de Tateshale,[b] son and heir, æt. 15 annor. 31 Edw. I. ob. s. p. a minor, 34 Edw. I.

. . . . = Margaret, dau. of Thomas Cailly.

John Bernak = Joan, dau. and coheir of John Lord Marmion. 4 D. 14. 20.

John de Orby. = ...

Adam de Clifton = ...

. . . . = Joan, dau. of John de Orby.

Constantine de Clifton. = ...

Ralph de Cromwell, Lord Cromwell, &c. ob. 22 Ric. II. = Maud Bernake, cousin, and one of two coheirs of Mary Lady Roos, and æt. 40 and upwards.

Mary, q' fuit uxor Joh'is Roos de Hamlake, Ch'r. ob. s. p. Esc. 18 Ric. II. n. 34.

Sir John Clifton, knt. summoned from 50 Edw. III. to 12 Ric. II. ob. 12 Ric. II. = Elizabeth, ob. 17 Ric. II. = Sir Edward Beusted, knt.

Thomas Lord Bardolph, slain 9 Hen. IV. attainted and restored. = Hawise.

Maud = Sir William FitzWilliam, of Elmley, knt.

[a] The issue of Isabella was utterly extinct in 18 Ric. II.

[b] Robertus de Tateshall terr' M[a] de Babinglee, Denton, Tybenham in com. Norff. et Tateshale S[ti] Bot'phi et Candesby in com. Linc. "per integram Baroniam," &c. &c. and he held the castle and manor of Buckenham and other lands by knight's service. Mich. Fines, 31 Edw. I. Vinc. no. 8. 99[b].

Corbet of Caus.—Vol. I. p. 515.

The Barony created by writs, from 22 Edw. I. to 15 Edw. II. became extinct upon the death of Peter in 16 Edw. II. there being then no issue remaining of the body of that Peter in whom the dignity commenced.

P. 516, l. 42, *for* "10 Edw. III." *read* 10 Edw. I.

——— l. 49, *after* "France," *add*, In 11 Edw. I. he had a grant of 100*l.* out of the lands of John de Beauchamp deceased, nomine Custodiæ, until the heir of said John should arrive at full age.[i]

P. 516b, l. 17, *after* "heirs," *note*. This Beatrix was a daughter of John de Bello Campo, or Beauchamp, of Somerset. After the death of Peter Corbet she married John de Leyburne, but died without issue, a°. 22 Edw. III. and John de Beauchamp, son of John, son of another John, brother of said Beatrix, was found to be her heir, and twenty years old.[k]

——— l. 64, *after* "lands," *add*, In 1 Edw. II. he obtained license to settle the moieties of the manors of Brixton and Hurberton on himself and Beatrix his wife, and the heirs of said Beatrix: Upon which occasion the jurors, in an inquisition ad q. d., returned that the moiety of Hurberton was held of the King by Barony, and that the moiety of Brixton is a member of and belongs to the manor of Hurberton; that Peter would still have the castle and manor of Caus, in the county of Salop, which he held of the King by Barony, and which was of the value of 100*l.*; that the moiety of Hurberton was worth 28 shillings, and that of Brixton 100.

Hastings Earl of Pembroke.—Vol. I. p. 576.

Rex concessit et licentiam dedit pro se et heredibȝ suis *quantum in ipso fuit* 20 Feb. a°. 43 Edw. III.[l] to John de Hastings then Earl of Pembroke, to enfeoff certain persons (whom the said Earl should chuse) *de Castro et Com. Pembr.*[m] and his castles and lordships of Tynby and Killgarren and the Commote of Oysterlowe, with their appurtenances, in Wales, which were held

[i] Pat. 11 Edw. I. m. 3. [k] Esc. 22 Edw. III. no. 37.

[l] There does not appear any reference to this license in the printed calendar of the Pat. or Cl. Rolls of Edward III.

[m] Philpot in Coll. Arms. Pe. 1. 28.

of the King in capite ut dicitur, and that those persons being so seised might settle the same upon said Earl and the heirs of his body; remainder, in failure of such issue, to the King and his heirs. And the King further granted to him a similar license of alienation of all his other castles, lordships, manors, lands and tenements, fees and advowsons in demesne or reversion, as well in England as in Wales, except his manor of Asshele, co. Norf. in fee simple to be settled again either upon himself solely or conjointly with others in fee simple, fee tail, or for life, &c. whereupon, ut dictum erat, the said Earl by his charter enfeoffed Walter Amyas, John Abraham, John Doun, John Pratt, clerks, Ralph de Walsham and Thomas Cricklade of the said castle and Earldom, &c. and of all his other castles, &c. except his manor of Asshele, and said feoffees, resettled the same on said Earl for five years, within which term he again surrendered to them and their heirs for ever by deed dated 15 Apr. a^{o}. 46 Edw. III.; and afterwards, ut dicitur, upon going abroad into Gascony, caused a certain schedule to be written and made, requiring his said feoffees to perform and fulfill his last will therein contained, and sent the same sealed, &c. to them by sea; and upon the said Earl's death, in *partibus transmarinis,* certain of those feoffees came before the King in his Council at Westminster, at Michaelmas a^{o}. 49, and delivered in the said schedule, which was opened and read before the Council.

Kyme.—Vol. I. p. 621.

P. 621, l. 30. This Alice (Agnes) was daughter of William son of Alan Waleys. (Cl. 15 Joh. m. 2.)

P. 621^{b}, l. 23, *after* "accordingly," *add,* and thus this Barony of *Kyme* became involved with that of *Umfreville,* which began in the same year, viz. 23 Edw. I. [n]

N. B. In the pedigree of Kyme (in Ph. bl. fol. p. 49, in the College of Arms) Philip de Kyme, whose daughter and heir married Umfreville, is made to be son of Maud de Ferrars, but it is quite clear that Maud de Ferrars had no issue by her first husband Kyme, for at her death in 27 Edw. I. her children by her second husband, William de Vivonia, were found to be her heirs, and in the inquisition her first husband is called Simon

[n] Tailboys was created Baron Tailboys of Kyme by Hen. VIII. query, by writ or patent? He is not noticed in Dugdale's Baronage.

not William, which was the name of Philip's father. (See also Ph. 75. 123.)

Introduce the following:

Pateat universis per present. quod Ego Philippus de Kyme fil' Willielmi de Kyme remisi et condonavi Radulfo le Muer de Covenham omnes transgressiones actiones debit. et contrac. &c. In cujus rei testimonium præsenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Dat. apud Barewell die dominica proxima post Epiph. Domini anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi tertio.

His seal described as "a man on horsback, upon his shield, a chevron between 3 cross-crosslets written about, Sig. Philippi de Kyme. (Vinc. 46. 133.)

In a°. 6 Edw. II. John de Umfreville held one-fifth of the Barony of Toriton in Devon, by inheritance from his brother Henry de Umfreville. (Vinc. no. 8. 82b. 119b. 169.)

Rot. Claus. 1 Edw. III. p. 2. (B. 7. 35, in Coll. Arms.) Cest Endre pentre Monsr Willm de Kyme d'une pt et Mons. Ric. Waleis d'autr' pt et q come le dit Sr Ric. ad fait deux reconus al dit Sr Wm in CCCC li. &c. le dit Sr Wm voet et grant q si le dit Ric. enfeffa Estephen son fitz et hr et Anore la file Robert de Umfravyll jadis Conte Dangos del M. de Burghwaleis entre ey et le fest de Noel a av a eux et a lez heirz le lor deux corps engendr. Revt al dit Ric. et ses heirz q adonq, &c.

Rot. Cl. a°. 11 Edw. III. p. 1. Relaxatio Gilberti Umfravyll fil Dñi Robti Dumfrevill Com. Dangos et Dñi de Rideshale facta Egidio de Badlesmere de maneriis de Hameldon et Market Overton com. Roteland, &c. in feod. simpl.

Columbers.—Vol. I. p. 632.

The single summons of 22 Edw. I. to John de Columbers, since it was not followed by any others, though he lived till the 34th, I do not consider as creating a Barony in him; Philip his son was twenty-four years old when John died, but had no writ till nine years after, viz. a°. 8 Edw. II. from which time to his death in the 22nd of Edw. III. he was regularly summoned to every Parliament, probably by reason of his having married Eleanor, one of the sisters and coheirs of William Martin; but, as he died without issue, the Barony created in him by those writs became extinct. It seems not necessary to the object of this work to take particular notice of such collateral branches of

the families of Barons as are not in the line of inheritance of the dignity. I shall therefore only say that I find that Michael de Columbers, who in a°. 9 Joh. gave 200 marks to the King for license to marry Avice, the daughter of Elias Croc (and was probably brother of that Mathew who was one of the governors of Winchester castle in 1 John) was the father of Mathew who married Maud de Morvill—that Avice, the widow of Michael, died in 43 Hen. III.[o] leaving Mathew her son and heir forty years old: that the said Mathew died in 1 Edw. I. without issue by the said Maud de Morvill, leaving the said Michael his brother and heir, sixty years old; that Maud, the widow of Mathew, married Henry de Cobham—that Michael de Cobham, as brother and heir of Mathew, and with the consent of Maud, gave to John de Cobham, the father of Henry, the manors of Brentknoll, Hinton, and Pipardsclive, in the county of Somerset, and that the said John settled the manor of Chesbury in Wilts upon Maud and his son.[p]

Earldom of Devon.—Vol. I. p. 635.

Upon the death of Isabella de Fortibus, which happened a°. 21 Edw. I. (1293), the Earldom of Devon devolved upon Hugh de Courtenay her cousin. He demanded and received the tertium denarium, but did not assume or use the title of Earl, but was summoned to Parliament regularly as a Baron, by the style of Hugo de Courtenay, from 27 Edw. I. to 8 Edw. III.[q] The Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer at length refused to pay him, as he did not claim it *nomine comitis.* Upon this he petitioned the King, and the King ordered that he should take the title and receive the money, and from this time (9 Edw. III.) he is regularly summoned as Earl of Devon.[r]

Poinz.—Vol. II. p. 1.

P. 1b, l. 19 and 20. It appears by Esc. 21 Hen. VI. no. 45, that this Hugh Poinz survived his wife Helewysa, and became seised after her death of the manor of Cory Malet, the advowson of the church belonging to the said manor, which the said William Malet had given to the said Hugh in free marriage with his

[o] Esc. 43 Hen. III. no. 20. Vinc. no. 69.
[p] Pat. 13 Edw. I.
[q] Rot. Claus. 8 Edw. III. m. 11. and m. 8 dorso.
[r] Rot. Claus. 9 Edw. III. m. 35 dorso, and m. 32.

daughter Helewysa; and also of the manor of Stowell, a moiety of the manor of Westhaspetre, and various other lands which the said William had by his deed given to the said Hugh and Helewysa and the heirs of their bodies.

P. 1b, l. 4, *from the bottom.* This Nicholas married Elizabeth, daughter of Eudo la Zouche and Milicent Montalt his wife, and survived her. (Esc. 21 Hen. VI. 45.)

P. 2, l. 19. This Hugh married Margaret, daughter of William Pavell,[s] Lord of Brooke in Wilts.

——— l. 44. It appears by the Escheat above recited, that it was the grandfather of this Nicholas who married the daughter of Zouche.

Descent according to Esch. 21 Hen. VI.	According to Dugdale.
Hugh Poinz = Halewysa Malet.	Hugh Poinz = Helewysa Malet.
Nicholas Poinz = Elizabeth Zouche.	Nicholas, ob. 1 Edw. I. = ...
Hugh Poinz = Margaret Pavell.	Hugh, ob. 1 Edw. II. = ...
Nicholas Poinz = Alianore d'Erleigh.	Nicholas, ob. 5 Edw. II. = Eliz. Zouche.
	Hugh = ...
	Nicholas = Alianore d'Erlegh.

This Nicholas appears to have had a second wife Maud, who survived him, for in the 8th of Edw. II. the King assigned certain lands which were of the inheritance of Nicholas Poinz to Roger de Chandos and Maud his wife, formerly wife of said Nicholas Poinz, to hold in dower.

Nicholaus Poinz = Alianor, dau. of John de Erleygh, milit.

Joh'es de Newburgh, miles, de com. Dors. = Margaret, dau. & coheir, dead 21 Hen. VI.	Joh'nes Barry, de com. Somerset, dead 21 Hen. VI. = Avicia, dau. and coheir, dead 21 Hen. VI.
John de Newburg, consang. et heres Nich'i Poinz, living 21 Hen. VI.	William Barry, ob. s. p. ante 21 Hen. VI.

CROMWELL OF TATTESHALL.—Vol. II. p. 44.

P. 44b, l. 34, *after* "Dudley," *note.* This is not a correct description. Her father Roger de Somery, Baron of Dudley, had two wives; first, Nicola, one of the four sisters and coheirs of Hugh de Albini, Earl of Arundel; second Amabel, daughter of Robert de Chaucombe. By the first he had only four daugh-

[s] Or Pavely: see Hoare's Hundred of Westbury, p. 25.—EDIT.

ters, Margaret being one of them, and by the second a son, Roger, who became Baron of Dudley, and left a son John Lord Dudley, and two daughters, who, by their brother's death without issue, became coheirs of the Barony of Dudley. Margaret should therefore be described as one of the four daughters by his first wife of Roger de Somery, Baron of Dudley and coheir of her mother Nicola, who was one of the four sisters and coheirs of Hugh de Albini, Earl of Arundel. By which marriage the Cromwells inherited a fourth of a fourth of the Earldom of Arundel with a fourth of a fourth of a fourth of that of Chester. This is the language of record rather than history, but it is adapted to the subject.

P. 44[b], l. 49 to p. 45, l. 49. This long account of John de Cromwell is here misplaced: he was certainly not a lineal ancestor of the Lords Cromwell of Tateshale, as the descent of the town of Lamley in Nottinghamshire clearly proves. In Testa de Nevill it appears that Ralph de Cromwell held "totam villam de Lameleg de honore de Tykehill, et reddit per annum, 40li." [s] In 17 Edw. I. Dñs Radus de Cromwell presentat ad Ecclesiam de Lamley. [t] In the 24 Edw. I. a patent passed the Great Seal quod Radus de Cromwell possit facere quandam trencheam in bosco suo de Lamley.[u] In 7 Edw. III. a patent passed to Ralph de Cromwell (son of the last) quod possit assartare et includere parvo fossato et bassa haia triginta acras vasti in solo suo apud Lamley; [x] and this Ralph I take to be the son and heir of that Ralph whom Dugdale makes father of John, and who by inquisition p. m. 27 Edw. I. is stated to have died in that year, leaving Ralph his son and heir a minor only seven years of age, who afterwards married Amicia, daughter of Roger de Bellers, which Roger died a°. 19 Edw. II. leaving Roger his son and heir seven years old, upon the extinction of whose issue (in the person of Robert Swillington) a°. 8 Hen. V. Ralph Lord Cromwell, the great-grandson of this Amicia, became heir of her father. [y]

P. 45, l. 50, *note*. This Ralph, who married Maud Bernake, was the son and heir of Ralph by Amicia Bellers, and besides the moiety of the Barony of Tateshale, he obtained also by

[s] Testa de Nevill, p. 1. [t] Vinc. Chaos, 5. 231.
[u] Pat. 24 Edw. I. m. 2. [x] Pat. 7 Edw. III. m. 21.
[y] Esc. 8 Hen. V. in Notts. and Pedigree in Coll. Arm. Vinc. no. 212, p. 488.

the said Maud a moiety of the Barony of Marmion through her mother Joan, one of the two daughters and coheirs of John Lord Marmion summoned to Parliament from 22 Edw. I. to 9 Edw. III.

P. 45[a]. In the fine Roll of 21 Ric. II. termino Pasch, it is noted that Robert de Tateshale, ancestor of Maud wife of Sir Ralph Cromwell, was charged with 102*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* viz. 100 marks for the manors of Babinglee, Denton, Tybenham, co. Norfolk, Tateshale St. Botolph, and Candesby, co. Lincoln, which said Robert held of the King in chief "per Baroniam integram secundum tenore Magnæ Cartæ," and 100 shillings for the manor of Toft and for one knight's fee, which was originally held of Gilbert de Gaunt, who afterwards gave all his fees to the King; also 25 shillings for the castle and manor of Bokenham, the manor of Wymundham, and the hundred of Shropham and Fretherbridge, in county of Norfolk, together with certain other lands there, which Robert his father had in property of the inheritance of the late Earl of Arundel. It is also further noted, that said Robert the father acknowledged to hold the manor of Hunmanby, co. York, of the King in chief. And it is also further noted that Wymundham and Bokenham are held of the King in chief "per servitium Pincernæ."

P. 46, l. 27. This is not correct. He had an only sister named Maud, second wife of Sir Richard Stanhope, Knt. by whom she had a son named Henry, who died without issue a°. 31 Hen. VI., and two daughters Maud and Joan, who became heirs to their uncle.[z] Maud married first to Robert Lord Willoughby of Eresby, secondly to Sir Thomas Neville, and thirdly to Sir Gervase Clifton, but had no issue by either. Joan married to Humphrey Bourchier, a younger son of the Earl of Essex and nephew to King Edward the Fourth, who was pleased to terminate the abeyance of this Barony in his favour, and summon him to the house of Peers by the title of Humphrey Bourghchier de Cromwell, chev[r]. He died without surviving issue, and his widow became the wife of Sir Robert Radcliffe, who also had no issue by her. Maud Lady Willoughby, the last survivor of the two, died in 1497; and then the descendants of the three aunts, named in the text, became heirs; and amongst them the dignity now remains in abeyance. The representatives of Hawise Lady Bardolph are the Earl of Abingdon and Thomas

[z] L. Coll. R. Glover, Somerset.

Stapleton of Carleton, Esq.[a] I cannot with equal precision point out the present representatives of the other two: but in 1666 Sir Godfrey Copley, Bart. and in 1699 Sir Philip Knyvet, Bart. were the heirs of Maud Fitz-William and Elizabeth Clifton.

BAVENT.—Vol. II. p. 64.

Sir William Dugdale has certainly mistaken the line of Bavent, in the account he has here given. He says, that Robert Bavent was summoned to Parliament in the 6th and 7th of Edward II. and takes no notice of any future summons either to him or his posterity. Upon referring to the writs of summons it appears that *Roger*, not *Robert* Bavent was so summoned, and that the same Roger was also further summoned with great regularity till the 15th of Edw. II. when all his possessions were seised into the King's hands as forfeited by his having been one of the adherents to the unfortunate Earl of Lancaster. His life, however, was spared, and he was included in the general restoration which took place on the accession of the succeeding monarch.[b]

This Roger was a minor at the death of his father Adam de Bavent, and his wardship was disputed between the King and William de Say a°. 21 Edw. I.[c] It appears that he was still a minor in the 35th of the same reign, when Geoffry de Say, son and heir of the abovementioned William, reasserted his claim to the wardship,[d] and offered to rest the proof of his right upon a scrutiny of the books and rolls of the Exchequer, and the testimony of the keeper of Dover Castle. This controversy is stated more at large under the Barony of MAMINOT. In the 1st of Edw. III. he was found to be one of the heirs of John Lord Gifford of Brimmesfield, viz. son of Alice (wife of Adam de Bavent) daughter of Peter Scudamore son of Maud (wife of Godfrey Scudamore) one of the aunts of John the last Lord Gifford of Brimmesfield.

He was summoned to Parliament in the 6th, 7th, and 8th of

[a] Thomas Stapleton, Esq. died in 1821, leaving a son Miles Stapleton, Esq. who died s. p. 1836, and a daughter Catharine Lady Throckmorton, who dying s.p. in January 1839, the representation devolved upon his nephew Thomas Stapleton, of Carlton, Esq. who died in July following, leaving Miles Stapleton, Esq. his son and heir, who being eldest coheir of the Barony of Beaumont, has petitioned the Queen for a termination of the abeyance in his favour. The consideration thereof is now before the House of Lords, where Mr. Stapleton has established his descent. C. G. Y.

[b] Claus. 1 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 22. [c] Rot. Parl. vol. i. 202b. [d] Ibid.

Edw. III. but not afterwards, and I am inclined to think he died about this time. I have not been able to meet with any inquisition post mortem or other record that directly proves the fact, but my conjecture is strengthened, if not confirmed, by a grant (in the 31st Edward III. from the King to Peter de Brewes and Joan his wife, of certain lands in Witneston, Asshehurst, &c. in Sussex, which the record says, "habuimus ex dono et feoffamento Rogeri Bavent le fitz." [d] Be this, however, as it may, it is certain that in the 13th of Edw. III. Roger Bavent conveyed his manor of Norton-Scudamore and other lands in the county of Wilts for term of the life of Hawisia his wife to Simon Bishop of Ely and William de Langley, parson of the church of Ringwood, who in return bound themselves ad inveniendum predictæ Hawisiæ et pueris suis" sufficient sustenance according to the value of the said lands; and, notwithstanding that the Bishop and parson fulfilled their engagements (as the record says) in such a manner as that neither she, her children, nor her husband, nor any other person ever complained, from the 10th of March a°. 13 to the Monday next before the feast of St. Margaret the Virgin in the 18th of Edw. III., they were on the latter day disseised of the said manor, &c. by the said Roger and one William de Kelleseye. [e]

On the 1st July in the same year he conveyed to the King his manors of Walterstone in Ewyas, and Colmanstone in Wales; his manors of Norton, Billye, Withihill, Fiffhide, and Trowe, in Wilts and Dorset; his lordship and lands of Puttefold and Hattesham in Surrey; his manors of Shibburn and Halling in Kent; 40 pounds rent out of the manor of Braundeston in Suffolk; the manors of Wilstanston, Inyngham, Asshehurst, and Hene in Sussex; the reversion of the manor of Coumbes in Suffolk after the death of Robert Hovel, who then held it for life; and also all his other lands and tenements in England and Wales which he then held in demesne, or which might come to him by right of inheritance; with the exception only of the manors of Chiltington and Sloghtree in the county of Sussex. [f]

This conveyance appears to have been made only for the purpose of making the King his heir; for soon after, the lands were

[d] Pat. 31 Edw. III. p. 3. m. 1. [e] Esc. 18 Edw. III. no. 75.

[f] Claus. 18 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 22 d.

regranted to him for his life. He died on the 23rd of April a°. 29 Edw. III. not holding any lands in chief of the King, "eo quod diu ante mortem suam alienavit Dño Regi nunc," &c. John Bavent was found to be his son and heir twenty years old and upwards.[g] Hawisia his wife survived him, and was living his widow in the 35th of Edw. III.

A pedigree among Vincent's heraldic collections in the College of Arms, which I see no reason to question, states this John to have died without issue; and says that Eleanor, wife of William de Brewose (a younger son of William Lord Brewose of Brembre) was his sister and heir. From this Eleanor descended Beatrix de Brewse (daughter of Peter,[h] son of John, son of the said Eleanor) who, by death of her brother Sir John Brewes, Knt. without issue, became heir of this line. She married Sir Hugh Shirley, who was Master of the Hounds to King Henry the Fourth, and was slain, fighting on his part at the battle of Shrewsbury.

The present Marquess Townshend (1808) is her heir and representative.

Willoughby of Eresby.—Vol. II. p. 82b.

P. 83, l. 12, *after* "estate," *note.* Glover[i] deduces four generations from Hugh and Frethesend to John Willughby of Askeby, who was living in the reign of Edw. III.; but as Robert was the direct ancestor of the line of Eresby, it is not necessary to insert them here.

P. 83b, l. 39, *read,* Sir Peter Roscelyn, Knt. lord of Edgfield, Walcote, Chatgrave, and Norton, and who after his death became wife of Sir William Synythwaite, Knt. and was living a°. 33 Edw. III.[k]

——— l. 71, *after* "Robert," *read,* and sister and coheir of William.

P. 84b, l. 26, *after* "Bryan," *note.* This Robert, the father, appears to have had three wives, Alice, Margery, and Elizabeth. I rank Alice first, because I find that upon the death of Robert de Vere, Duke of Ireland, Robert de Willoughby, grandson of this Robert, was found to be next heir through his grandmother Alice, who was sister of Elizabeth the grandmother of the

[g] Esc. 29 Edw. III.

[h] It was to this Peter and Joan his wife that King Edward III. anno 31, gave lands in Witneston and Ashhurst, co. Sussex, before mentioned.

[i] Glover A. [k] Glover A. 26b.

Duke, and that William the son of Robert and Alice was 28 years old when his father died in 20 Ric. II. and that Robert himself at the death of his father, a°. 46 Edw. III., had a wife named Margery. His third wife was Elizabeth, the daughter and heir of William Lord Latimer and widow of John Lord Neville, who died a°. 12 Ric. II. by whom he had an only daughter named Margaret, one year old at her mother's death, a°. 19 Ric. II.[1] Margery, the second wife, was a daughter of Lord Zouche of Haryngworth, but whether she or Alice was mother of the younger sons named in the text I cannot ascertain. Glover says Robert and Bryan died without issue. Of John no further notice occurs, but that of his existence. Thomas, the third son, was a knight, and married Elizabeth, daughter of his father's third wife by her first husband John Lord Neville, and heir of her brother John Neville, Lord Latimer.

P. 84b, l. 57, *after* "lands," *add*, Sir Thomas Willoughby, Knt. second son, and five daughters: Alice, who was a nun; Margery, wife of William Lord Fitz-Hugh; Elizabeth, wife of Henry Lord Beaumont; Eleanor, wife of John Salvain, Bailiff of Rouen; and Margaret, wife of Sir William Oldhall, Knt.

P. 85b, l. 37, *read*, This Robert Lord Willoughby had two wives; first, the Lady Elizabeth, daughter of John Montagu, Earl of Salisbury; secondly, Maud, daughter of Sir Richard Stanhope, Knt. and coheir with her sister Joan, of their mother Maud, who was sister and sole heir of Ralph Cromwell, the last Lord Cromwell of that name, by whom he had no issue; but by the first lady he left an only daughter his heir, named Joan, wife of Sir Richard Wells, as in the text.

P. 86b, l. 52, *read*, This Christopher had also *four* other sons, viz. Sir Christopher Willoughby, Knt. from whom descend the Lords Willoughby of Parham; second, George; third, Thomas, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, ancestor of the Willoughbys of Bore Place in Kent; fourth, ——: and Sir John Willoughby, Knt. fifth son.

P. 87, l. 8, *for* "Sayns Park hall," *read*, Gayns Park hall.

——— l. 30, *note.* He had a former wife Mary, daughter of Sir William Hussey, Knt. Chief Justice of England, by whom, however, he had no issue.

N.B. Glover's Collections, marked A, contains from page 16

[1] Esc. 19 Ric. II. n. 51.

to p. 52, genealogical matter relative exclusively to the ancestors of Lord Willoughby de Eresby, with this prefatory note in his handwriting, viz.

"Collectanea quædam tangentia Stemmata et successiones antecessorum D. Peregrini Baronis Willoughby de Eresby ex chartis antiquis et evidentiis præfati Baronis in Manerio suo de Grimesthorp repositis, fideliter selectis mense Martii a°. Dñi 1582."

Willoughby de Broke.—Vol. II. p. 87.

P. 87, l. 47, *for* "grandson," *read* great-grandson.

——— l. 52, *for* "Robert," *read* John.

P. 88, l. 16, *after* "French," *add*, by the title of "Dominus Willoughby de Broke," and this is the first time the title occurs, for I do not find any patent for the dignity, or official note of the creation.

P. 88[b], l. 3, *add*, He had been summoned to the Parliaments of 3rd, 6th, and 7th Hen. VIII.

At the end. Note. From this period (the death of Lord Robert, a°. 13 Hen. VIII.) the dignity remained dormant until the year 1695, when it was claimed by and adjudged to Sir Richard Verney, Knt.[m] grandson and heir of Margaret, sister and heir of Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke, who was grandson and heir of Elizabeth, wife of Fulke Greville above mentioned.

Willoughby of Parham.—Vol. II. p. 88[b].

P. 88[b], l. 63, *after* "heir," *add*, and a daughter Mary, wife of William Metham of Bullington, co. Lincoln, a younger branch of the Methams of Metham in Yorkshire.

At the end, add. He had issue besides John, a daughter Elizabeth, who before the expiration of the year 1674 became sole heir of her father and brother, by the death of the latter a minor and unmarried. She was afterwards wife to James Bertie, second son of James Earl of Abingdon, and was ancestor of the present Earl.

[m] Collins's Baronies by Writ, p. 326.

St. Maur.—Vol. II. p. 89.

P. 89[b], l. 2, *after* "lands," *add*, His mother was Sibilla, daughter and coheir of Hugh de Morewic, the third of that name, Baron of Morewic in Northumberland, and widow of Sir Roger Lumley.[n] She made her will a°. 1298, in which she desires to be buried in the monastery of the Friars Minors in Newcastle, near the body of her first husband; names her son Nicholas St. Maur, and her son Robert Lumley, whom she appoints executor, and gives the residue of her goods to her four daughters, Sybill, Margery, Joan, and Marion.

——— l. 8, *after* "married," *add*, first,[o] Eva de Meysy, with whom he had lands in Eton Meysy, co. Wilts, and Hampton Meysy, co. Gloucester, and secondly, Helen, (as in line 9, &c.)

——— l. 18, *after* "Scots," *add*, By his first wife he had issue Alan and Nicholas, who died in his lifetime without issue; Thomas, who became his heir; and a daughter Beatrix, who married —— Worthy. By his second wife, Helen la Zouche, a son, named Nicholas, heir to his mother.[p]

——— l. 19, *instead of* "in 8 Edw. II. only," *read* twice in the 8th and once in the 9th Edw. II.

——— l. 30, *for* "nine," *read* twelve.[q]

——— l. 37, *after* "Linc." *add*, He was never summoned to Parliament, and died without issue a°. 32 Edw. III. when John Worthy, son of his sister Beatrix, was found to be his heir, and at that time nine years of age.[r]

——— l. 38, *dele all to the word* "Berkley" *inclusive in line* 41, *and then insert*, Nicholas Seymour, only son of the above Nicholas by his second wife Helen la Zouche, was an infant at the time of his father's death, a°. 10 Edw. II. In 21 Edw. III. he was in the wars of France of the retinue with Maurice de Berkeley (&c. as in the text).

——— l. 53, *after* "by," *read* Muriel his wife (daughter of James Lovell of Castle Cary, in the county of Somerset, and heir of her grandfather Richard Lord Lovell, who had been summoned to three Parliaments, viz. 22, 23, and 24 Edw. III. and at whose death in the following year she was found to be his

[n] Ph. + 55[b]. in Coll. Arm. [o] B. 2. in Coll. Arm. fol. 26[b]. [p] Ibid.
[q] Rot. Cl. de ijsd. annis. [r] Esc. 32 Edw. III. n. 31,

heir, then of the age of 19 years), Nicholas his son and heir only nine years old,[s] which Nicholas died on Thursday next after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, aº. 35 Edw. III., and Richard Seymour his brother was his next heir, and 19 years old in aº. 48 Edw. III.[t] Which Richard in 10 Ric. II. &c. (as in text at line 58.)

P. 90, l. 13, *after* "life," *read* on Sunday in Epiphany, aº. 10 Hen. IV. leaving Mary his wife then pregnant, which Mary (as in line 15 down to Somerset inclusive, and then)

——— l. 19, *dele all after* "Somerset," *and add*, and on 23rd of July following was delivered of a daughter, who was named Alice, and became sole heir of her father.[u]

——— l. 21. Shortly after this, &c. (as in text.)

————— *after* "inheritance," *add by way of note*,

I am of opinion that the first Nicholas St. Maur was summoned to Parliament by reason of his marriage with the eldest of the two daughters and coheirs of the Lord Zouche of Ashby, as was also (in my opinion) Robert de Holand by reason of his marriage with the other daughter and coheir. Lord Zouche died aº. 7 Edw. II and both St. Maur and Holand were summoned for the first time the next year following his death; and what confirms me in that opinion is, that Thomas St. Maur, the son and heir of Nicholas by his first wife, and who, if the dignity had been of his father's inheritance would no doubt have been summoned when he came of age, though he survived his father upwards of forty years, was never summoned at all. It is true that Nicholas, the son of the second wife was not summoned till 25 Edw. III. though he must have been of full age long before; but this tends, I think, rather to confirm than confute my opinion, because his mother was alive during all that period, and that which was her inheritance, though it might be enjoyed by her husband during his life, could not pass to her son till her death.

West Lord Lawarre.—Vol. II. p. 139.

P. 140, l. 4, *add*, This Alice was found by inquisition[x] to be sister and heir of Edmund Fitzherbert, Chev^{r}. son and heir of Reginald Fitzherbert, Lord of Midsomer Norton, co. Somer-

[s] Esc. 32 Edw. III. ut supra.
[t] Esc. 48 Edw. III. AA. in Coll. Arm.
[u] Esc. 11 Hen. IV. & 2 Hen. VI.
[x] Esc. 10 Ric. II.

set, a younger branch of the descendants from Henry Fitz-Herbert, Chamberlain to King Henry the First.

P. 140, l. 37, *after* "leaving," *insert*, by Joan his wife, daughter of Roger Lord Lawarre, and sister of the half-blood to Thomas the last Lord Lawarre of that surname (and through which marriage the Barony of Lawarre came, upon the death of that Thomas, a°. 5 Hen. VI. into this family of West), Thomas his son and heir 14 years of age.

P. 141, l. 20, *after* "Wilts," leave out all that follows in Dugdale, and copy from Longmate's edition of Collins, vol. v. 383, line 27, making a note at the most proper place, that the Thomas Lord Lawarre, who succeeded Richard, was constantly summoned by his father's Christian name till 1 Hen. VIII., when the error appears to have been rectified.

At p. 392 (of Longmate) line 12, *after* "Berkeley," *make a long note thus:*

I think it proper here to revert to the period of the death of Thomas Lord Lawarre, great-uncle to this Thomas, in 1554, for the purpose of offering a few observations upon this new creation of the title in William, and the *restoration*, as it is called, of the son of William to the ancient place and precedency of his ancestors. The precise date of this new creation is no where mentioned with certainty. I have never seen any letters patent for it, and am of opinion that none ever passed; William was summoned to Parliament for the first time in a°. 13 Eliz. 1571, and placed as the junior Baron, and during the remainder of his life, more than twenty-five years, continued to be ranked according to that date; an undeniable proof that he was considered as holding his dignity by a new creation, and not as the right heir of the ancient Barony: neither was he the right heir according to any of the known rules that govern the descent of Baronies by writ. According to those rules the Barony fell into abeyance at the death of his uncle in 1554, and was in the same state at the moment when the ancient place was adjudged to the son of William. William was certainly heir *male* to his uncle, and he is expressly so described in the Act of Restitution, but he was not heir general, and therefore I am at a loss to discover the principle upon which that judgment rested which gave the rank of the ancient Barony to a person who could not pretend to be the legal representative of the ancient Barons. I shall endeavour to explain the exact situation of the ancient

Barony at the time of the death of Thomas in 1554, and I think I cannot do this more intelligibly than by copying a Case drawn up (in a°. 9 Eliz. four years previous to the new creation) by Sir Adrian Poynings, whose issue in right of his wife had, as he thought, fair pretensions to the dignity.

The Heralds of that day, however, were of a different opinion; but I shall leave them to speak for themselves, premising only, if the reader should discover that in that statement some of the children of Thomas the father are omitted, that it was not necessary for the purpose of obtaining an official opinion upon the question to insert more than are there taken notice of.

Here copy the case of Sir Andrew Poynings.[y]

The issue of the marriage with Sir Andrew Poynings was three daughters and coheirs, Elizabeth, Anne, and Mary.

Aucher Fitz-Henry (not in Dugdale).

Aucher Fitz-Henry had married Joan, one of the two daughters and coheirs of John de Bella-aqua by Laderina his wife, one of the four sisters and coheirs of Peter de Brus of Skelton; and in right of this marriage he possessed[a] one eighth part of the Barony of Brus of Skelton, one eighth and one third of another Barony which was attached to that of Brus, and one eighth of the moiety of the Barony of Lancaster, after the death of the mother of the said Peter de Brus. He was summoned to Parliament from 2 to 19 Edw. II.[b] In 5 Edw. II. he paid 40*s.* for his relief of the bailiwick of Waltham forest descended to him from his father, and in 6 Edw. II. 15*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.* for his relief of the lands of his said wife. He died about 13 Edw. III. and Henry his son was found to be next heir of both father and mother, and 40 years old.[c] This Henry in the same year settled lands in Fobbing and Stanford, in Essex, upon himself and Beatrice his wife, their heirs and assigns for ever. In 16 Edw. III. he paid the same sum of 15*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.* for relief of the lands of his mother.[d] In 18 Edw. III. he enfeoffed Richard de Depeden in four bovates of land in East Brune, and of the manor of Thorpe Arches, co. York, with reversion to

[y] From what source Mr. Townsend meant to transcribe the Case does not appear.

[a] Vinc. 8. 80. Rot. Fin. 31 Edw. I. & 6 Edw. II.

[b] Rot. Cl. de iisdem annis dorso.

[c] Esc. 13 Edw. III. n. 18.

[d] Rot. Fin. 16 Edw. III. term. Trin. B. 2. 256[b]. Esc. 18 Edw. III. no. 60, p. 2.

himself and his heirs. When he died I do not find; but the family of Cloville, of Haningfield in Essex, claimed to derive their descent from Joan his sister and heir.[e] This family continued flourishing in that neighbourhood at the last Heraldic Visitation of the County in 1664; and, though the male line may possibly be extinct, there is no doubt issue from several of the female branches; the Bramstons of Boreham are so descended.[f]

Fitz Bernard,

utterly extinct; the heirs of the person first summoned were the issue of his aunt.

Barony divided. Shipbrooke.[g]

Warin le Vernon was seised of the entire Barony of Shipbrooke, and held it during his lifetime—he left three daughters lawfully begotten, who all three married and had issue. But the said Warin had a brother who survived him, named Ralph, who was Rector of the church of Kegworth. This Ralph, on the death of his brother, entered into and took possession of the Barony. The husbands of the three daughters with their wives purchased a writ of the King, and for a long while maintained a suit against the uncle. At length it was agreed between them that the inheritance of the said Barony should be divided into two parts, whereof one part should remain to said Ralph and his heirs for ever, with the capital manor of Shipbrooke, performing rent, service, and suit to the Earl of Chester, with all other services belonging to the said Warin; and the said Ralph accordingly did perform all said services during his life, and he enfeoffed Ralph his son, and his heirs for ever; who have performed and do perform all said services. And the other half of the said Barony, with the capital manor of Leftwich, should remain to the said three husbands and their wives, with a certain *salina* (saltwork) in the town of Northwich, called the Juggershouse. "in emendatione, eo quod facient sect. Curie de Northwiche faciend impp̃m redd. servic. et sect. Comit. Cestr. hundred de Northwiche et Curie de Northwiche," and all other services belonging to the said manor of Leftewiche, &c. &c.

[e] 15 Cal. 3. 5. where Cloville quarters the coat of Aucher.

[f] MS. Howard in Coll. Arm.

[g] The Baronial lands only are here alluded to.

C. G. Y.

(*To be continued.*)

XIV.

REGISTER OF MARRIAGES, IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

From the title prefixed to the earliest existing Register of the Co legiate Church of St. Peter, Westminster, it may be inferred that the former registers disappeared during the distraction of the Commonwealth, as the "Weddings, Christenings, and Burials," are said to be "such as can be found in imperfect books, and such as have been carefully taken entries of since the happy Restoration." The following entries refer to Marriages solemnized between 1655 and 1705. Those of a period anterior to the Restoration occur only in the years 1655 and 1656. They are transcribed from a MS. of the Miscellaneous Collection of the College of Arms, which contains also the Christenings and Burials. In the same volume are extracts from the Registers of St. Margaret's, Westminster; St. Clement's Danes without Temple Bar; and St. Giles, Cripplegate.

The Register of the Collegiate Church of Westminster of Weddings, Christenings, and Burials, such as could be found in imperfect books, and such as have been carefully taken notice of since the happy Restoration of his Majestye King Charles II., by Philip Tynchare, Minister of the said church. Installed Febr. 11, 1660.

Weddings in Henry the 7th's Chappell.

1655. Walt. Bildee and Mary Dunton married May the 7th.
John Hastinge and Eliz. Parry, 14 July.
John Winyard and Margt. Kettlebee, 14 Aug.
Thomas Hutton and Eliz. Kettlebee, 17 Sept.
James Clutterbuck and Millecent Welde, 22 Nov.
1656. Arth. Sparkee and Mary North, 3 Apr.
Richard Paget and Abigail Dickinson, 23 Sept.
1661. Sr Fran. Hollis [a] and Mrs. Lucy Carre, 22 Aug.

[a] Sir Francis Holles, of Winterborne, co. Dorset, Bart. son of John Lord Holles, of Ifield, whom he succeeded as Lord Holles in 1680; died 1690. Lucy, daughter of Sir Robert Carr, of Sleaford, co. Linc. Bart.

Mr. Jn° Dugdale [b] and Mrs. Mary Baker, Dec. 3rd.

1663. Mr. Rob[t] Powell and Eliz. Littleton als Tynchare, 18th June.

Mr. Edw. Freshwater and Mrs. Frances Blount, 3 Jul.

Mr. Rich. Smith and Ann Bell, 29 Dec.

S[r] Fran. Pridgean [c] and the Lady Marg[t] Fleming, 13 Feb.

Edw. Littleton als Tynchare and Eliz. Bush, Jan. 21.

1665. Mr. Tho. Dunklin and Eliz. Fox, May 18.

S[r] John Denham [d] and Marg[t] Brook, May 25.

Mr. William Scoles and Millicent Thurlow, 7 Sept.

Mr. Tho. Peirson and Joane Slaughter, 15 Nov.

Mr. Tho. Clerke and Mary Fleming, Jan. 23.

1666. Mr. George Benyon and Eliz. Hickford, May 5.

The Lord Hollis [e] and the lady ...... Sept. 14.

1668. Mr. Tho. Harwell and Marg[t] Tayte, Sept. 26.

D[r] Will[m] Lloyd [f] and Mrs. Anne Jones, Dec. 3.

1669. Mr. Tho. Halle [g] and Susanna Firebrasse, Jan. 6.

James Tyrell and Mary Hutchinson, Jan. 18.

[b] John Dugdale, Windsor Herald 1675, son of Sir William Dugdale, Garter, died 31 Aug. 1700. Mary, second dau. and coheir of Alexander Baker, of New Windsor, co. Berks, died 9 Jan. 1670-1.

[c] Sir Francis Privian, *vulgo* Prigean, Doctor of Physic, knighted 1 April 1661, and Lady Margaret, daughter of Edward Lord Gorges, and relict of Sir Thomas Fleming. After the death of Sir Francis 24 June 1666, she remarried Sir John Maynard, knt. Serjeant-at-law.

[d] Sir John Denham, K.B., and Margaret, third daughter and coheir of Sir William Brooke, K.B. (nephew of Henry Lord Cobham), and had a warrant of precedency as the daughter of a *Baron*, 19 May 1665. He died s. p. 1668, and she in 1675.

[e] John Lord Hollis, son of Gilbert Earl of Clare; afterwards Earl of Clare and Duke of Newcastle; ob. 1711, s. p. m. The lady was Margaret, daughter of Henry Cavendish, son of William Duke of Newcastle.

[f] Probably William Lloyd, D.D., afterwards Bishop of Llandaff 1675, Peterborough 1679, and Norwich 1685; deprived 1689; died 1710, and buried at Hammersmith. (See vol. III. p. 319 note.)

[g] Thomas Halle, of Elymore Hall, co. Durham, gent. Susanna, daughter of Henry Firebrace, Esq. Chief Clerk of the Kitchen to King Charles I. and II. by Elizabeth his first wife, daughter of Daniel Dowell, of Stoke Golding, co. Leic. He was for his services to King Charles I. recommended by Archbishop Juxon, at the monarch's request, to his successor, and upon the Restoration appears to have been appointed Clerk Comptroller Supernumerary of his Majesty's Household, and assistant to his officers of the Green Cloth. (Certificate in MS. in Coll. Arms, K. 2. 183.) His son, Sir Bazil F. was created a Baronet 28 July 1698; the dignity became extinct 1759.

Mr. John Ditchfeild and Mary Griffith, Oct. 8.
1670. Wm Richardson and Anne Tingle, Jun. 22.
Mr. George Lane and Thomasen Bromfeild, July 7.
Mr. Isaack Houblon and Eliz. King, Aug. 8.
Sr Saml Morland [g] als Morley and Carola Harsnet, Oct. [26.
Dr Jno Wilson and Anne Pennell, Jan. 31.
1671. Mr. Stephn Rolph and Mary Washbourne, Mar. 10.
Mr. Henry Hemings and Mary Benson, Nov. 26.
Mr. Arth. Barnardiston [h] and Mary Lloyd, Jan. 2.
1672. Mr. Willm Nutleye and Kath. Fettiplace. Apr. 23.
Mr. Tho. Warre and Eliz. Newman, July 18.
Dr Tho. Willis and Mrs. Eliz. Collier, Sept. 1.
Mr. John Woorden and Mrs. Lucy Osburne, Oct, 22.
Mr. Charles Blount and Mrs. Elinor Terrill, Dec. 3.
Philip Tynchare als Littleton & Fran. Storke, Dec. 17.
Mr. HenryClerke & Mrs. Hester de la Fountaine, Feb.3.
Sr Richd Langley and Mrs. Cecily Ellis, Mar. 13.
1673. Mr. Tho. Skipwith [i] and Eliz. Maddison, Apr. 30.
Sr Jno Williams [k] and Susanna Skipwith, Apr. 30.
Tho. Alderne and Eliz. Honewood, Jun. 12.
Craven Howard, [l] Esq. and Anne Ogle, July 29.

[g] Sir Samuel Morland, of Sulhamstead Banister, co. Berks, Gent. of the Privy Chamber to King Charles II. and Master of the Mechanics; created a Baronet 18 July 1660; died 26 Dec. 1695. Carola, daughter of Sir Roger Harsnet, Knt. (his second wife): her two daughters by Sir Samuel died young, and dying herself 10 Oct. 1674, she was buried in Westminster Abbey, æt. 23. (See sub an. 1676.)

[h] Arthur Barnardiston, of Hoxton, co. Middlesex, and of London, merchant, youngest son of Sir Nathaniel Barnardiston, of Keddington, Knt. and brother to Sir Thomas and Sir Samuel, both created Baronets in 1663. Mary, a daughter of Sir Richard Lloyd, of Hallom, co. Notts. Knt. He survived her, and died in 1691.

[i] Sir Thomas Skipwith, of Metheringham, co. Lincoln, created a Baronet in 1678; died 1694. His second wife, Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John Rea, of London, Knt., and widow of Edward Maddison, Esq. by whom he had not any issue.

[k] Sir John Williams, of Minster in the Isle of Thanet, co. Kent, Bart. died s. p. m. Susan, daughter of Sir Thomas Skipwith, mentioned in the preceding note, by his first wife Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Ralph Lathom, of Upminster, co. Essex, Esq.

[l] Craven Howard, Esq. (only son and heir of William Howard, 4th son of Thos. Earl of Berkshire) died 7, and buried at Elford, co. Stafford, 10 June 1700. Evelyn, in his Diary under the 15th July 1675, mentions a trial in the court of Exchequer (unsuccessfully) brought by Mr. Craven Howard against his mother and sisters,—"Here was an imprudent, as well as disobedient, son against his mother, by instigation doubtlesse of his wife, one Mrs. Ogle (an ancient maid) *whom he had clandestinely married*, and who brought him no fortune." She had been a Maid of Honour to Queen Katharine.

Jn° Upton and Joanna Meggs, Aug. 7.
Richard How [m] and Eliz. Thynne, Aug. 12.
Dr Stephen Luddington[n] and Ann Delingham, Aug. 14.
Charles Ld Cornwallis [o] and Elizabeth Fox, Dec. 27.
Nichs Johnson and Doroth. Maplesden, Jan. 27.
Charls Brett and Mary Jefferson, Mar. 3.
1674. Christoph. Hatton [p] and Eliz. Buck, July 14.
John Louder, [q] Esqr. and Kath. Thinne, Dec. 3.
Bartho. Woolseby and Anne Cooke, Dec. 22.
Edwd Kennet and Frances Taylor, Feb. 16.
Hen. Mounsen [r] and Eliz. Cheney, Mar. 4.
1675. Brian Fairfax [s] and Charlotte Cary, Apr. 22.
Tho. Weedon and Grace Russell, Apr. 24.
Sr Wm Honeywood[t] and Anne Christian Newman, Jul. 15.
John Oxenham and Fran. Newman, Jan. 6.
Benj. Marshall and Eliz. Jones, Feb. 7.

[m] Sir Richard How, of Wishford, co. Wilts, Bart. Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Thynne, of Kempsford, co. Gloucester, Bart. and sister to Thomas Viscount Weymouth.

[n] Stephen Luddington, D.D. was collated to the archdeaconry of Stow and the prebend of Langford Ecclesia in the church of Lincoln, Nov. 15, 1641. He resigned the latter to his son Stephen Luddington, M.A. June 1674. He was also Rector of Carlton Scrope, and dying Archdeacon of Stow, in 1677, was buried in Lincoln cathedral. Willis's Cathedrals, ii. 131, 198. Theophilus Dillingham, D.D. (probably a relation of Dr. Luddington's wife) was Archdeacon of Bedford, in the same diocese. Ibid. p. 125.

[o] Charles Lord Cornwallis died 1698. Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Stephen Fox.

[p] Sir Christopher Hatton, of Long Stanton, co. Cambridge, Bt. died 1720. Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Buck, of Westwick, co. Camb. died July 1710.

[q] John Lowther succeeded his grandfather Sir John as a Bart. 1675; created Viscount Lonsdale, &c. 1696, died 10 July 1700. (See his epitaph at Lowther, in Le Neve's Mon. Anglic. ii. 3.) Katharine, dau. of Sir Henry Frederick Thynne, of Kempsford, co. Glouc. Bart. and sister to Thomas Viscount Weymouth and to Lady How (see sub an. 1693); died Jan. 1712.

[r] Henry Monson, Esq. son of Sir John Monson, K.B., and in 1683 succeeded his grandfather Sir John Monson, K.B. and Bart. in the latter dignity, and died s. p. 6 April 1718. Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Cheyney, Viscount Newhaven, and died 20 April 1725.

[s] Brian Fairfax (second son of Hon. and Rev. Henry Fairfax, second son of Thomas first Lord) died 23 Sept. 1711. Charlotte, daughter and heir of Sir Edmund Cary; she died 14 November 1709.

[t] Sir William Honywood, the second Bart. of Evington, Kent; succeeded his father 1670; died 1748. Anne-Christiana, daughter of Richard Newman, of Fifehead Magalene, co. Dorset, Esq.; she died 1736, æt. 79.

1676. Sr John Brownlowe [r] and Alice Sherard, Mar. 27.
Edwd Mitton and Eliz. Gwinne, Jun. 1st.
John Newton [s] and Abigail Hevingham, Jun. 22.
Sr Saml Moreland [t] and Mrs. Anne Fielding, Nov. 16.
Sr Richd Gibbs [u] and Eliz. Pooley, Nov. 22.
Sr Edwd Pickringe [v] and Philadelphia Dawning, Mar.8.

1677. Martin Foster and Kath. Washington, May 1.
Mr. ...... Ashburnham [w] and Mrs. Vaughan, Jul. 22.
Edmd Clarke and Ellen Oldfeild, Aug.
Sr Gabriell Sylvius [x] and Mrs. Anne Howard, Nov.13.
James Chace and Eliz. Box, Nov. 17.
Tho. Lechmere and Jane Blagrave, Dec.

1678. Michl Foster and Rebecca Blagrave, Apr. 16.
Thomas Bilson [y] and Susan Legg, Apr. 25.
Sr Tho. Beckford [z] and Mary Eversfield, July 9.
Peter Dalton and Mary Dominick, July 25.

[r] Sir John Brownlow, of Humby, co. Linc. Bart. who died s. p. m. 16 July 1697. Alice, daughter of Richard Sherard, of Lobethorp, co. Linc. Esq.

[s] Sir John Newton, the third Baronet, of Barr's Court, co. Glouc. succeeded in 1699. His first wife, Abigail, daughter of William Heveningham, of Heveningham, in Suffolk, Esq. by Mary, daughter of John Earl of Dover; he died 12 Oct. 1733-4; she 19 April 1737.

[t] Sir Samuel Morland, Bart. (see sub an. 1670). Anne, daughter of George Fielding, Esq. his third wife. She died Feb. 20, 1679-80, aged 19? and was buried in Westminster abbey.

[u] Sir Richard Gipps, of Horningsherth, co. Suffolk, knighted 20 Oct. 1676, and Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Edmond Poley, of Budley, co. Suffolk, knt. He died 1681; she died 11 Nov. 1715. See History of Hundred of Thingoe, by John Gage (Rokewode), Esq. p. 322.

[v] Sir *Henry* Pickering, of Whaddon, co. Cambridge, created a Baronet 1660-1, married for his first wife Philadelphia, daughter of Sir George Downing, of Gamlingay, co. Cambridge, Bart., and secondly, Grace, daughter and heir of ——— Silvester, of the island of Barbadoes. Sir Henry was living at Barbadoes in 1695.

[w] John Ashburnham, created Lord Ashburnham 1689; died 1710. Bridget, dau. and heir of Walter Vaughan, of Porthammel, co. Brecknock.

[x] Sir Gabriel Sylvius, resident at the Hague; died at his house in Leicester-fields January 1696, and was buried at St. Martin's in the fields. Anne, daughter of William Howard, and sister to Craven Howard, of Elford, before mentioned (see sub an. 1673). She survived her husband. For a character of Sir G. Sylvius, see Sir William Temple's Memoirs.

[y] Thomas Bilson, of Maple Durham, co. Southampton, Esq. Susan, dau. of William Legge, Esq. Groom of the Bedchamber to King Charles I. and sister to George Legge, created Baron Dartmouth 1682.

[z] Sir Thomas Beckford, Alderman of London, died 1685. Mary, daughter of William Thomas, of Folkington, and sister of Sir William Thomas, Bart She was relict of John Eversfield, Esq. (see sub an. 1680.)

Robert L[d] Willoughby,[y] son to the Earle of Lindsey, and Mrs. Mary Winne, July y[e] 30th.
Michael Bedolph and Mary Whitley, Dec. 31.
Will[m] Willys and Katharine Evelyn, Jan. 9.
S[r] Ralph Dutton[z] and Mrs. Mary Barwick, Jan. 14.
Mr. John Cotton and Mrs. Mary Barwick, Jan. 14.
Mr. John Manley and Mrs. Anne Grosse, Jan. 19.
Robert Barclay[a] and Mrs. Elisab. Blake, Mar. 11.
1679. Tho. Vincent and Eliz. Fielder, May 13.
Alban Thompson and Eliz. Leiger, Dec. 18.
Dan[l] Loddington and Mary Ware, Apr. 20.
Rich[d] Sheldon and Alice ...... Feb. 17.
John Singleton and Eliz. Fisher, Feb. 19.
1680. Edm[d] Wheeler and Blanche Lodington, May 27.
John Varney[b] and Eliz. Palmer, May 27.
John Gore and Eliz. Salladine, Dec. 7.
James Fincher and Eliz. Adams, 30 Dec.
David Fluellin and Susan Ring, Nov. 23.
Rob[t] Fisher and Eliz. Eyre, Febr. 10.
Jn. Evelyn[c] and Kath. Eversfield, Feb. 10.
John Tynchare and Kath. Gayne, Mar. 24.
1681. Renolds Calthorp[d] and Priscilla Knight, Apr. 11.

[y] Robert Lord Willoughby, summoned to Parliament v. p. Robert Earl of Lindsey, succeeded as Earl of Lindsey 1701. Created Marquis of Lindsey 1706, and Duke of Ancaster and Kesteven 1715; died 1722. Mary, daughter of Sir Richard Wynne, of Gwydir, Bart.; she died 1689, leaving an only surviving son Peregrine afterwards Duke of Ancaster.

[z] Sir Ralph Dutton, of Sherborne, co. Dorset, created a Baronet 22 June 1678, ob. circa 1721; according to Le Neve, he married to Anne, daughter of Peter Barwick, M.D. Physician to King Charles II. Probably the name of the lady abovenamed should have been Anne.

[a] Robert Berkeley, of Spechley, co. Worcester, Esq. born 1650. Elizabeth, eldest daughter and coheir of Sir Richard Blake, of Clerkenwell, co. Middlesex, Knt. who died 1683, æt. 69.

[b] John Verney, Esq. was then the eldest son of Sir Ralph Verney, Bart. who died 1696, and was created Viscount Fermanagh and Baron Verney by Queen Anne, died 23 June 1717. See his second marriage in 1692.

[c] John Evelyn, of Wotton, co. Surrey, Esq. died 1691, s. p. s. Katharine, only child of John Eversfield, of Horsham, co. Sussex, by Mary, dau. of William Thomas, of Folkington, and sister of Sir William Thomas, Bart. who, upon his death, remarried Sir Thomas Beckford. (see sub an. 1678.)

[d] Reynolds Calthorpe, only son of Reynolds Calthorpe, Esq. and Priscilla his wife, born 6 Nov. 1689; died 10 April 1714. Mon. Inscr. at Elvetham, co. Hants. See Le Neve's Mon. Anglic. vol. i. p. 282.

Willm Boothe and Hester Sandys, Apr. 11.
Gilbert Gerrard,[d] Esq. and Mary Barclay, May 2.
Willm Selwin[e] and Albinia Bettison, May 26.
John Godchall and Bathia Charleton, Sept. 27.
James Parker and Eliz. Ashe, Dec. 15.
Saml Grascomb and Eliz. Watkins, Jan. 19.
1682. Will. Helme and Mabell Cooke, Oct. 31.
Charls Knipe and Jane Needham, Dec. 5.
Sr Hugh Middleton[f] and Mrs. Eliz. Hall, Mar. 6.
1683. Will. Yardley and Eliz. Donckly, Apr. 10.
Hen. Roberts[g] and Frances Corington, Nov. 13.
1684. Dr John Mills and Priscilla Bramston, May 6.
John Anger and Anne Tither, May 6.
Willm Dutton-Colt[h] and Mary Shipman, Nov. 20.
Donogh Earle of Clancarty[i] and Lady Eliz. Spencer, dau. to the Earle of Sunderland, Dec. 31.
James Clayton and Mary Alston, March 3.
1685. Willm Windham[k] and Rebecca Strode, June 18.
Willm Ld Biron[l] and Eliz. Lady Stydolf, Jun. 25.

[d] Sir Gilbert Gerard, of Fiskerton, co. Linc. Bart. and Mary, daughter and heir of Charles Berkeley, Earl of Falmouth, who died s. p.

[e] William Selwyn, Esq. Colonel of a regiment of foot, and Albinia, daughter of Richard Bettinson, eldest son, who died v. p. of Sir Richard Bettinson, of Wimbledon and Scadbury, Bart.

[f] Sir Hugh Middleton, of Ruthyn, co. Denbigh, died s. p. 1675.

[g] This marriage is in Collins's Peerage (edit. 1756) assigned to the Hon. Henry Robartes, second son of John first Earl of Radnor, by his second wife Isabella, daughter of Sir John Smith, Knt. and the lady's name is there printed Coryton. He appears, however, to have been of the parish of St. Katharine Cree, London, and died unmarried, when administration of his effects was granted to his brother, the Hon. Francis Robartes, 1 July 1678, the father, then John Lord Robartes, of Truro, renouncing, wherein he is called *Bachelor deceased*.

[h] William Dutton Colt, afterwards Sir William Dutton Colt, knighted at Whitehall 26 Nov. 1684; sometime Resident with the Elector of Saxony, died 1693. Mary, daughter of John Garneys, of Morningthrope, co. Norfolk, Esq. and relict of William Shipman, of London, merchant (who died 1684). She was third wife to Sir William (who was brother to the first Baronet) and died 1726.

[i] Donagh M'Carthy, Earl of Clancarty in Ireland. Lady Elizabeth, second daughter of Robert Earl of Sunderland, Secretary of State, and K.G., who died 1702.

[k] William Wyndham, of Dunraven, son of John Wyndham, of Dunraven, co. Glamorgan, Esq. Serjeant at Law, who died 1696. Rebecca, daughter of Sir Nicholas Strode, of Westerham, co. Kent, Knt. died 1703.

[l] William Lord Byron 1679, died 13 Nov. 1695. Elizabeth, daughter of Sir George Stonhouse, of Radley, Bart. and relict of Sir Richard Stydolphe, of Norbury, co. Surrey, Bart. who died 13 Feb. 1676. She died 28 Dec. 1703, æt. 77.

S[r] Edw[d] Villiers and Mrs. Martha Love, Feb. 25.
James Lewis du Puissar[c] & Mrs. Kath. Villiers, Jul. 20.
Philip Musgrave[e] and Mary Legg, Nov. 12.
Mr. Tho. Hawkins and Mrs. Letitia Littleton, Dec. 3.
Rich[d] Hassellgrove and Eliz. Grainger, 17 Dec.
John Bucknall[d] and Eliz. Graham, Feb. 9.
S[r] Rich[d] Bulkley[e] and M[d] Lucy Downing, Feb. 16.

1686. Rich[d] Monk and Priscilla Cross, May 4.
Thomas Mansell,[f] Esq. married to Mrs. Millington, May 18. Martha her name.

1687. S[r] John Abdey[g] married to Mrs. Jane Nicholas, 10 May.
Virtue Radford[h] and Susannah Wright, May 25.
John Buckworth[i] m[d] to Eliz. Hall, Oct. 27.
Charles Feltham and Eliz. Hastings, Dec. 20.
Rich[d] Norris and Mary Shorter, Dec. 22.
John Arden and Eliz. Wright, Jan. 12.

[c] James Louis Le Vassen, Marquess de Puissars in France, Colonel of a regiment of foot in the service of King William III. He died 1703. (Lodge's Peerage of Ireland, by Archdall, 1789, iv. 93.) Katharine, second daughter of Sir Edward Villiers, and sister to Edward first Earl of Jersey. She married secondly her cousin-german the Hon. William Villiers, second son of George third Viscount Grandison. (Ibid. p. 90.)

[e] Philip, eldest son of Sir Christopher Musgrave, of Eden Hall, co. Cumberland, Bart. who died vitâ patris 2 July 1689. Mary, eldest daughter of George Legge, first Lord Dartmouth. She remarried John Crawford, Esq. and died in February 1753.

[d] John Bucknall, knighted at Whitehall, 23 Feb. 1685, Sheriff of the county of Herts 1692; M.P. for Middlesex 1697; died 1711. Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Graham of the city of Westminster, was his first wife, and died before 1697. (See Clutterbuck's Herts. vol. i. 247.)

[e] Sir Richard Bulkeley, of Old Baron, in Ireland, Bart. Lucy, daughter of Sir George Downing, of Gamlingay, co. Cambridge, Bart. by Frances, sister to Charles Earl of Carlisle.

[f] Sir Thomas Mansell, of Margam, co. Glamorgan, Bart. and Martha, daughter and heir of Francis Millington, of London, merchant. He was created Baron Mansell of Margam 31 Dec. 1711, and died Dec. 1723.

[g] Sir John Abdy, of Albins, co. Essex, Bart. died 1692. Jane, daughter of George Nicholas, Esq.

[h] Virtue Radford, of Gray's Inn, Recorder of London; he was of Wilbarton in the Isle of Ely, and died at Ipswich 1694. Susannah, daughter of Sir Robert Wright, of Wangford, co. Suffolk, Lord Chief Justice, by Susan, daughter of Matthew Wren, Bishop of Ely.

[i] John Buckworth, of West Sheene, co. Surrey; created a Baronet 1 April 1697; died June 1699. Elizabeth, daughter and heir of John Hall, of Yarmouth, co. Norfolk, merchant. She married secondly John Hiccocks, Esq. a Master in Chancery, and died 20 May 1737.

Charles Musters [k] and Mary Wentworth, Feb. 20.
1688. John Bullock and Eliz. Munday, Jan. 1.
1689. John Speakett, [l] Esq. and Lady Essex Roberts, Apr. 9.
Sr Miles Cooke [m] and Mrs. Mary Ager, June 20.
Jenkin Lewis and Eliz. Hastings, Aug. 1.
Willm Wekett and Ann Tong, Nov. 4.
Theophilus Lee [n] and Mary Bridges, Nov. 28.
James Triocke and Anne Hewitt, Dec. 19.
Tho. Ellerker and Anne Mellish, Dec. 26.
Alex. Rigby, [o] Esq. and Susanna Calvert, Feb. 6.
Richd Bently and Catherine Davis, Feb. 13.
Mr. Geo. Berkley, [p] a Prebend, & Mrs. Jane Cole, Mar. 4.
1690. Theophilus Hasting, Earl of Huntingdon, [q] married to the Lady Frances Needham, May 8.
Ralph Carr [r] mard to Anne Fairfax, Sept. 2.
Philip Astley [s] married to Eliz. Bransby, Dec. 2.

[k] Charles Musters, of Great Russell-street, London, and of Ugby, co. Essex, Esq. second son of Sir John Musters, of Hornsey, co. Middlesex, by his second wife Sarah Biddulph; died 18 Dec. 1719. Mary, daughter of John Wentworth, of Somerley Hall, co. Suffolk; died 1749.

[l] John Speccott, Esq. of Penhale, in Egloskerry, co. Cornwall. Lady Essex Robartes, fifth and youngest daughter of John first Earl of Radnor, by Isabella his second wife, daughter of Sir John Smith; born 1669; died s. p. 15 May 1689.

[m] Sir Miles Coke, Master in Chancery (knighted 25 Jan. 1673), and Mary, daughter of Sir Robert Bolles, of Scampton, Bart. relict of Sir Thomas Agar, of the Temple: Sir Miles died Feb. 1698-9.

[n] Theophilus Leigh, of Adlestrop, co. Gloucester, Esq.; died 10 Feb. 1724-5. Mary, dau. of James Lord Chandos, of Sudeley, and sister to James first Duke of Chandos; died 13 June 1703.

[o] Alexander Rigby, Esq. afterwards knighted. Susanna, daughter of Peter Calvert, of Nine Ashes, in the parish of Hunsdon, co. Herts. (Clutterbuck's Herts, vol. iii. Ped. Calvert.)

[p] George Berkeley, D.D. Prebendary of Westminster 1687, second son of George first Earl of Berkeley, died 1694. Jane, daughter of George Cole of the county of Devon. Elizabeth, their only child and heir, married John Brown, of Tuppenden, in com. Kent.

[q] Theophilus Earl of Huntingdon died 30 May 1701. Lady Frances, daughter and sole heir of Francis Leveson Fowler, Esq. and relict of Thomas Needham, Viscount Killmorey, who died 1688. She married thirdly, Michael de Ligondes, of Auvergne in France, Knight of Malta, Colonel of horse in the French service, who died 1717. She died 26 Dec. 1723, having had issue by all her husbands.

[r] Ralph, son of Sir Ralph Car, of Cocken, near Durham; died 1706. The Hon. Anne Fairfax, third daughter of Henry fourth Lord Fairfax, of Cameron, died 3 July 1699. (See Ped. Surtees' Hist. Durham, vol. i.)

[s] Sir Philip Astley, the second Baronet, of Hill Morton, co. Warw. and Melton

1691. S[r] Ralph Ratclife [r] and Mrs. Mary Spencer, Apr. 25.
John James and Dorothy Waller, June 29.
Mr. W[m] Needham mar. to Mrs. Marg[t] Needham, July 5.
Mr. John Westwood and Mrs. Susan Nott, Oct. 1.
Will. Ingoldstry [s] and Theophila Lucy, Oct. 27.
Mr. Alex. Jacob [t] (a foreigner) and Mrs. Eliz. Bridges, Dec. 26.

1692. Benjamin Mott and Anne Clerke, Apr. 5.
Mr. Edm[d] Chamberlaine [u] marr[d]. to Emma Bridges, May 26.
Mr. John Verney [x] mar[d] to Mrs. Mary Lawley, July 10.
Littleton Taylor, Mary Littleton al̃s Tynchare, Nov. 24.
John Ward to Lucy Walker, Feb. 2.

1693. Tho. Browne mar. to Susan Cooke, Jan. 21.

1696. James Bridges [y] ma. to Mary Lake, Feb. 27.
Cha. Walcot [z] ma. to Anne Bridges, Mar. 10.

Constable, Norfolk; succ. 1681, died 1739. Elizabeth, daughter and sole heir of Thomas Bransby, of Castor, co. Norfolk, Esq.; she died 1738.

[r] Sir Ralph Radcliffe, of the Priory, Hitchin, co. Herts, knighted 18 February 1667; died 1720. Mary, relict of Sir Richard Spencer, of Offley, co. Herts, to whom she was married in 1672, and only daughter of Sir John Musters, of Hornsey, co. Middlesex, Knt. by Anne his first wife, daughter of Sir John Maynard, K.B. She died s. p. 3 Sept. 1719, and was buried at Hitchin.

[s] William Ingoldsby, of Ballybeg, co. Meath, in Ireland, second son of Sir Henry Ingoldsby, of Lethenborow, co. Bucks, Bart. died at his house in York Buildings 25 April 1726. Theophila, daughter of Sir Kingsmill Lucy, of Broxbourn, co. Herts, Bart. and sister to Sir Berkeley Lucy, Bart. and was living 1695.

[t] Alexander Jacob, of Bromley, co. Middlesex, a Turkey merchant in London; buried at Bromley. Elizabeth, daughter of James Brydges, Lord Chandos, and sister to James first Duke of Chandos.

[u] Edward Chamberlaine, of Stow, co. Gloucester. Emma, daughter of James Lord Chandos, before mentioned.

[x] Mr. John Verney, son of Sir Ralph Verney, Bart. whose first marriage occurs in 1680. She was daughter of Sir Thomas Lawley, of Spoonhill, Bart. and died 24 Aug. 1694.

[y] James Brydges, who succeeded as Lord Chandos 1714, was created Duke of Chandos, &c. 1729. Mary, eldest daughter of Sir Thomas Lake, of Canons, co. Middlesex, Knt. She was baptised at Whitchurch, co. Middlesex, 18 July 1668, and buried there 23 Dec. 1711. By the death of several brothers and a sister she became sole heir of her father Sir Thomas Lake.

[z] Charles Walcot, of Walcot, co. Salop, Esq. Anne, daughter of the before named James Lord Chandos, and sister to James Duke of Chandos, and Mrs. Chamberlaine.

Mr. Sherard [a] mar[d] to Mrs. Calverly, Apr. 30.

John Jeffery, of Sauston, in y[e] county of Cambr̃, widower, and Theophila Smyth, of Epsom, in Surr. single woman, were married Wednesday Novemb. 4.

1697. Charles Osborne, of Hall, in Yorks. widow[r], and Frances Digby, of Mansfield Woodhouse, in Nottinghamsh. widow, were mar[d] Sunday Apr. 25.

Alexander Bosvile, of St. Dunstan's in y[e] West, London, bookseller, and Ann Grove of the same parish, widow, were married Tuesday May 25.

John Holworthy, Esq. and the Lady Judith [b] Barkham, widow, were married Saturday June 19.

Edw[d] Tufnell, of P. & Anne Browne, both single, 27 Oct.

Peter Birch, D.D. & Mrs. Martha Millington, 24 Nov.

1698. Tho. Gore and Eliz. Hill, of this P. m[d] 29 Nov.

1699. The Right Hon[ble] James Earle of Anglesey [c] and the Hon[ble] Catherine Darnley were mar[d] 28 Oct.

Edw[d] Carterett [d] of St. Clem[t] Danes, Esq. and the Lady Bridget Sudbury al's Clutterbuck, of Ingatston, in Essex, mar[d] Nov. 21.

Capt[n] George Kirke, [e] of this P. and Mary Cooke of the same, m[d] Febr. 10.

[a] Bennet Sherard, Esq. succeeded his father as Lord Sherard of Leitrim in Ireland, 16 January 1699, created Lord Harborough, in the peerage of Great Britain, 1714, Viscount Sherard 1718, and Earl of Harborough 1719; died s. p. 27 May 1732. Mary, daughter and coheir of Sir Henry Calverley, of Eriholme, co. Durham; she died s. p. s. 20 May 1702.

[b] Judith, relict of Sir William Barkham, of Hatton Garden, London, and East Walton, co. Norfolk, Bart. who died Dec. 1695, and was fourth daughter of Sir John Halsey, of Great Gaddesden, co. Herts, Knt. a Master in Chancery.

[c] James Annesley, fourth Earl of Anglesey, died s. p. m. 21 Jan. 1701. Catharine Darnley, natural daughter of King James II. who by royal warrant had the precedency of a Duke's daughter assigned to her. She was separated from him the year following, by Act of Parliament, by reason of his cruelty. She remarried 1 Nov. 1705, John Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham.

[d] Edward Carteret, Esq. a younger son of Sir Philip Carteret, killed in Solebay fight May 1672, by Jemima, daughter of Edward Earl of Sandwich, and brother to George first Lord Carteret, of Hawnes. He died 1739, and she (who was dau. of Sir Thomas Exton, Dean of the Arches, and relict successively of Sir John Sudbury and Thomas Clutterbuck, of Ingatestone, Esq.) in 1758.

[e] George Kirk, Esq. died Jan. 11, 1703; buried in the Cloisters of Westminster Abbey.—Antiq. Westm. p. 300.

Nathaniell Parkhurst,[f] of Catesby, in Northamptonsh. cælebs, mar[d] to Althamia Smith, of Kensinton, single w. March 7.

1700. Hugh Boscawen,[g] cælebs, married to Charlott Godfrey, single woman, Tuesd. Apr. 23.

Brereton Bourchier, Esq. of Barnsley Hall in Glouc. was marr. to the Hon[ble] Katherine Bridges,[h] May 2.

Edw. Blount, sing. man, and Annabell Guise, May 29.

Rob[t] Jennens of the Mid. Templ. L: s. m. to Anne Guidott, of St. Andr. Holb. s. w. Thursday Oct. 17.

Will. Lloyd, of St. Austins, Lond. s. m. and Priscilla Monke, of St. Giles's in the Fields, M[x]. wid[w] mar[d] 4 Mar.

1701. S[r] Sewster Peyton,[i] Bart. was married to Mrs. Anne Dashwood, on Thursday July 17.

S[r] John Thorold,[k] K[t]. and Bar[t]. was marr. to the Hon. the Lady Margaret Coventrie, widow, on Thursday August the 7th.

Jn[o] Hicks, D.D. and Mrs. Sarah Trotman, s.w. Aug. 21.

Mr. Jn. Whalley, merchant, & Mrs. Jane Mede, Oct. 6.

Francis Milles, of the Inner Temple, London, gent. widower, was married to Alathea Wilton, of Doddershall, in Bucks, spinster, on Thursday Dec. 4th.

Hunt Wither, g[t]. and Dorothy Alpe, widow, married second of Feb.

1702. Rob[t] Swan, g[t]. and Ann Nedham, spinster, Jul. 8.

[f] Nath[l]. Parkhurst died 20 May 1715, æt. 39. She was eldest daughter of Altham Smyth, Esq. Barrister, 9th son of Sir Thomas Smyth, of Hill Hall, co. Essex, Bart. born 1683.

[g] Hugh Boscawen created Viscount Falmouth in 1720; died 1734. Charlotte, daughter and coheir of Charles Godfrey, Esq. by Arabella, sister to John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough. She died 22 March 1754.

[h] Katharine Brydges was daughter of Sir James Brydges, of Wilton, Bt. who became Lord Chandos, of Sudeley, in 1676.

Sir Sewster Peyton, of Dodington, second Bart. Master of the Buckhounds to Queen Anne, died 28 Dec. 1717. She was Anne, daughter of George Dashwood, Alderman of London, and sister to Sir Robert Dashwood, Bart. and survived her husband.

[k] Sir John Thorold, of Marston, fourth Bart. died s. p. 1716. She was daughter of ——— Waters, and relict of Hon. Francis Coventry, second son of Thomas first Lord Coventry, who died 1699.

Sam[l] Whitlocke,[l] Esq. & Mrs. Kath. Dolben, sp. 6 Feb.

1703. Thomas Johnson, Esq. was married to the Hon[ble] the Lady Ursula [m] Windsor, spinster, Sunday Mar. 28.

Wardell Andrews, g[t]. & Mary Booth, spinster, 3 June.

Charles Mompesson, Esq. was married to Eliz. Longueville, spinster, Tuesd. 17 Aug.

Mich[l] Newman, widower, and Judith Cooke, spinster, last of Sept.

1705. The Hon[ble] Henry Bridges,[n] clerk, was maried to Annabella Atkins, sp. Tuesday June 7.

Henry Pye,[o] s. m. and Jane Curzon, s. w. m[d] June 7.

Gilbert Afleck,[p] Esq. was mar[d] to Mrs. Anne Dolben on Saturday Nov. 3.

[l] Samuel Whitlocke, of Chilton Foliot, co. Wilts, Esq. grandson of Bulstrode Whitlocke, Esq. Katharine, eldest daughter of John Dolben, second son of John Dolben, D.D. Archbishop of York.

[m] Ursula, daughter of Thomas Hickman, who assumed the name of Windsor, and was declared Baron Windsor, of Bradenham 1660; and died 1687.

[n] The Hon. Henry Brydges, Rector of Agmondesham, co. Bucks, second son of James Lord Chandos, and brother to James first Duke of Chandos, died 9 May 1728. She was daughter of Edward Atkins, Esq. Barrister-at-Law, and granddaughter of Sir Robert Atkins, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer; and died 1763.

[o] Henry Pye, of Faringdon, co. Berks, Esq. Jane, daughter of Sir Nathaniel Curzon of Kedleston, Bart.

[p] Gilbert Affleck, of Dalham Hall, co. Suffolk, M.P. for the town of Cambridge 1722 and 1741. Anne, 3rd daughter of John Dolben, Esq. second son of John Dolben, Archbishop of York, and brother of Sir Gilbert Dolben, the 1st Bart.

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XV.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS OF COLLINGBOURNE KINGSTON, BURBAGE, AND TIDCOMBE, WILTS.

COLLINGBOURNE KINGSTON.

The Register at Collingbourne Kingston commences in 1653. On the fly-leaf at the end of the earliest book are the following remarks:—

Martii 4to año regni serenissimi dñi nr̃i Caroli 2di Dei grã Angliæ, Scotiæ, Fraunc̃ et Hiberniæ regis, fidei defensoris, &c. 15mo, anoq̃ dñi nr̃i Xt̃i 1662, Susanna uxor Edoardi Barnaber gener̃ de Collingburne regis in com̃ Wiltes, ægritudinis causa edere carnem durante tempore quadragessimale proximè sequente secundũ statutũ in talibus casibus editũ, licentiata fuit per me Tho. Hunt, curatũ de Collingburne regis p̃dict̃.

Mar. 25, 1662. Tho. Hunt, Cl. entered this Cure.

Mr. Richard Guy,[a] ob. Jan. 20, 1610. His widow was buried Apr. 7, 1635.

Mr. John Guy, ob. Feb. 6, 1610, maryed Jane White Aug. 15, 1575.

Mr. Bartholomew Parsons,[b] Pro.

Mr. Alexander.[c]

Mr. John Norris,[d] Pro.

[a] The Rev. Richard Guy was instituted Vicar of Collingbourne Kingston in 1573. He married Elizabeth Blake at Burbage in 1583.

[b] The Rev. Bartholomew Parsons, a native of Somersetshire, was born about the year 1574, was of Oriel College, Oxford, B.A. 1599, M.A. 1603, B.D. 1611, in which latter year he succeeded Mr. Richard Guy in the vicarage of Collingbourne Kingston. He died at Ludgershall, co. Wilts, of which he was Rector, in February 1641-2, and was buried in the chancel of the church there on the 27th. He was much admired as a preacher, and was the author of several sermons, and among the rest of one preached at the funeral of Sir Francis Pile, Bart. 8 Dec. 1635.

[c] The Rev. Leonard Alexander was Vicar, and resigned in 1661 to Henry Bradshaw.

[d] The Rev. John Norris, born about the year 1615, was son of William Norris, of Sutton, in the county of Somerset. He was of Christchurch, and afterwards of Pembroke College, Oxford, B.A. 1635, M.A. 1639. After leaving Collingbourne, of which it is doubtful whether he were Vicar, he became Rector of Aldbourn, in Wilts, where he died 16 March 1681-2. A monument to his memory is still extant in the church there. He was author of "A Discourse concerning the pre-

Mr. Taylor.[e]
Mr. Richard Boardman, ob. Aug. 30, 1675.
Mr. Thomas Jacob,[f] in com.
Mr. Henry Jacob,[g] ob. March 19, 1702-3.
Sr Gabriel Pyle[h] was buryed Decemb. 5, 1626.
Sr Francis Pile, Bar.[i] Decemb. 8, 1635, born June 15, 1589.
Lady Ann, wife to Sr Gabriel, Jan. 7, 1640.
Sr Francis Pyle, burd Feb. 25, 1648.
Lady Eliz. wife to Sr Frans ye elder, Oct. 7, 1658.
Lady Jane, wife to Sr Frans ye younger, Aug. 4, 1692.

BAPTISMS.

Many of the subsequent entries relate to the family of Long, which was formerly seated at Collingbourne Kingston, but latterly at Rowde

tended religious assembling in private conventicles, wherein the unlawfulness and unreasonableness of it is fully evidenced by several arguments." The following children of Mr. Norris occur in the register of Collingbourne Kingston: Hannah, born 28 Aug. bap. 2 Sept. 1655; John, born 2 Jan. bap. 12 Jan. 1656-7; James, born 28 Dec. 1658, bap. 2 Jan. Of these, John was educated at Winchester, and became sojourner of Exeter College, Oxford, 1676, B.A. 1680, and M.A. 1684, having been previously elected fellow of All Souls' College. He took holy orders, and was successively Rector of Newton St. Loe, co. Somerset, and of Bemerton, co. Wilts. He was author of several works, a list of which is given in Ant. Wood, edit. Bliss.—"Martha, dau. of Mr. James Norris," was baptized here 5 July, 1697.

[e] The Rev. Robert Taylor was instituted Vicar on the death of Henry Bradshaw, in the same year, 1661.

[f] The Rev. Thomas Jacob was instituted 1675, and resigned in 1676, to

[g] The Rev. Henry Jacob, who continued in the vicarage to the time of his death in 1703, in which year the Rev. Stamford Wallace was instituted. The following children of Mr. Jacob occur in the register: Mary, bap. Jan. 9, 1684-5, bur. May 7, 1686; Martha, born Feb. 24, bap. March 4, 1685-6, bur. Oct. 22, 1697; Mary, born Sept. 13, bap. Sept. 21, 1687; Lucy, born July 1, bap. July 10, 1689; Henry, born Jan. 11, bap. Jan. 15, 1690-1. Mary, the wife of Henry Jacob, clerk, (and mother of these children), was buried March 24, 1690-1: but he had also a former wife, Elizabeth, bur. Oct. 31, 1682. "The Reverend Mr. Henry Jacob, Vicar of this parish, was buried in woollen, March 19, 1702-3."

[h] There is a monument in the church to Sir Gabriel Pile, Knt. who died 7 Nov. 1626; and Anne his wife, daughter of Sir Thomas Porter, of Newark, co. Glouc. Knt. She died 7 Nov. 1640. There is also an inscription to Gertrude, wife of Gabriel Pile, Esq. sister to Sir Thomas Jeay, Knt. She died in childbed, March 1, 1630, aged 22; having lived in wedlock six years, and given birth to Gabriel, Gertrude, and William; the two last buried near her.

[i] Sir Francis Pile died 12 Feb. 1648. His widow 25 July 1692, aged 80. At Stockton, Wilts, we find in the register, "Thomas fil. Seymoris Pyle, Equitis Aurati, et Elizabethæ uxoris suæ," bap. 1661, bur. 1662.

Ashton, co. Wilts. A pedigree of the family will be found in Burke's Commoners, vol. iv. p. 64 : to which the present particulars will furnish various corrections.

1659. Henrie, ye sonne of Richard Longe, esq. was born ye 22 day of dessember, baptized ye 3 day of January.

1660-61. Elizabeth, the daughter of Richard Long, esq^r^. was baptized the fourteenth day of January 1660.

1661. Richard, ye son of Bridgement Calloe, gent. baptized ye elleventh day of Apprell 1661.

1661-2. Dyanissha,[k] ye daughter of Richard Long, Esqr. baptized 23rd day of January.

1662. Richard, the sonne of Edward Barnaber, gent. was born on Munday July 21, 1662, but baptized on Wendsday the 13th of August 1662, by mee THO. HUNT, curate.

1662-3. Dorathie,[l] the daughter of Richard Long, Esqr. and Elizabeth his wife, was borne on Tuesday Jan. 13, about the middest of the day, but baptized on January the 29th, being Thursday, 1662.

1665-6. Ellner and Elizabeth, daughters of Richard Long, Esqr. borne and baptized ye 30 day of January 1665.

1666-7. Suzannah, ye daughter of Richard Long, Esqr. baptized ye 21th February.

1666-7. Dionysius, ye daughter of Edward Barnaber, gent. baptized 14th March.

1668. Richard, son of Richard Longe, Esqr. baptized ye 7th of Aprell.

1669. Thomas ye son of Richard Longe, Esqr. baptized ye 30 day of June.

Children of William Vince, gent.—Martha, bap. 21 Jan. 1667-8; William, bap. 13th Aug. 1669; another William, bap. July 1, 1670; John, bap. 22 May 1673; Johannah, bap. 20 May 1675; George, bap. 29 Jan. 1676-7.

1676. David, ye son of Alexander Thomas, gent. baptized November 13.

Children of Oliver Bingley, gent.—Deborah, bap. 20 Nov.

[k] Afterwards the wife of Edward Thresher, of Bradford, co. Wilts; and mother of John, whose daughter and coheir Ellen married Sir Bourchier Wrey, Bart. and had issue, among other children, Florentina, the wife of Richard Godolphin Long, Esq. of Rowde Ashton, who died in 1835.

[l] Dorothy was married Oct. 17, 1661, to Richard Kenn, of Chippenham, M.D.

1684; John, bap. 15 May 1686; Elizabeth, bap. 6 Sept. 1688, bur. July 17, 1689; Thomas, bap. 10 Feb. 1688-9; William, bap. 9 Jan. 1689-90; Edmund, bap. 15 May 1691; Francis, bap. 29 Dec. 1692; Elizabeth, bap. Feb. 11, 1693-4; Magdalen, bap. 13 May 1695.

1706. Henry Chivers, son of Mr. William Vince, bap. Nov. 21; bur. Dec. 15; Chivers, bap. Nov. 9, 1707; bur. Feb. 22, 1707-8; William, bap. Jan. 18, 1708-9.

1726-7. Mary, daughter of Mr. Robert Tomson, gent. was bap. Jan. 6.

MARRIAGES.

1656-7. Mr. Walter Dous and Mrs. Anne Vince wear maryed ye 17 of February.[m]

1657. Richard Long, Esquier, and Mrs. Elizabeth Long, wear maryed the 9th day of Aprill 1657.

1664. John Goddard, gen. and Mrs. Mary Andrews, wear maryed the 6 of October.

1667. Mr. Richard Seger and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips was marryed ij day of April.

1667. Mr. Mills, minister, and Mrs. Marry Vince, was marryed ye 7th of October.

1670. John Ayers, Esqr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Long, widdow, was marryed ye 29th day of September.

1671. William Ley, gent. and Mrs. Anne Andrews, was marryed ye 23rd day of November.

1679. Mr. George Brinsden, of Marlborough, and Mrs. Margaret Vince, were married Nov. 27.

1693. Mr. Jonathan Clark, of Dounton, and Mrs. Martha Vince, were married, Oct. 30.

BURIALS.

1657. William Vince dockter was buryed ye ij day of April.

1657. Mrs. Margaret Knapar was buryed ye 14 day of April.

1657. Mr. William Snow was buryed ye 27 of August.

1658. Dame Elizabeth Pille (Pyle) wife off Sir Francis Pille, Knight Baran^t^, who dessessed the seventh off October, and was buried the fift off November.

1662. On Tuesday night, October 21th, 1662, there hap-

[m] Anne, their dau. born 31 Jan. 1657-8.

pened about the middest of the night a sodeine fearefull and lamentable fyer in the dwellinge house of Henry Seymore of Sunton (Collingbourne Sunton), gent. and as they saide about 90 yeares of age, in wch saide fyer the saide Henry was burned in his bed; but some small part of him being afterwards found was buried the Fryday followeinge, beinge October 24th, 1662.

Anne, the wife of the saide Henry, dyed on Sunday night November the fifteenth followeing, and was buried on Fryday night November 20th, very privately, w^th^out bel, booke, &c. Ita ut vixerunt sicut, &c.

1666. Ellner, ye daughter of Richard Long, Esqr. dyed ye 4th of Aprell.

1666-7. Geordge Mils, gen. dyed ye xijth of February 1666.

1667. Ellizabeth Wesbury, gent.woman, buryed ye 8th of October.

1668. Suzannah, daughter of Richard Long, Esqr. buryed the 13th day of May.

1669. Dianishah, daughter of Edward Barnabee, gent. was buryed ye 15th May.

1669. Mrs. Vince, widdow, was buryed ye 11th day of July.

1669. Richard Long, Esqr. was buryed ye 27th of Septtember.

1672-3. Mrs. Wesburie, widdow, was buryed ye 21th day of March.

1677. Edward Richards, of Yaverland in ye Isle of Wight, Esqr. dyed November 19th, and was buried Dec. 7th, 1677. [n]

1677-8. Martha, ye wife of Will. Vince, gentleman, was buryed Jan. 4th.

1679. Francis Andrews, gent. was buried April 2d.

1679. Mrs. Ann Andrews, widdow, was buried November 23.

1692. Dame Jane Pile, wid. of Sir Francis Pile, Baronett, aged 80 years, dyed July 25th and was buryed Aug. 4th, 1692.

1696. Mrs. Eliz. Norris, wid. was buryed August 20.

1697. Mr. William Vince was buried May 7.

[n] Son and heir of Sir John Richards, Knt. born 26 Nov. 1642. He married (at this church 13 Nov. 1672) Jane, youngest daughter and coheir of Sir Francis Pile, of Compton-Beauchamp, co. Berks, Bart. and she died Feb. 6, 1677-8, in her 32nd year (Epitaph); and was buried here Feb. 8. They had three children: John, born 23 Sept. 1674, died 18 Apr. 1675: Edward, born 18 Aug. 1676 (and whose burial will be seen in the text under 1728-9); and Jane, born 22 Sept. 1677, bur. 6 Jan. 1678-9.

Stamfordus Wallace, Clericus, Art. Bacculus, inductus fuit in realem, actualem et corporalem possessionem Vicariæ perpetuæ et Ecclesiæ parochialis de Collingbourn Regis in com. Wilts. Per Gulielmum Sherwin, Art. Mag. Rectorem de Collingbourn Ducis Sep. 4to Anno Domini MDCCIII.

In præsentiâ Thomæ Thurman et Thomæ Andrews.

1711. Mrs. Sutton, widow, was buried Oct. 2.

1727. Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. James Norris, buryed, Dec. 23.

1728. Mr. Robert Green, of London, gent. buried Sep. 2.

1728. Mrs. White, widow, Oct. 2.

1728-9. Edward Richards, Esqr.[o] of Compton, Berks, buryed in linnen, March 6, and pay'd 50 shill. to ye poor.

1730. Mr. James Norris, Septemb. 4th.

1731-2. Susanna, wife of Stamford Wallace, Vic. March 24.

1737. The Revd. Mr. Stamford Wallace, Vicar of this parish, Sept. 14th.

1741. Mr. John Vince, buried August ye 9th.

1742-3. Mr. William Eales was buried March ye 4th.

Baptisms and Burials are omitted from 1746 to 1755 inclusive.

1756. Mrs. Eliza Earle was buried at Chute, June ye 16.

1757. Ann, ye wife of Mr. Saml. Norris, March 9.

1760. Mr. Samuel Norris, buried Nov. ye 21.

1774. George Nethercott, a native of Dublin in Ireland, by profession a Docter, buried July the 4th.

1776. Mrs. Mary Macham, daughter of Mr. Joseph Macham,[p] buried Sept. the 17th.

1789. Dr. Wm. Macham, Esq. LL.D. buried August 30.[q]

BURBAGE, IN THE COUNTY OF WILTS.

The registers commence 1561; Thomas Pellinge, Vicar.

BAPTISMS.

1599. The 29 day of July was baptized Edward Langford, the sonn of Thomas Langford, gent. and his wife.

[o] Twenty-six years of Exeter College; married Rachel, daughter of Sir Edm. Warneford; died 26 Feb. 1728, æt. 53, leaving an only daughter. (Epitaph.)

[p] Mr. Joseph Macham, Surveyor of the King's warehouse in the port of London, and son of Cornelius Macham, of Southampton, merchant: born July 20, 1684; died Jan. 12, 1752. Mary, his widow, died Sept. 7, 1776, aged 63. (Epitaphs.)

[q] Died Aug. 25, 1789, aged 66.

1600-1. The xxij[th] day of February was baptized John Commyn, the sonn of Robert Commyn, Parson of Wynkfield, and Susan his wyfe.

1601. The xix[th] day of August, being Wednesday, was borne Frances Daniell, the daughter of Edward Daniell, gent. and Millisent his wyfe, dwelling in Bagden Lodge. Other children: Seymore, 28 Sept. 1602: Edward, born 11, bap. 14 Apr. 1603; another Edward bap. 13 Apr. 1604; Millisent bap. 14 July 1605; Gylbert, born 8 Aug. 1606; Ursula, born 27 Nov. 1607; Ciscill, bap. 31 March 1609; George, born 1, bap. 8 July 1610; William, bap. 22 Jan. 1611-12.

Memorandum. Mr. John Pelling, Batchellor of Divinity, Parson of Trowbridg and Bath, a worthy reverend preacher of the word of God, and Chaplayn to the King's Maiesty, was buried in the new church of Bath aforesaid on the north side of the Bishop's Tumbe, close to the grave, the nineteenth day of February 1620 (21).[a]

[a] John Pelling, of Magdalen College, Oxford, B.A. 1583, B.D. 1597, was instituted to the rectory of Bath in 1590, and to the rectory of Trowbridge in 1595, to which latter he was presented by Edward Earl of Hertford. He was buried in the abbey church at Bath, which had been recently restored from a state of almost utter ruin by the beneficence of Bishop Montague, and many other individuals, who had been instigated to the pious work by Mr. Pelling. His grave is in the north aisle of the nave near to Bishop Montague's tomb; and to shew the respect of the city for his services, the Corporation in 1621 erected a monument to his memory against the north wall. This monument, which contained a bust of the deceased within an oval stone frame, something in the style of Shakspeare's monument at Stratford, has been, within the last three or four years, most sacrilegiously destroyed, with a number of others of ancient date. Some of the inscriptions have been preserved, and among the rest the following to the memory of Mr. Pelling:—

"Reverendo JOHANNI PELLINGO, in Sacrâ
Theologiâ Baccalaureo, qui tredecim annos
huic præfuit Ecclesiæ, Dicatum:
(non mihi sed Ecclesiæ)

Lector, habes stantem Pellingum ambone loquentem;
Et tamen hic situs est, hic jacet ille loquens.
Scilicet urbis amor soluit, sic stare loquentûm,
Quod jacet hic, orbis, quod tacet, esto dolor.
Alter erat Solomon, nam quod consumpserat annos,
Ille parando Dei, hic tot reparando domum;
Cujus et exemplo, verbo, conamine, curâ,
Hujus, qui novus est, emicat ædis honos,
Per quem sic claves, per quem sic mucro refulget,
Petre, tuum meritum, Paule, teneto tuum.

1633. William Waineman, the sonne of Francis Waineman, of Wolfhall, gent. and Margaret his wife, was baptized the last day of Aprill.

1642. Thomas Popejoy, the son of Mr. Popejoy, of Finchley, Clerke, and Jane his wife, being borne in Grafton, was baptized at Burbage Aprill the 13th.

1643. Mary Levett, the daughter of John Levet, gent. and Elizabeth his wife, was baptized the sixth day of Aprill.

1646-7. Feb. 7th was baptized Samuell, the son of Thomas Taylor (pcher of ye Gospel here) and Sarah his wife. Other children: John, 1649; Timothie, 1650-1; Hannah, 1653; Jane, 1655; Nathaniell, 1657; Dorothy, 1659.

1652. June ye 17th, was borne Ann, the daughter of Isaac Odell, gent. and Ann his wife, at Durly, in the parish of Burbage.

1659-60. The 25th day of January was borne Henry, ye sonn of Henry Small, gentleman, and Kathurn his wife.

1781. April 29, was bap. Charles Caracticus Ostorius Maximilian Gustavus Adolphus, son of Charles Stone (tailor) and Jenny his wife.

1812. Oct. 13, were admitted into the church Susannah and Caroline, twin daughters of Henry Jenner,[s] of Berkeley, Gloucestershire, having been privately baptized June 16, 1798.

MARRIAGES.

1564. The 18th day of September was married Sr Thomas Richardson, priest, Vicar of Chute, to Elisabeth Ryder of the foresaide pish of Chute, but they were married here in my pishe church at Burbage.

1564-5. The 26th day of January was marryed William Brisley, minister, and Vicar of Milton, to Ann Stochorst of this parish of Burbage.

Sistitur umbra viri; sed in hoc nunc possidet ipse
Templum quod Dominus condidit ipse Deus.
Sepultus fuit xix Feb. MDCXX."

"Repaired and Beautify'd at the expence of Dr. John Pelling, Rector of St. Ann's, Westminster, in the year MDCCXXXVIII."

Thomas, son of Mr. John Pelling and Martha his wife, was baptized at Burbage, 26 Nov. 1598.

[s] Henry, son of the Rev. Henry Jenner, baptized here in 1767. (see note in p. 187.)

1569. The 3d day of October was marryed Sr Thomas Woodlands, clarke, to Silvester Wollorth als Webb.—Ric. Wollorth of Weekward (Wickwar) in Glostershire.

1582. The 17th day of July was marryed Mr. Robert Smith to Mris Joan Blake, the daughter of Mr. Robert Blake and Mris Mary his wife.

1583. The 19th day of September Sr Richard Guy, Vicar of Collingborne, unto Mris Elysabeth Blake, the daughter of Mr. Robert Blake and Mary his wyfe.

1584. The 13th day of July was marryed Christopher Wright to Margaret Blake, the daughter of Mr. Robert Blake, who gave the bride in the face of the church, in the ꝑsents of Mr. Robert Smith and his wyfe, Robert Reeves, Robert Py, churchwards, Mr. Richard Blake a minister, and brother to the bridewyfe. The marryage was solemnised by Thomas Pelling, vicar of Burbage.

1589-90. The xvth day of February was marryed Mr. Andrew Arnold, batchelawre of Divinity and ꝑcher in St. Pawles church in London,[t] to Sicely Pelling of Burbage: they were marryed in Burbage church by Mr. John Pelling of Magdalen Colledge in Oxford, in the ꝑsence of Thomas Pelling vicar there, and father to the bride, John Noyse, John Stagg, Edmund Somrset, Walter Kingston, Francis Harris, John Stone the younger, Ric. Smyth, Robert Barling, and many others. He had his licence to be marryed from my Lord of Caunterbury out of the Courte of Facultyes, dated the 4th day of February 1589, in anno trans. septimo. ꝑ me THOMAM PELLINGE.

1593. The fift day of November was marryed George Commyn, clarke, Vicar of Burbage, to Mary Pelling, the late wyfe of Mr. Thomas Pelling.

Memorandum. That George Commyn, vicar of Burbage, was inducted to the vicarage of the same ꝑishe, the 25th day of October, by Mr. John Pelling of Magdalen Colledge in Oxford, Mr of Arts, in the ꝑsents of Thomas Tarrant, Richard Smyth, John Scarlett, and Robert Barling, with others, 1593.

[t] Andrew Arnold, S.T.B. collated to the vicarage of Hillingdon, Middlesex, by Bishop Grindall, 21 Dec. 1587, resigned in May following; presented to the rectory of St. John's, Friday street, by the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, 16 July 1593; collated to the rectory of St. Christopher le Stocks by Bp. Grindall, 21 July 1597, and died holding the last preferment about Jan. 1613. Newcourt's Repertorium, i. 324, 374, 650.

1601-2. The xv[th] day of February was married Thomas Clifford, son of Mr. Thomas Clifford, vicar of Ovton, to Margaret Raynold, the daughter of Mr. Thomas Raynold of this parrish.

1620. Dowglace Davy, of the greate Lodge within the forrest of Savernack, gentleman, and Margaret Dormer, wydow, of Chute, gentlewoman, were married the xix[th] day of October.

1626-7. John Day, of Barwick St. James, in the county of Wiltshire, gent. and Jane Winter of Bagden Lodge, pcell of this parish, were married the xix[th] day of February.

1628. Mr. Hugh Taylor, minister of Ashmansworth, in the county of South. of the one ptie, and Elizabeth Pearce, of Dorley, wydow, the x[th] Nov.

1631. George Comyn, clarke, vicar of Burbage, to Edith Stagg of the same, the ninth day of July.

1638. Augustyn Gardiner, of Whitparish, in the county of Wiltes, of the one ptie, gent. and Edith Rawlens of this parish of the other ptie, were married vij[th] day of May.

1660. John Pelling of Wilton and Joane Haynes were married the 28 day of June.

1654. Mr. Samuel Sadler, of Burbage, and Elinor Sturges,[a] of South Newton, both in the county of Wilts, have been openly publisht in the marketplace in the cittie of Sarum, on 3 several market days on 3 several weeks, according to the Act in that case made, Aprill 20, 27th, and y[e] 4th of May.

On the fly-leaf of the second register book.

1671. The 5th day of December Mr. Richard Cherry, vicar of Burbage, and Mrs. Susanna Ring, of the pish of Netherhaven.[b]

1665. The 18th day of May, Mr. Edward Ward, vicar of Ashlington, to Elizabeth Clarke, of Brimslade, both of this county of Wiltes.

1666. The 9th day of July, Willm̃ Henwood, gent. and minister of Hungerford, in the countie of Berks, to Ann Legg, of Netherhaven, in the countie of Wilts, gentlewoman, married by Doctor Munday.

[a] Their children: Eleonar, born 3 July 1659; Elizabeth, bap. 8 July 1661; Grace, bap. 7 June 1663, bur. 12 Apr. 1666; Henry, bap. 7 Jan. 1665-6; Samuel, bap. 27 Feb. 1667-8; John, bap. 23 May 1670.

[b] Their children: Richard, bap. 23 Apr. 1674; John, bap. 26 May 1679; Samuel, 4 Nov. 1681; Charles, 1 Jan. 1681-2; Robert, 29 Feb. 1691-2.

1689. The 3rd of Apr. Mr. Edm[d] Goddard and Mary Wimble, w[th] a licence.

1709. Mr. Thomas Andrews, Vic̃ of Burbage, and Mrs. Mary Deverell, of Seend,[d] were marryed at Seend the 5th of July, by the Rev[d] Mr. Williams, Rector of Wootton Rivers.

1724. April 9. Y[e] Rev[d] Mr. Cobbe to Mrs. Ann Bird.[e]

1724. July 16. Y[e] Rev[d] Mr. Collyer to Mrs. Barbara New.

1734. June 10th, were married James Wilkins, Curate of this parish, and Sarah Dore,[f] of this parish, att Titcombe, by y[e] Rev[d] Mr. Parkes.

1741. Ri. Cobbe, Curate. Hen. Howard, Vic.

1742. Aug. 26, were married John Stone, Esq[r]. of Badbury, and Anne Read of y[e] parish of Ramsbury.

1742. Oct. 11: Y[e] Rev[d] Thos. Shephard and Sarah Munday, of Gr. Bedwin parish.

1747. Nov. 5. The Rev[d] Mr. John Talman and Elizabeth Turner, of y[e] parish of Westbury.

1777. Sept. 16. John Swain, of Burbage, clerk, and Mary Pinckney, of Wootton Rivers, spinster.[g]

1794. Nov. 7. Robert Bell Campbell, Esq[r]. a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and Eleanor Mitchell, both of Burbage.

1795. Oct. 10. Stephen Jenner and Elizabeth Galė, b. and s. of Burbage.

1798. Aug. 9. Thomas Luff, of Hounslow, and Sarah Jenner, of Burbage.

BURIALS.

1593. The 15th day of May was buried the godly, zelouse, and most painful minister of God's word, Mr. Thomas Pelling, vicar of Burbage, who lived there vicar 32 years or there abouts, to the setting forth of God's glory, and the bringing up of twelve most godly and vertuous children,[h] and so departed,

[d] Thomas Andrews their son, bap. 21 Sept. 1710.

[e] Their children: Richard Cobbe, bap. Jan. 1724-5; Anne, 25 Apr. 1726; Eliza, 1 May 1727.

[f] Children baptised: Sarah, 1735; James, 1737; Elizabeth, 1739-40.

[g] Their daughter, Mary Swain, bap. 24 June 1778.

[h] Children of Thomas Pelling and Mary his wife: Margaret, bap. 7 Oct. 1562, marr. 19 July 1593 to Richard Browne, and bur. 7 Aug. following; Ciceley, bap. 5 Nov. 1564, marr. in 1589-90 to the Rev. Andrew Arnold (see text); Susan, bap. 27 Nov. 1566, marr. 5 Oct. 1587 to William Gooddyer, of the parish of St. Olave's in London; Agnes, bap. 21 Oct. 1568, married 9 Feb. 1597-8 to Mr. John

whose soule we firmly truste to be in heaven with all the godly, and whose body lyeth buried in Burbage chancill.

1618. The xxviij[th] day of March was buried Issard Commyn, the wife of John Commyn, of Wotton Rivers, being a very reverend old woman of the age of one hundred and fyve years. She lyeth at Wotton.

1618. The xxij day of July was buried Thomas Commyn, of Wotton Rivers. He is buried at Wotton and lyeth there.

1620. The fift day of Apprill was buried Robert Commyn, parson of Winkfield. He lyeth in the chaunsell of Winkfield.

1621. Bridget Scandover, the daughter of John Scandover and Hester his wife, of Sudden Lodge, was buried in the chancell of Burbage the xxiiij[th] of October.

1621-2. Joan Hall, the wife of Anthony Hall, gent. was buried the third day of March.

1623. Mary Commyn, the wife of George Commyn, vicar of Burbage, was buried the xxj[th] day of September 1623, being of the age of fourscore and odd yeares, and having lived in this vicarage threescore and two yeares, and also she had by her first husband, Mr. Thomas Pelling, two sonns and eleven daughters. She lyeth in y[e] chancell.

1632. Ruben Sutton (the sonn of Thomas Sutton) who was Batchelor of Arts in Magdalen Colledge in Oxford, and afterwards was one of the singing men of the Cathedral Church of Salisbury, was buried the fourth day of December.

1636. Tery Vahhan a counterfaite Egiption was buried the xvth day of August. She dyed in Acremans barne.

1637. Joan Vince, late of Martyn, gentlewoman, was buried the xv[th] day of July.

1638-9. Augustyn Gardiner, gent. the first of March.

1648-9. Feb. 11, was buried a souldier y[t] had bin drinking hot water and fell off his horse, &c.

1656. 21 Aprill, M[ris] Idith Cummin, widdow.

Davis, of Eston; Elizabeth, 1 Apr. 1571, marr. 24 Oct. 1597 to John Stone the elder; Hester, bap. 3 Feb. 1572-3; Elizabeth, bap. 29 Apr. 1575, "Elizabeth Pelling the younger buried at the evening prayer in the chancill, 17 Apr. 1597, being Sonday;" Margery, bap. 28 Apr. 1577; Anne, 8 May 1579; Christian, 23 Nov. 1581, marr. 25 Oct. 1602 to Mr. George Pinch, Vicar of Milton, Wilts; Mary, bap. 2 Jan. 1583-4, marr. at Trowbridge, 22 Apr. 1605, to John Danicll, of Trowle, in Bradford; Thomas, bap. 16 May 1586.

1657. The 18 day of August, M^ris^ Ann Saddler, wife to Mr. Thomas Saddler, Esqr.

1658. The first of Aprill, Mr. Thomas Sadler.

1663-4. The 16th day of March, Mistris Mary, the wife of Mr. Abell Sheepherd, minister of this parish.

1664. The first day of Aprill, Mistris Grace Sadler.

1665. The third day of July, Mary ye wife of Abell Sheppard, Vicar of ye pish.

1669-70. March ye 14, Mr. Sammuell Cherrie, Viccor.

1679-80. The 7th Feb. was buried Francis, ye son of Francis Noyse and Elizabeth his wife. He dyed in Oxford, in ye 9th year of his age, and was interred in New Colledge chappell.

1695. The 21th day of October died Mr. Richard Cherry, Vicr of Burbage, and was buryed 23 day 1695.

1696. Richard Cherry buryed August the 14th, brought hither from Froxfield.

1696. Mrs. Elizabeth King, buryed Decemb. the 10th.

1702. John Cherry, buried Decemb. 7th.

1714. Aug. 26, was buried Susanna Cherry, widow of Mr. Cherry, formerly Vicar of Burbage.

1728. Aug. 18, were buried Simon Evans, John Evans, and John Barly, executed at Salisbury for house robbery.

1758. June 7, was buried Mr. James Ralfe.

1758. Sep. 8, was bur. Pindia Evans, aged an hundred and seven years.

1766. Henry Jenner, Curate.

1766. Jan. 20, was bur. the Revd. Henry Howard, Vicar of ys parish.

1779. Aug. 3, was buried the Rev. William Grinfield.

Newcombe Paddon, Curate, Jan. 1788.

Bartholomew Buckerfield, Curate, Feb. 1789.

1789. Anna Diana, wife of Mr. Edward Amiss.

John Barly, Curate, 1795.

John Braithwaite, Curate, Sept. 1796.

1798. April 8, Revd. Henry Jenner[1] was buried.

Henry Wilson, Curate, 1799.

[1] Children of the Rev. Henry Jenner (Curate of this parish) and Ann his wife: Henry, bap. 8 Oct. 1768; George-Charles, bap. 25 Apr. 1769; Mary, 7 Jan. 1771; Sarah, 15 Sept. 1772; Edward, bap. 3 June 1775, bur. 18 May 1789; Caroline, bap. 29 May 1778, bur. 18 Jan. 1810; Decimus, bap. 17 June 1780.

1802. Dec. 19, the Rev^{d}. Wm. Jenner, Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford, was buried.

1805. March 15, Philip Pearce buried. He bequeathed to the poor of this parish the interest of two thousand pounds; ten pounds of which towards the education of poor children.

1825. May 26, Anne Jenner, widow of the Rev^{d}. Henry Jenner, Vicar of Burbage, buried, aged 88.

TIDCOMBE, IN THE COUNTY OF WILTS.

The registers commence 1639.

BAPTISMS.

1639. Edward Cornelius, sonne of Edward Cornelius, was baptized the 14th of October.

1642-3. John Cornelius, the sonne of Edward Cornelius, pastor, the 26th of January.

1642-3. Elizabeth Deane, the daughter of James Deane, gent. the 9 of March.

1652. Mr. Edward Deane, the sonne of Mr. Henry Deane, the 2 daye of November.

1674. Diana Deane, the daughter of Mr. John Deane, Esquier, and Magdalene his wife, December the fourth; bur. Nov. 26, 1680.

1676. Joane, the daughter of Mr. John Deane, Colonell, and M^{ris} Magdalene Deane his wife, was baptized July the first.

1677. Anne Bingley, the daughter of Mr. Oliver Bingley and M^{ris} Rebeca his wife, was borne on Thursday the 8 day of Nov. 1677, and chrisened the 22th day of Nov. 1677.

1677-8. Mary, the daughter of Mr. John Deane, Colonell, and M^{ris} Magdalene Deane his wife, was baptized, Feb. 26th.

1679. Edward, the son of Mr. Edward Allen and M^{ris} Elizabeth his wife, Sept. 25th.

1683-4. John, the son of Mr. James Deane and Mrs. Joane his wife, February 21.

1684. Anne, daughter of Mr. John Deane, jun. and M^{ris} Constance his wife, Dec. 7; John, their son, 31 March 1691; Thomas, 6 March 1693-4.

1691. John, the son of Mr. Thomas Naish and Mrs. Magdalene his wife, was baptized September ye 23: bur. Oct. 15; Thomas, son of the same, bap. Aug. 26, 1692.

1698. Mary, daughter of William Meaden, Curat, and Mary his wife, bap. Nov. 14; Elizabeth, another dau. Mar. 28, 1700.

MARRIAGES.

1642. John Duke and Avis Deane[k] were married the 1 of June.

1649. Mr. William Collier and Mrs. Frances Deane[l] were married the 9th of May.

1654. The agreement of marriage betweene Mr. John Collier of Quor, in the parish of Worth Matravis, in the Isle of Purbicke, and county of Dorset, gent. and M^{tris} Elisabeth Pike, living in Oxenwood, in the parish of Titcombe, was published three several Lord's dayes, viz. August 6th, 13th, and 20th, and they were married September 18th.

1681. Heritage Harford, gent. and Susanna Deane, gent. were married May 26th.

1734. James Wilkins, clerke, and Sarah Dore, spinster, both of Burbage, June 10th.

BURIALS.

1652. Mr. James Deane, of Oxenwood, the 5th June.

1657. The wife of Thomas Cheyny, gent, Oct. 26.

1669. Elizabeth Cheyney, gent. June 22.

1670. Mr. Henry Skilling, Esquier, June 11.

1671. M^{tris} Rebeka Pit, wife of Mr. Henry Pit, Aug. 1.

1675. M^{tris} Mary Maton, the wife of Mr. William Maton, of North Tydworth, bur. Aprill 5th.

1681. Edward Allen, gent. bur. May 13th.

1681. Henry Dean, gent. was buried July 15th.

1686. Henry Skilling, Esquier, was buried in his father's tombe September the 7th, 1686, in the parish church of Tidcombe, in the county of Wilts; and Mary Leget, of the parish of Welford, in the county of Berks, made oath that the said Henry Skilling, gent. had his body laied in his coffin in sheeps wool only.

1689. John Dean, the son of John Dean, gentl. was buried May 19th.

1689. Edmund Holford, Curate of Tidcombe, was buried July 1th.

[k] Their son, John Duke, bap. 9 March 1642-3; George, 13 Aug. 1644.

[l] Their children: Elizabeth, bap. 12 Feb. 1649-50; William, born 24 Jan.; bap. 2 Feb. 1653-4; bur. 30 June 1656.

1694-5. Colonell John Deane, Esqr. of Oxenwood, buried January ye 4th.

1735-6. Mr. Roger Hall, of Sudden Park (in the parish of Great Bedwyn) was buried Feb. 12.

1736. Mrs. Theodosia Hall, of Sudden Park, was buried July 16th.

1745. Mrs. Barbara Smith, of Winterbourn, was buried Sept. 29.

1779. Edward Tanner, gent. buried Feb. 18.

(Perpetual) Curates mentioned.

1732. Robert Parkes, Minister.	1739. John Lockton, Curate.
1753. W. Harrison, Curate.	1768. Charles Coleman, Curate.
1777. J. Laugharne, Curate.	1779. J. Gilmore,[m] Curate.

G. B. J. W.

XVI.

THE EARLDOM OF GLAMORGAN.

Addendum for Dugdale.

Amongst the titles attributed to Edward Somerset, second Marquis of Worcester, and subsequently to the Dukes of Beaufort, are those of "*Earl of Glamorgan, Viscount Grosmont and Baron Beaufort of Caldecot,*" of which Dugdale does not take any notice. Collins, in his account of the Dukes of Beaufort, when speaking of Edward second Marquis of Worcester, who succeeded to that dignity in 1646, following the statement of Sandford in his History (page 357), says, "he was by King Charles constituted Lord Lieutenant of North Wales, who directed several letters to this Edward in the lifetime of his father, by the title of Earl of Glamorgan, which title he usually bore, there then remaining in the Signet Office a bill under the Royal Sign Manual at Oxford (if a patent did not pass the Great Seal thereupon) in order to his being created Earl of Glamorgan and Baron Beaufort, of Caldecot Castle, in the county of Monmouth."[a] Sir Harris Nicolas, however, in his Synopsis of the Peerage, under the title of "Glamorgan,"

[m] John Gilmore was presented by the Dean and Chapter of Windsor, ten years later, in 1789 Institutions.—Edit.

[a] Collins's Peerage, edit. 1735, vol. i. p. 75. Upon a recent examination, however, of the recorded docquets at the Signet office, no notice of any such bill was to be found.

after remarking that these Dignities are generally considered to have been created by King Charles the First in the year 1644, adds, "*but great doubt exists whether the patent ever passed the Great Seal.*" Dugdale takes no notice of any such creation, whilst Beatson says the patent was cancelled in 1660, and Dale, in his Catalogue of Nobility, does not attribute these titles to the Duke of Beaufort, the descendant of the said Edward in 1697. The authority on which the titles in question appear to have been assigned to the Dukes of Beaufort, is the circumstance of Charles the First having directed several letters to Edward Somerset, above mentioned, by the title of Earl of Glamorgan; and, in a Commission, no less remarkable than illegal, dated in 1644,[b] granting him power to fill up certain blank patents of creation to every dignity from a Marquis to a Baronet, he is styled, "Edward Somerset, alias Plantagenet, Lord Herbert, Baron Beaufort of Caldecote, Grismond, Chepstow, Ragland, and Gower, Earl of Glamorgan, son and heir apparent of our entirely beloved cousin Henry Earl and Marquis of Worcester;" which patent was, in consequence of a motion in the House of Lords after the Restoration, delivered up, from its being deemed "in prejudice to the Peers;" and which is probably the cause of Beatson's statement, "that the patent of creation to the dignities of Earl of Glamorgan and Baron Beaufort was cancelled in 1660."[c]

[b] Ibid. p. 75, where the Commission is printed; as also in Nicolas's History of the British Orders of Knighthood. Appendix to the order of the Garter, xlvi.

[c] Lords' Journals. The subject was brought before Parliament by the Marquis of Hertford 18 Aug. 1661, as "a patent granted to the Marquis of Worcester, which is a prejudice to the Peers;" and the Marquis of Dorchester, on the 23rd, reported, that the Marquis of Worcester confessed to their Lordships that a patent was made and left in his hands by the King to create him Duke of Somerset, upon certain conditions, which were never yet performed; that he hath made no use of it: that the said patent was in the hands of his son the Lord Herbert, and that his Lordship was willing to deliver it up to his Majesty. On the 3rd September Lord Arundell of Wardour acquainted the House, that the Marquis of Worcester had delivered up the patent to his Majesty for the Dukedom of Somerset.

The discussion upon this patent probably gave rise to the introduction of a bill, which was read a first time on the 5th September, entitled, an Act for preventing inconveniences which may arise by patents and grants made, or pretended to be made, during the late troubles; which passed the House on the following day, and was sent to the Commons, together with a bill for restoring the Marquis of Hertford to the Dukedom of Somerset. On the 8th, the bill not having been re-

The editor of the Synopsis further remarks, that "another Dignity attributed to the Dukes of Beaufort, is the Viscountcy of Grosmont," but adds, it has baffled his research to discover the source whence that title is derived. Dale takes no notice of any such dignity; and the only trace of a title at all similar is that recited in the Commission just noticed, wherein he is styled Baron Beaufort, of Caldecot, *Grismond*, Chepstow, Ragland, and Gower." [d]

It is singular that such doubt and obscurity should exist respecting the grant of the Earldom of Glamorgan to a member of so distinguished a family. On reference to the original Docquet Book of grants made by King Charles at Oxford, commencing in December, in the 18th year of his reign, 1642, and ending in June 1646,[e] no notice whatever occurs of the grant of such a patent among the numerous grants of Dignities which are there recorded. If the patent passed, it was in all probability between the 16th April 1643, when a commission was issued to him, in which he is called "Edward Lord Herbert, son and heir to the Lord Marquis of Worcester,"[f] and the 1st April 1644, when he is styled "Edward Somerset, alias Plantagenet, Lord Herbert, Baron Beaufort of Caldecote, Grismond, Chepstow, Ragland, and Gower, Earl of Glamorgan," in the before mentioned commission bearing that date.

Among the docquets recorded in the office of the clerk of the patents there is a protection royal granted to him, dated on the 13th November 1645, wherein he is called "Edward Lord Herbert Earl of Glamorgan,"[g] and in a message to Parliament from King Charles, under his sign manual, and dated at Oxford 29 January following, disclaiming any knowledge of the Earl of Glamorgan's treaty with the rebels in Ireland, wherewith he was charged and arrested upon suspicion of high treason, he is spoken of by that title. The message is entered at length

turned, a message was sent to remind the Commons, and on the 10th a message was sent from the Commons to acquaint their Lordships that the bill had been twice read, and stood committed. The bill of restoring the Dukedom of Somerset to the Marquisate of Hertford passed, and received the royal assent on the 13th; but no further notice appears respecting the other.

[d] Synopsis of the Peerage, vol. i. p. 266.

[e] MS. in Mus. Ashm. apud Oxon.

[f] Ibid. p. 24.

[g] Docquet Book E. remaining in the office of the Clerk of the Patents.

upon the Journals,[h] where also, on the 10th February following, there is an entry stating that certain letters were read, which were by Captain Moulton, Admiral of the Irish seas, taken and sent up, wherein was divers letters, and the copy of the articles which the *Earl of Glamorgan* made with the Irish for sending over ten thousand Irish; and a particular letter of the *pretended* Earl of *Morgan (sic)* to his lady in England, shewing how kindly he is used by the Lord Ormond and the council there, he being accused by the Lord George Digby of high treason.[i]

On the 1st October 1646, there is an order upon the Lords Journal that a pass be granted to the Lady Herbert, *Countess of Glamorgan*, into Ireland with thirty of her menial servants,[k] &c.

That he was considered Earl of Glamorgan after the Restoration seems evident from a royal warrant under the sign manual of King Charles the Second on 6th April 1661, wherein his Majesty, after reciting the descent of John (Granville) Earl of Bath, declares "that in case the Earldom of Glamorgan should at any time fall into the hands of the Crown during our reign for want of heirs male of the present Marquess *by his Lady now living, as we are informed the same is settled by our Royal Father*, *of blessed memory*, we will not again confer the said Earldom upon any other family, but restore the same to that of the Granvilles, by creating the said present Earl of Bath, also Earl of Glamorgan."[l]

[h] Lords' Journals, VIII. 132[b].

[i] Ibid. 154[b]. [k] Ibid. 507[b].

[l] Recorded in the College of Arms, I. 27, p. 120, as follows:—

CHARLES R.

Whereas it appears unto us, that our right trusty and right welbeloved Cousin John Earl of Bathe, Our Grome of the Stole, and First Gentleman of Our Bedchamber, derives his title in a direct line as heir male unto Robert Fitzhamon, Lord of Gloucester and Glamorgan, in the raignes of King William the Conqueror, King William Rufus, and King Henry the First, and who was the son and heir of the Lord Hamon dentatus Earl of Corboile, and Lord of Thorigny and Granville in Normandy, whereby he justly claims his descent from the younger son, as we Our Self do from the eldest of Rollo the first Duke of Normandy, Our com'on ancestor. In considerac'on whereof, and of the many eminent services performed unto Us by the said Earl, We are graciously pleased to promise and declare, That in case the Earldom of Glamorgan should at any time fall into the hands of the Crown, during our reigne, for want of heirs males of the present Marquess by his Lady now living, as We are informed the same is setled by Our Royal Father of

From the expression "heirs male of the present Marquis by his Lady now living, as we are informed the same is settled by our royal father;" it would seem that the limitation of the patent was to the heirs male of his body by his second wife, Margaret, second daughter of Henry O'Brien, Earl of Thomond, who died without surviving issue 26 July 1681.[m] The Marquis died 3 April 1667, and was buried with great funeral solemnity at Ragland on the 19th of the same month. In the funeral certificate recorded in the College of Arms and attested by his son and successor, the Earldom of Glamorgan is attributed to him with his other titles. Henry, his only son, third Marquis of Worcester, was installed Knight of the Garter in 1672; but the titles in question are not introduced upon his

blessed memory, We will not again conferr the said Earldome upon any other family, but restore the same to that of the Granvilles, by creating the said present Earle of Bathe also Earl of Glamorgan, to remain to him and his heires males, and for default of such issue, to the heirs males of Sir Bevill Granville his father. And we are further graciously pleased, for the considerations aforesaid, to allow and permit the said Earle of Bathe to use also those other titles of Hono[r], as Earle of Corboile, Thorigny, and Granville, as was formerly done by his ancestors. And though the same hath been discontinued of late by some of his late ancestors, yet we do hereby give full power and authority to the said Earle of Bathe, not only for himself and his posterity to use the same, but in case he shall hereafter erect in memory of his father, or any other his famous ancestors any monument or inscription concerning him or them, to use the name, stile, and dignity of Earl of Corboile, Thorigny, and Granville, in as full and ample manner as his said ancestors formerly used before Normandy was lost from the Crown of England. The said loyal family of the Granvilles being then also sufferers with the Crown, and then dispossessed for their loyalty out of their said inheritance of the said Earldom and Lordships within Our said antient Dutchy of Normandy: Whereof we have thought fitt at this time to make this declaration of Our Royal will and pleasure, aswell in justice towards a family so noble and antient by birth, and so eminently deserving for their virtue and loyalty to Our Self and Our Royal ancestors from the Conquest unto this present day; as also for a perpetual example and encouragement to others to imitate the same, com'anding all persons whatsoever who are and may be concerned to take notice hereof. Given at our Court at Whitehal this twenty-sixth day of April in the thirteenth year of our reign, Annoq; D'ni 1661. By His Ma[ties] Command,

EDW. NICHOLAS.

[m] The issue by her was an only daughter Mary, who died in infancy. Upon the death of her husband the Marchioness remarried Donough O'Kearney, Esq. who administered to her effects 31 May 1682.

The Marquis's first wife, the mother of his successor, was Elizabeth daughter of Sir William Dormer. She died in 1635.

stall plate at Windsor,[n] nor do they appear upon the magnificent monument erected to his memory at Ragland.[o]

John Earl of Bath, for whom King Charles had destined the the Earldom of Glamorgan, if it fell into the hands of the Crown, survived the royal monarch (dying in the year 1701) without having received any grant of the Earldom, from which it may perhaps be inferred that the limitations of the supposed patent were not confined to the heirs male of the Marquis *by his second wife.*

In 1712 Simon Segar published his Catalogue of the various creations, entitled, " Honores Anglicani," where, in his list of *Earls,* he states that Edward Somerset was created Earl of Glamorgan 21 Car. I. 1645,[p] and under *Viscounts* says, he was created Viscount Grosmont and Caldecote in Wales 21 Car. I. 1645, and Earl of Glamorgan.[q]

In 1713 this nobleman's great-grandson, Henry Duke of Beaufort, was installed as Knight of the Garter, when the titles of " Earl of Glamorgan and Baron Beaufort of Caldecot " appear among the others upon his stall plate at Windsor.[r]

In 1801, Henry fifth Duke, who was elected a Knight of the Garter in 1786, was installed, and upon his stall plate, among other titles are those of " Earl of Glamorgan, *Viscount Grosmont* and Baron Beaufort of Caldecote,"[s] and they also occur on the plate of Henry Charles sixth Duke, who was installed in 1805.

Upon what ground Garter Anstis introduced the titles of " Earl of Glamorgan and Baron Beaufort" in 1713, when he did not find them upon the plate of the second Marquis of Worcester in 1672, does not appear; but the insertion of the dignity of " Viscount Grosmont," by Garter Heard in 1801 and 1805, would seem clearly to have arisen from inadvertence.

[n] " Henry Marquis and Earl of Worcester, Baron Herbert, Seigneur of Ragland, Chepstow, and Gower. Installed 3 June 1672."

[o] See Sandford's Genealogical History, p. 367.

[p] Segar's Honores Anglicani, 8vo, 1712, p. 71.

[q] Ibid. p. 84.

[r] " Henry Duke of Beaufort, Marquis and Earl of Worcester, Earl of Glamorgan, Baron Herbert of Chepstow, Ragland and Gower, and Baron Beaufort of Caldecote Castle. Installed at Windsor 4 Aug. 1713."

[s] " Henry Duke of Beaufort, Marquis and Earl of Worcester, Earl of Glamorgan, Viscount Grosmont, Baron Herbert of Chepstow, Ragland, and Gower, and Baron Beaufort of Caldecot. Installed 29th May 1801."

PEDIGREE.

Henry Somerset (second but eldest surviving son of Edward Earl of Worcester, K.G.) summoned to Parliament vita patris, 19 Mar. 1 Jac. 1603, as Baron Herbert of Ragland; succeeded as Earl of Worcester 1628; created Marquis of Worcester 10 Car. I. 2 Nov. 1642; died Dec. 1646; buried at Windsor. = Anne, sole daughter and heir of John Lord Russell, eldest son of Francis Earl of Bedford, died 8 April 1639; buried at Ragland.

Elizabeth, daughter of Sir William Dormer, eldest son of Robert Lord Dormer, of Weng; died 31 May 1635; buried at Ragland. = Edward Somerset, 2nd Marquis of Worcester 1646, said to have been created Earl of Glamorgan and Baron Beaufort, of Caldecot, by King Chas. I. 1644; died 3 April 1667; bur. at Ragland. = Margaret, 2d daughter and coheir of Henry O'Brien, Earl of Thomond, died 26 July 1681; remarried Donough O'Kearney.

Henry Somerset, only son and heir, second Marquis of Worcester 1667, K.G. 1672; created Duke of Beaufort 2 Dec. 1682; died 21 Jan. 1699; bur. at Windsor 29 Feb. following. = Mary, eldest daughter of Arthur Lord Capel, and relict of Henry Seymour, commonly called Lord Beauchamp, mar. in 1657; died 7 Jan. 1714; bur. at Badminton.

Mary, only child, died an infant; bur. at Ragland.

Henry, eldest son, died v. p. an infant.

Charles Somerset, second son, ob. v. p. 13 July 1698. a°. æt. 38; bur. at Ragland. =

Henry Somerset, succeeded his grandfather as second Duke of Beaufort, 1699; K.G. 1713; died 24 May 1714; buried at Badminton. =

Henry Somerset, third Duke of Beaufort, 1713; died 24 Feb. 1745.

John, second son, ob. an infant.

Charles Somerset, fourth Duke of Beaufort, 1745; died 28 Oct. 1756; bur. at Badminton. =

Henry Somerset, fifth Duke of Beaufort, 1756, K.G. 1786. Installed 29 May 1801; died 11 Oct. 1803. =

Henry Charles Somerset, sixth Duke of Beaufort, 1803, K.G. Installed 1805; died 1835. =

C. G. Y.

XVII.

EXTRACTS FROM THE TOPOGRAPHICAL COLLECTIONS OF SIR HENRY CALTHORPE, KNT. TEMP. CHARLES I. RELATING TO SEVERAL PARISHES IN THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK.

The general correctness of Messrs. Blomefield and Parkin, the Norfolk historians, is commonly admitted. Errors and omissions are, however, from a variety of causes, unavoidable in such works, and it may be considered a commendable service to correct the one and supply the other, whenever an opportunity occurs. Under this impression, I have transcribed a manuscript account of manorial and other property, in some parishes in that county, which, upon comparison with their statements, will, in some cases, be found to differ, and in others to afford additional information. The MS. in question was collected and arranged by Sir Henry Calthorpe, of Ampton, in Suffolk,[a] an eminent lawyer in the early part of the seventeenth century, from original documents in his own possession, having been an owner of property in most of those parishes to which his collections relate.

A. P.

BURGH ST. MARGARET'S,

is a parish in the hundred of East and West Flegg.

"Sir Reyner de Burgo was owner of this mannor in the beginninge of the reigne of Henrye the Third, for by a deede without date it appeareth that there was land claymed att his Court of Burgh; and from Sir Reyner de Burgo did the same mannor discend unto Sir William de Burgo as his sonne and heire; and, as I conceive, the same mannor did discend from Sir William de Burgo unto Nicholas his sonne; for I doe finde by a deede without date that Nicholas was the sonne of William, and I doe finde noe other sonns but him, and from him did the same

[a] Sir Henry Calthorpe was successively Common Serjeant and Recorder of the City of London, Solicitor-General to Queen Henrietta-Maria, and Attorney of the Court of Wards and Liveries. He was the author of "Proposals for regulating the Law," and of a volume of Reports relative to the Customs of London. A memoir of him and of his family will be found in the Gentleman's Magazine for November 1831, vol. CI. II. 406.

mannor discend, as I conceive, unto Sir Walter de Burgo, whome I doe finde by deede without date, and in the beginninge of Edw. I. reigne, to be owner of lande in Burgh."

The following extracts, selected from various original documents, will confirm the above statement, and at the same time, correct the one given by Mr. Parkin, concerning the members of this family, who were owners of this lordship :—

"By an agreement betwixt Reyner de Burgh and the Ladye Mabill his mother, and Sir Warren of Rollesbye, and Sir Robert de Burgh, Reyner, with the consent and graunt of the Ladye Mabill his mother, doth demise unto the said Warren and Robert his sheepecourse in Wintell neere unto the towne of Stokesbie, with the appurtenances, and with the fouldage in the fields att the goeinge out from the marshe, att the Annunciacõn for 4 yeares; and this in consideracõn of eight marks given."

"William of Otum of Clippisbie doth make a feoffment unto Mabill of Burgh and Reyner her sonne and their heirs, of three roodes of lande in Burgh, perticulerlie abuttailed, to hold of him and his heirs for their homage and service, and 10*s.* given in earnest, and rendringe yearelie att Michas 1*d.* for all customs and services, savinge the service unto the kinge, vizt. for everie xx*s.* of scutage ob.; and soe, if more more, if lesse lesse."

"42 Hen. III. An agreement betwixt Sir William de Burgh on the one parte, and the Ladie Joane, which was the wife of Sir Reyner de Burgh, of the other parte, whereby Sir William doth give recompence of lande in Ailmerton and the townes adjoyninge for lande, rent, and services, whereof she was dowable in Burgh."

"Richard of Clippesbie doth enfeoffe Nicholas, the sonne of William de Burgo, and his heirs, of one acre and half a roode of lande, to hould of him and his heires by vj*d.* a year, for all rent and services."

"16 Edw. I. Sir Thomas Abigenilla doth release unto Sir Walter de Burgo and his heirs all his right and estate which he had formerlie in twelve acres of lande, in Orbye, Clippisbie, and Burgh, by the graunt of Sir Walter for term of his life."

The following selection will shew the other members of this family who had an interest in the parish of Burgh :—

"Thomas de Burgo doth enfeoffe Reyner de Burgo and his

heirs of two acres of lande in Burgh, rendring 4*d.* yearelie att Michas for all rente and services."

"Richard, the sonne of Robert de Bellus, doth graunt unto Sir Reginald de Burgo and his heirs, Robert the sonne of Allen and others that were his villeines and neife, with all their sequell, to hould of him and his heirs, rendring unto him and his heirs 1*d.* yearly for all services and demande at Michas."

"Henry Castome, the sonne of Harvie, doth enfeoffe John de Burgo, parson, and his heirs, of one roode of lande, to hould of him and his heires, rendring unto him and his heires 3*d.* yearelie for all services and demande."

"An agreement betwixt Henrie of the Willowes and John parson of Burgh, whereby Henrie doth demise unto the said John two acres of lande in Clippesbie for 10 yeares, to beginn after the death of the Bisshopp of Durham."

"Thomas de Burgo de Fishby doth enfeoffe William the sonne of Reyner de Burgo, and his heirs, of five acres of lande in Burgh, rendringe yearlie to him and his heirs ij*d.* yearlie at the feast of Michaell."

"William, the sonne of Roger of Ormebye, doth enfeoffe William the sonne of Sir Reyner de Burgh, and his heirs, of three acres of lande in Burgh, and doth graunt Nicholas the sonne of Osbert Hikill, with all his sequell, unto him and his heirs, rendringe yearlie unto him and his heires a root of ginger att Michas."

It appears the de Bosville's of Newton near Castleacre, were the ancestors of the Burgo family, and benefactors to the priory at Castleacre. In the reign of Henry II. or Richard I. Reyner de Burgo was vicar of that parish.

"In the 5 Edw. II. Joane of Claveringe, Ladie of Burgh, doth enfeoffe Peter Buskyn and his heirs, of the marshe, called Okeholme, lyenge betwixt the comon bank of Weybridge on the south, and the comon marshe of Clippisbie of the north, to hould of the chiefe lorde by the accustomed rente and services."

"In the Rolle of 9 Edw. III. I finde that Joane, the daughter of Sir Walter de Burgo, solde the reversion, and Sir Edmond de Ufford, 43 Edw. III. was owner of the manor."

"15 Ric. II. Sir Robert de Ufford doth enfeoffe Robert Walle, the sonne of Allen Walle of Willowby, and his heirs, of one messuage, two acres, a roode and a halfe of lande in

Willowby perticulerlie abuttailed, to hold of the chiefe lorde, rendringe yearlie unto Sir Robert Ufford and his heires vij*d.* att Michas or Easter, with a clawse of distresse."

"9 Edw. IV. I doe finde that the Lord Dacres was owner of the mannor of Burgh St. Margarett."

This Joane of Clavering, and Joane the daughter of Sir Walter de Burgo, was, we presume, the same individual; who was heiress to her father, and wife of Sir Alexander de Clavering, eldest son of Sir Robert Fitz-Roger. At the time of the said reversionary grant, she was a widow, and the person to whom the grant was made, Sir John de Clavering of Horsford in Norfolk, Sir Alexander's younger brother. Sir John de Clavering left issue an only daughter, Eva, whose second husband was Sir Thomas de Ufford, by whom she had three sons, and of whom the above Sir Edmund de Ufford was the youngest, and inherited this lordship. He married Sibilla, daughter of Sir Simon Pierpoint of Henstead, in Suffolk, and died in 1374.

Sir Robert de Ufford, his son, married Helen, daughter of Sir Thomas Felton, Knt. and died in 1400, leaving Amey his daughter and coheir, who brought this lordship by marriage to Sir William Bowet, of an ancient Cumberland family, and who, it appears, was dead in the tenth of Henry V. and this lady re-married to Sir Henry Inglose.

Elizabeth, daughter and heir of the above Sir William Bowet and Amey Ufford, married Sir Thomas Dacre, son and heir of Thomas Lord Dacre, of Gillesland, and in her right became proprietor of this manor; and Joane, his daughter and heir, brought it to Sir Richard Fiennes, who became Lord Dacre, in right of the said Lady Joane, his wife.

Mr. Parkin names Sir William Bowet, Sir Henry Inglose, and the Lord Dacre, as having an interest here, but mistakes as to the Uffords, Earls of Suffolk, being owners. Our manuscript authority proceeds as follows:—

"28 Jan. 21 Hen. VII. Sir Thomas Fynes, Lord Dacre, and Anne his wife, doth by deed enrolled in Chancerie, for 420*l.* bargaine and sell unto Sir William Capell and his heirs the mannor of Burgh St. Margarette, with the appurtenances, and he covenñteth the same to be of the yearlie valewe of 25*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Thomas Lord Dacre and William Fynes his uncle doe release unto Sir William Capell and John Bayrefoot,

clerk, and their heirs, all their right in this mannor, 6 Apr. in the same year." William Fynes gives a particular warrantry against the Abbat of Westminster and his successors. The extent of the demesne, as inserted in the said release, was thirty messuages, twenty tofts, 1000 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 300 acres of heath and bruery, and 10*l.* rent in Burgh St. Margaret, Burgh St. Mary, and adjoining parishes.

It continued in the family of Capel until 2 Chas. I. of which family our manuscript furnishes the following account:—

"Sir William Capell, Knt. died the 7th Hen. VIII., Sir Giles Capell being his son and heir, who died the 3rd and 4th of Philip and Mary, Sir Henry Capell being his son and heir, who died without issue the following year, leaving Sir Edward his brother and heir. Sir Edward Capell died about the 18th Eliz. Henry Capell, Esq. being his son and heir; who died in the 30th of the same reign, Sir Arthur Capell being his son and heir; who died the 8th Chas. I. Arthur Capell being his grandchild and heir, i. e. son and heir of Sir Henry Capell, son and heir of Sir Arthur Capell."

The steward of the Abbat of St. Bennet at Holm paid sixty shillings unto the lord yearly for a fishery in this parish; by this and other payments it appears that the fishings, of which there were several here, namely, Awdley's-meres, Brandwith-water, Coddespond, Newfleete, Weybridge, Burgh faldgate, Burghfleete, &c. yielded more profit to the lord than the soil.

There was anciently a foldcourse belonging to this manor, and also a swan mark, and licences were given from time to time by the Lord for marriages. There were several wardships belonging unto the manor, and tenures by knight's service; the Court had power to hold pleas of personal and real actions, and the Lord claimed all waifes and estraies. It is apparent, by the deeds of purchase, fines, and other assurances, that the manor of Burgh doth extend into Billockby, and that the Lord of Burgh had both freeholders and copyholders in Billockby.

In the 18th Eliz. Sir Henry Capell and Henry Capell grant a lease unto Thomas Gawdye, one of the Justices of the Queen's Bench, of one hundred acres of marsh, rendering yearly seven pounds; and in 10 Jac. I. Robert Tasburge hires the Swan

mark, with liberty to breed swans, rendering yearly twelve pence, on lease for seventeen years.

STIFKEY.

The same authority gives some particulars respecting the parish of Stifkey, in the hundred of North Greenhow, in Norfolk, not noticed by the county historian.

The principal lordships in this parish were Turtevile's and Irmingland's manors, Netherhall, and Stowes, or Stifkey. Mr. Parkin notices several smaller manors, or free tenements, that afterwards became united to one or other of the above, and in a copy of a court roll of 20 Hen. VII. the style of Stifkey Netherhall is given, all the rest being Stifkey only.

In some abstracts from the copies of the court held for the manor of Stifkey, and the manor of Stifkey Netherhall and Stowes, the writer conceives them to be all one, because he finds the Bulleyn's to be owners of the manor of Netherhall and Stowes, "and yet," he observes, "there bee several coppies in the tyme of Edw. IV. wherein there is one Stifkey put without an addition."

In 4 Ric. II. Sir John de Akom, Attorney-general of the Earl of Northampton, grants a lease for nine years of the church of St. Mary in Stifkey, and view of the manor of Stifkey, with the appurtenances. It is added, "being the inheritance of the Earle of Northampton; of wardes, marriages, escheats, and forfeitures, rendring 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*"

Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester, youngest son of King Edward III. was created Earl of Buckingham and Northampton, at the coronation of Richard II. in 1377, and the King gave him 1000 marks yearly out of his treasury, until he had provided him land to that value; and this property was probably obtained by a grant from the Crown, during the minority of Elizabeth and Mary, daughters and coheirs of David Strabolgi, third Earl of Athol, as one William Parker was rector, and presented by the King about that time.

This is the only account we meet with of the early proprietors of this manor until the 12th Edw. IV. when the lord makes a grant, to Peter Holme and Emme his wife, of an acre of the demesne, and this appears to be the first court of William Bolleyn.

In 38 Hen. VIII. Sir James Buleyn, Knt. for 500*l.* bargains and sells the manor called Netherhall and Stowes, and the advowson of the church of St. Mary in Stifkey, unto James Calthorpe, of Cockthorpe, Esq. and his heirs; and Sir James Buleyn levies a fine unto James Calthorpe of the said manor and advowson, with the appurtenances, and of ten messuages, with as many gardens, three hundred acres of land, forty acres of meadow, two hundred acres of pasture, forty acres of heath and bruery, three hundred acres of salt-marsh, and one hundred shillings rent, and the rent of ten hens, two hundred eggs, and three quarters of oats, in Stifkey and parishes adjoining, and of a foldcourse for six hundred sheep in Stifkey.

A licence of alienation was granted to the said James Calthorpe, Esq. in 3 & 4 Phil. & Mar. and he makes a feoffment in trust for the use of Thomas and John Calthorpe his younger sons, and after his death it passed to them accordingly.

In 3 Eliz. John Calthorpe makes a lease of his moiety unto Thomas Calthorpe his brother, for nine years, at the yearly rent of 20*l.* with a proviso to be void upon the taking of the same by John Calthorpe into his own hands.

In the fifth of the same reign John Calthorpe, for 29*l.* bargains and sells unto John Banyard and his heirs, the advowson of the church of St. Mary in Stifkey and the moiety of the close called Netherhall in the same parish, lying between the church of St. John and St. Mary and a close called Irmingland on the north, &c. with a covenant to levy a fine before the end of Trinity term. The following year the said John Calthorpe grants a lease of the moiety of the manor of Netherhall and Stowes unto the said John Banyard for one and twenty years, at the yearly rent of 20*l.* This accounts for the interest James Calthorpe, Esq. had in this property, and also explains the reason why John Banyard (not Baynard) presented to the church of St. Mary in 1564, although not owner of the lordship, as Mr. Parkin supposes.

The manor of Netherhall and Stowes is held of the Crown by knight's service in chief, and it is apparent that the advowson of the church of St. Mary in Stifkey was anciently appended to the said manor; but, being past by James Calthorpe to Thomas and John his younger sons, together with the said

manor, as above stated, the same became an advowson in gross, and divided from the manor.

There were both freeholders and copyholders belonging to that manor, with a leet appendant and court baron incident thereto, which had power to hold of all civil and personal actions, under the value of forty shillings. Wreck of sea also belonged to it, and there was anciently an officer called Prepositus, [k] and the office was termed Officium Prepositi, and there were several tenantries in the manor that were in their course, which was every seven years, to bear that office, and for the discharge thereof there was paid by the tenant, that was to bear the same, at the rate of 20*d.* per acre.

The last will and testament of James Munday, anciently a tenant of this manor, is subjoined, being an exact transcript of the original in my possession :—

"In the name of Gode, Amen. I James Mundy, of the paryche of Seynt John in Styfkey, the xvij day of the moneth of January, in the yer of our Lord Jħu Criste M CCCCCXIIIJ in my hooll mynde and good memory mak my testament and laste will in this wise. Firste I bequeth my sowle to allmyghty God and blyssed Lady seynt Mary, and to all the blyssede compeny of hevyn; and my body to be buryede in the chirche of Seynt John forsend if it pleas Gode allmyghty. Item, I bequeth to the hey autyer of the same chirche for my tithes forgoton ij*s.* Item, I geve to the ꝛepac̃on of the same chirche vj*s.* viij*d.* wth this condic̃on, that I have my sepultur in the forseid chirche. Item, I will that Margaret my wiff have all my goods movable and unmovable, as howse, land, free and bonde, and all other movable goods where so ere they may be founde, during hir naturall lyff to hir moste ꝑfyght, to gyff and to sell in tym of hir nede, and to paye my detts as they be founde be goode conscience. And if any of the forsen goods be spared att the decease of the forsen Margaret, than I will that Roger Mundy my sonne have the disposic̃on of them to dispose them in dedis of charite to the most pleasur of allmyghty God and for the vaell of my sowle, and my wiffes and of all our frends sowles. Item, I requier my feoffes to delyver eastate to myn executeres, to the entent to fullfill this my will, wan they be lawfully re-

[k] *Prepositus*, Reve, or Greve, the bailiff of a franchise or manor.—Blount's Law Dict.

quired, in bonde and free. Item, I geve to William Estbroke my revy iij*s*. iiij*d*. Item I will have a taper of wax of the wyght of halff a pounde, the space of oon hooll yer, to brene upon my grave immedeatly folowynge after my deceasse, and to be renewed as it nedith. Item I bequeth to the gild of seynt John in Styfkey xx*d*. and to the gilde of our Lady in the same towne xx*d*. Item, to the Trinite gilde in Warħm xx*d*. Item, I bequethe to Roger my sone a carr wiche lyes in Westgate, late Agnes Brownes, to hym and to his heyres and assigneis. The residue of my goods above nott bequethed, I geve and bequeth to the goode disposic̃on of Margaret my wiff and Roger my sone, whom I ordeyn and make myn executeres, to dispose it in payenge of my detts and fullfillynge of this my testament and last will, and in other good deds of charite to ye pleasur of God and well of my sowle."

Concerning the lordships of Turtevile's, Irmingland's, Curlue's, &c. in Stifkey, noticed by Mr. Parkin, with the advowson of the church of St. John Baptist, in the same parish, we collect the following particulars:—

45 Hen. III. A release from Galfrid the son of Bartholomew of Stifkey, unto Raphe the son of William of Stifkey, and his heirs.

A feoffment by Richard Curlue, of Stifkey, knight, unto Alexander Curlue and his heirs for his homage and service, and six markes in money, one piece of land, with the appurtenances, in Stifkey.

2 Edw. II. A grant and release from Cecily the wife of Henry de Bosco, of Bodham, unto Ralph de Irmingland and his heirs, of all her right in the manor of Stifkey, with the appurtenances, and moiety of the church of St. John in Stifkey, and the homage and service of Thomas the son and heir of Jeffery de East.

12 Edw. II. A fine levied before William de Beresford, Gilbert de Norbury, John de Bensteade, John Bacon, and John Nutford, Justices, by Raphe de Irmingland unto William the son of Robert Storme of Wiveton, of the manor of Stifkey, with the appurtenances, and the advowson of the church of St. John Baptist of the same, who renders the said manor and advowson unto Raphe and Agnes his wife, and their heirs, the remainder to the right heirs of Raphe.

At the same time a feoffment was made by the said Ralph unto William the son of Robert Storm, of Wiveton, and his heirs, of the said manor and advowson. Sir Walter de Calthorpe, Robert de Baconthorpe, and Richard de Walsingham, knights, amongst others, are witnesses.

6 Hen. V. A feoffment from John, parson of the church of Cockthorpe, and John Ecker, parson of the moiety of the church of Leringsett, and others, unto Stephen Burges, Thomas Stoke, and Dionise Wallys and their heirs, of twenty-four acres of land in Stifkey, lyeing in thirteen pieces, together with the wards, marriages, escheats, saltmarshes, and other appurtenances, foldcourses and passages, with the bounds and coasts of the sea, which late were Thomas de Curlues of Reynham St. Mary, and they, together with others, had of the feoffment of Richard Lesselin of Stifkey.

8 Hen. VI. A feoffment from Edward Tortevill, of Stifkey, unto John Sutton and Guydo Childerhouse and their heirs, of the manor of Curlues Knight, in Stifkey and Cockthorpe.

By a feoffment of the 31st of the same reign it appears, that John Irmingland was owner of a manor in Stifkey.

In the 35th of this King, a feoffment was made from Sir Galfrid Ratliffe and others unto Nicholas Stermin and Margaret his wife, of the twenty-four acres of land, as above described, which they had jointly with Sir John Ratliffe of the feoffment of Robert Stowe and John Wallys, 12 Hen. VI.

20 July, 13 Edw. IV. A feoffment was made of the same property from Nicholas Sturman unto Nicholas Fortescue, Esquire to the King's body, John Wotton, Thomas Langdon, and others, and which he had jointly with Margaret his wife, of the feoffment of Sir Galfrid Ratliffe. A rental was renewed for the manor of Curlues in Stifkey, on the 18th of Aug. the 21st of the above reign.

It appears that Sir Thomas Robyn had land in Stifkey in 5 Hen. VIII.; and on the 12th of May, in the 17th of that reign, a feoffment was made from Thomas Hodson, parson of Cockthorpe, to Henry Winter and Dorothy his wife, and their heirs, with a remainder unto the heirs of Edmond Winter and Alice his wife, of the manor of Curlue Knight's in Stifkey, with the appurtenances, which he had of the feoffment of Henry Winter on the 6th of May, in the same year.

In 20 Hen. VIII. Henry Winter bargains and sells unto Ralphe Symondes and his heirs, for 72*l.* ninety-five acres and one rood of land, parcel of the above lordship; and there is a covenant for the levying of a fine, and suffering of a common recovery. On the 1st of December, in the same year, Ralphe Symondes sells the said property unto William Greene, and on the 4th of that month a feoffment was made from Ralphe Symondes unto William Green and others of the same, and the following day a release was made from Henry Winter unto the said William Greene.

In the 27th of this reign, a feoffment from William Greene and others, unto Robert Childe and his heirs, of this property, which he had by feoffment from Ralphe Symondes on the 4th of September in that year. The 26th of December following, a feoffment was made from the said Robert Childe unto William Green, Edmond Framingham, and others, of forty-seven acres and a half and half a rood of land, meadow and pasture, lying in the fields of Stifkey and Cockthorpe, parcel of the above, which Robert Childe had by feoffment, as above stated; and the following year William Greene sells unto Edmond Framingham of Cockthorpe, all his property in Stifkey and Cockthorpe, for 120 marks.

On the 10th of Dec. 3 & 4 Phil. & Mar. John Banyard for 78*l.* bargains and sells unto James Calthorpe, of Cockthorpe,[1] Esq. and his heirs, the moiety of twenty-one acres and one rood of land in Stifkey, in the south and north fields, pertaining to the foldcourse called Netherhall foldcourse, the moiety of the saltmarsh pertaining to the said foldcourse, and all liberties and profits sometimes pertaining to the manor called

[1] Mr. Parkin, the Norfolk historian, makes the lordship and advowson of Cockthorpe to have become the property of this family, in the same way as the Blakeney estate, namely, by the marriage of Sir Oliver Calthorpe with Isabel, daughter of Sir Robert, and sister and coheir of Sir Bartholomew Bacon; which is correct respecting the latter, but an entire mistake with regard to the former. By an indenture bearing date the 20th of April, 19 Edw. IV. 1480, it appears, that John Sharington sells the manor and advowson of Cockthorpe to John, eldest son of Richard Calthorpe, Esq. by Margaret his wife, daughter of William, and sister and heiress of John Irmingland, Rector of Stifkey St. John Baptist. This Richard Calthorpe was the second son of William, the only son of Sir Oliver, and the lady Isabel Bacon his wife, grandson, not second-son, of the latter, as stated by the above author, and the person to whom the Blakeney estate was, by the said lady Isabel his grandmother, bequeathed.

Curlue Knight's, Turtevill's, Irmingland's, and East, late Henry Winter's; and on the 1st of March, the following year, a feoffment was made from John Banyard unto James Calthorpe, in performance of the said bargain and sale.

ACLE, IN WALSHAM HUNDRED.

The tenure of this lordship is of knight's service, in chief of the King, and there was paid in 1636, 12*s.* 8*d.* for respite of homage. In an old rental of the second of Edw. VI. are mentioned the tenure of St. Andrew, the tenure of Wrongate-land, the tenure called meadow-land, workland, sharedole, turfdole, rushdole, reeddole, fendole, &c. The court leet used formerly to appoint a constable, an ale-taster, an officer called Prepositus or reeve, also a reep-reeve, who was to take charge for reaping the lord's corn, a messer or bailiff to collect the rates, a custos communæ, who had the care of the common, a custos bosci, who looked after the lord's woods, and a cart-reeve, who had the charge and care of carrying his corn.

It appears by several court rolls of this manor, that there is a custom within the manor, that if a woman who has an estate in land, holden of this manor, or a title of dower, and doth with her husband come into the court, and be examined in the court by the steward, this is as sufficient a bar unto her as if she had levied a fine; and there was a fine usually paid unto the lord upon such an examination, and release made in court.

In the 30th Eliz. a lease was granted by William Dixe and John Holland,[m] unto Theodore Obee, of the windmill, and an acre of ground, for fourteen years, at the yearly rent of 6*l.*; and in the 32nd of the same reign, Nicholas Crispe grants a lease unto Edmund Kippinge, of the park of Acle, for twelve years, rendering 8*l.*

ALDEBY, IN CLAVERING HUNDRED.

The tenure of this manor is of knight's service in chief; a court baron is incident thereto, and power to hold pleas both real and personal; and there are both freeholders and copyholders belonging to the lordship, also a court leet, a swan-mark, a warren, and a fishing. There were heriots paid formerly for several tenements. The lord had waifes and estrays, and he had harvest

[m] Trustees of the Howards Dukes of Norfolk.

works done by the tenants, and they were to grind at the mill of the lord. He had liberty of folding, and some share or part of the marshes of Beccles, and a rent answered unto him for such his part.

In the bundle of the Escheat Rolls of the 16th Edw. IV. it is found that Alianora died seised of the manor of Hockering and Aldeby, with the appurtenances, in the county of Norfolk; and that they were holden of the King by knight's service in chief, and were worth by the year 36*l.*

A grant was made in the 9th Hen. V. by Thomas de Morle, Lord of Morle, Marshal of Ireland, and Isabell his wife, unto Richard But, during his life, of the office of the custody of the warren of Aldeby, and twopence by the day, payable out of the profit of the said manor, for execution of that office.

In the 18th Edw. III. a feoffment was made from William de Morley unto Adam Herbert and his heirs, of one plot of land in Aldeby, called the Green ...., with the common of Meyard for two cows and sheep and twelve old geese, rendering yearly unto him and his heirs, for the plot of land and common, three shillings at Michmas and our Lady.

In the 4th Edw. II. a deed was made by Thomas de Kerdeston, Archdeacon of Norfolk, reciting that Sir William Roceline, Knt. and Joane his wife, had enfeoffed him and his heirs of the manor of Aldeby, with the appurtenances, and of the advowson of the moiety of the church of St. Matthew de Thorpe, whereby he did covenant and agree to make a refeoffment, and to levy a fine of the said manor and advowson, whereby Sir William Roceline and Joane his wife, should have an estate for their lives in the said property, and after their decease, that the same should remain unto William le Marshal and his heirs, and he bound himself in 2,000*l.* sterling for the doing thereof.

By several leases granted in the reigns of Philip and Mary, and Elizabeth, it appears that the lands in this parish were let at a rental of about one shilling per acre per annum; a consideration was, however, sometimes given for a long lease. For some further account of the parish of Aldeby, see the Gentleman's Magazine for 1833, vol. CIII. II. p. 503.

HADISCOE THORPE, IN CLAVERING HUNDRED.

An union was made in the 35th Edw. III. by Thomas Bishop of Norwich, and confirmed by the Prior and Convent of Norwich, of the two several moieties of the church of Haddiscothorp, which had two several incumbents in it, of one of which moieties John de Mowbray and his ancestors had been patrons, and William de Morley, Marshal of Ireland, and his ancestors had been patrons of the other moiety; and the said patrons, and their heirs, were, after the death of the incumbent, to present unto the whole church in turns, and John de Mowbray was to have the first turn, and William de Morley was to have the other turn, and so a presentation to be made perpetually by turns.

WIVETON, IN HOLT HUNDRED.

There is a custom that the lord of Wiveton Ducis, or Stafford manor in this parish, hath a bushel of coals, salt, or any other measurable thing, of every ship that doth unload within the precinct of that manor, and the same ship was to be unladen by the lord's bushel, and no other, for no other was to keep a bushel, and the bailiff had twopence for weighing every weigh of salt. There was paid for every English ship, other than those of the same port, four pence for anchorage, and for every alien ship eight pence.

The lord was to have of every island ship, a warp of fish of his own choice, that is to say, one ling and one cod, if the ship was stored with both, if but with one, then a warp of that it was stored with.

The lord is to have of every ship's loading of fish dried upon his ground, a warp of fish for composition.

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XVIII.

CHURCH-NOTES IN THE HUNDRED OF CRONDALL, HAMPSHIRE.

ALDERSHOT.

This Church, dedicated to St. Michael, consists of a nave and chancel. It was cieled in 1725, according to an inscription on the north wall of the nave. The royal arms are of the date of 1717, and nearly obliterated. The register commences in 1592, but the earliest volume is a mixture of loose leaves put together without regularity, though not in bad preservation. The east window of the chancel is of three trefoiled lights with trefoiled headings. There are four windows of two trefoiled lights each, two on the north and two on the south side. Those to the west are plain; those to the east have an ogee-head to the trefoil. The nave has, on the north side, one single trefoiled window, and another of two lights cinquefoiled. The south side has a window of two lights cinquefoiled, and another of two lights trefoiled. The font is modern, and of wood.

Exterior.—The dripstones to the windows are quite plain. There is part, still remaining, of an ornamented ridge-tiling to the roof of the nave. It is engrailed and pierced, and has a pleasing effect. The porch on the south side is plain, and has been modernised. The tower at the west end is built of the brown sandstone of the country, with brick copings, and much modernised, though not in an unsightly manner, if a small clock-tower of wood be excepted. There is an old rude stone near the porch, perhaps part of a tomb, or cross, now apparently used as a seat. The church is prettily situated on a hill, near which is a fine view towards Farnham and the Holt Forest. It is a perpetual Curacy with a stipend of 15*l.* per annum.

Chancel.—Against the east wall, on the north side of the communion table, is a slab of white marble, inscribed to the memory of John Allden, who died January 2, 1829, aged 69.

Near the above is a brass plate, within an alabaster border, or frame, engraved as follows:—

"Morire mundo, vivas Deo."

Underneath are three shields. Surmounting that in the centre is the Crest: viz. a lion's head erased quarterly guttée in each quarter. Arms: Per fess, a pale counterchanged, three roundels barry wavy of six, 2 and 1, and three lion's heads erased, 1 and 2, *White*. Motto: "IN GOD IS MY TRUST." The dexter shield has the same coat, impaling a chevron between three popinjays, within a bordure charged with eight bezants, *White* of South Wanborough.[a] The sinister shield has also the same coat impaling, on a fess engrailed between three martlets, a cinquefoil between two pomegranites: meant for *Sowday*, but there is no such coat. Under the dexter shield are the names of the following children:—Thomas, Robert, William, Benjamin, Benjamin, Margaret, Mary, and Jane. Under the sinister shield:—John and Thomas. Katharine. Below is this inscription:—

"Here under lyeth buried ye body of Syr JOHN WHYTE,[b]

[a] The blazon of these coats is,—Per fess azure and or pale counterchanged, three roundels barry wavy of six, argent and vert, 2 and 1, and three lion's heads erased, gules, 1 and 2. Crest, a lion's head erased quarterly azure and or guttée in each quarter counterchanged, *White* of Aldershot. Argent, a chevron gules between three popinjays vert within a bordure azure charged with eight bezants, *White* of Wanborough, the first wife of Sir John White. The second wife was daughter of John Sowday, of London.

[b] There were three knights of this name living nearly at the same time, and all bearing totally different arms. 1. The Sir John abovementioned. 2. Sir Thomas of South Wanborough, his brother-in-law: and 3. Sir Thomas the founder of St. John's College, Oxford, who was Lord Mayor a few years before Sir John White's mayoralty. The will of Sir John was proved in 1573. He describes minutely the place where he desired to be buried, viz. on the north side of the chancel, and that a plate of brass should be put up, "with the border of alablaster stone already made for it." He mentions his wife Dame Katharine: his sons Robert, William, John and Thomas, and his daughter Katharine. He also mentions his daughter Offley, and his daughter, deceased, the wife of Laurence Hussey, and a brother Robert White, of Farnham; but whose name does not appear in the pedigree of White in Vincent's Hants. Coll. Arm. 130. Sir John is mentioned by Stowe, as of the Company of the Grocers, Sheriff in 1556, and Lord Mayor in 1563; and further, as having been buried at Aldershot in 1571; which date, it will be seen, is erroneous. The pedigree of White, as given in Manning and Bray, is not very accurate. That in Vincent includes the two families of Aldershot and South Wanborough, who were doubly allied by marriage, Sir John having married the sister of Sir Thomas White, of South Wanborough; and Sir Thomas having married Sir John's sister. They do not deduce their origin from a common ancestor, although each traced to a connexion with Farnham. The alliances of the Wanborough branch were of a higher order, and it is proposed, hereafter, to

Knyght, Allderman, Cityzen, and Grocer of London, who departed thys present lyffe wyth a wylling mynde, committyng his body and soule to the eternal God through Christ o[r] Lorde, y[e] .... day of ...... a[o]. 15 . ."

The non-insertion of the dates shows that this plate was placed there in the lifetime of Sir John.

On the opposite side of the communion table, and against the east wall, is a slab of white marble to,

"Capt[n]. THO[s]. NEWNHAM, of the Royal Navy, died 13 Aug. 1795, æt. 53. Also ELIZABETH his relict, and wife of the Rev. James Pigott,[b] Vicar of Wigston, Leicestershire, who died 17 Oct. 1809, æt. 61."

Against the south wall is a kneeling figure of a female with seven sons and six daughters. Above her is a shield bearing the coat of *Tichborne*, viz. Vaire, a chief or, impaling, Quarterly, 1st and 4th, *White*, 2nd and 3rd, Ermine, on a chevron cotised sable three martlets or, *Bradley*.

On the dexter side is a shield bearing the coats of *White* and *Bradley*, quarterly.

On the sinister side another shield bearing, Quarterly, 1st and 4th *Tichborne*: 2nd *White*, and 3rd *Bradley*.

Below is the following inscription :—

"Here lieth y[e] body of Lady MARY TICHBORNE,[c] y[e] wife of S[r] Walter Tichborne, Knight, who was maried to him y[e] 7 of
May 1597, and deceased y[e] 31st January 1620,
leaving issue, now living,

notice the interesting monuments in that church.—John White, Bishop of Winchester, who was brother to Sir John White, and who is contemptuously spoken of by Camden, as "vulgariter doctus, et poetica facultate, ut ferebant tempora, tolerabilis," bore for his arms, Per chevron embattled argent and gules, three roses counterchanged, on a chief of the second three hour-glasses of the first. He died in 1588.

[b] A notice of this gentleman's decease in 1812, is in the Gent. Mag. vol. LXXXII. ii. 674.

[c] The descent of Tichborne in Manning and Bray, vol. iii. p. 177, is erroneous. It is there stated that the manor of Tongham went to Sir Walter and Mary Tichborne, and "from them it descended to Benjamin their son, who died in 1660 or 1661, leaving Francis his son and heir." Francis was the younger brother, and not the son, of Benjamin. The disposition of the arms on this monument is remarkable: the coat of Foster being excluded. The coat of Bradley was borne quarterly with that of Foster by the mother of Mary Tichborne; this latter being, Sable, on a chevron engrailed argent three pellets. See Vincent's Hants. Coll. Arm. 130.

Benjamin, Francis, John, Walter,
James, Richard White, Lionell,
Theophila, Francis, Marie,
Elizabeth, Charitie, Bridgett,
and had also issue one other James, y[t]
deceased in y[e] year 1615, w[ch] both wer
y[e] godsonnes of y[e] King by his favour
and grace."

By the side of the above are also the following lines:—

"Exuvias Tichburna animæ fælicis inanes
Mole sub hâc parii marmoris hospes habet,
Tu vitæ si forte juvat momenta recense,
Invenies fausto cuncta peracta gradu;
Lactea simplicitas niveusque in pectore candor,
Mens luxu, invidia atque ambitione carens,
Juncta pudicitiæ formæ nativa venustas,
Non affectato suavis in ore decor.
Denique nec sæcli vitiis nec dedita sexûs,
Exemplar vixi conjugis una bonæ.

"Filia et cohæres Roberti White armigeri."

Against the north wall is the figure of a female kneeling at a desk. Above are two shields, one bearing the coat of *Tichborne*, the other *Tichborne* impaling *White*. The inscription is as follows:—

"Erected by S[r] Richard Tichborne,[d] Knight, to y[e] memory of his dearest wiefe the Lady Ellen Tichborne, eldest daughter and coheire of Rob[t] White, of Aldershott, Esq. who godly departed thys lyfe the 18 day of May, in the year of our redemption 1606, and of her age 27.

[d] Sir Richard Tichborne, who was knighted by James soon after his accession, is stated in Vincent's Hants, 158, to have had by his wife Ellen a daughter Wyburga; but, by the pedigree in Register of Baronets, 4. 149, in Coll. Arm. he appears to have left only a daughter, Amphillis, wife of Laurence Hyde, son and heir of Sir Laurence Hyde. The male issue of Sir Richard Tichborne, by a second wife, became extinct in 1743, when the grandfather of the present Baronet, who was great-grandson of Francis and Susanna Tichborne of Aldershot, succeeded; and by his marriage with Mary the daughter of Michael Blount, Esq. of Maple Durham, by Mary-Agnes, eldest daughter and coheir of Sir Henry Joseph Tichborne, of Tichborne, brought the blood of the elder branch into his own line.

Who lived (and now is dead)
a life prepared for dying,
Who dide (and now she lyves)
a death prepared for lyving.
So well she both profest,
That she in both is blest.
Felix eorum memoria quibus nec vita
misera, nec mors invita."

On the floor, and partly under the communion rails, is a brass inscribed:—

"Here under lyeth the bodye of MARYE WHITE,[e] late wife to Robert White, of Aldershott, in the county of Southampton, Esquier, who departed this lyfe the XXI of Julie MDLXXXIII, by whom he had isshue ii sonnes and ii daughters, viz. Robert and Robert, Helen and Marye."

On an adjoining slab are the arms of *Henshaw*, viz. a chevron between three cocks. Crest: a falcon, ducally gorged, standing on a bird's wing,[f] with this inscription:—

"Here resteth the body of Mr. CHARLES HENSHAW, of London, merchant, late Consul of y[e] Engl[ish Merchants at . . . .] He was y[e] four[th son of] Benjamin Henshaw, Cityzen and Merchant-Taylor of London. After many long and perilous voyages through France, Italie to Barbarie, Syria, Palestine, Jerusalem, and Bethlehem, he peaceably ended his pilgrimage at Aldershott on y[e] 24 day of Aug. 1665, in y[e] 36 yeare of his age. Hee married Elizabeth, y[e] daughter of Simon Thorowgood, citizen of London, by whom he left three children, George, Susan, Charles."

The same slab is also inscribed with the name of Captain Thomas Newnham, who lies buried beneath it.

On the floor is also a large slab, which had formerly brasses

[e] Her Funeral Certificate will be found in MS. I. 10. 180, Coll. Arm. "The 21st of July departed out of this mortall life at her house, called Aldershott, the worshipfull Mrs. Mary Whyt, dowghter of Mr. William Foster, of London, gentleman, late wyffe to Mr. Robert Whyt, now lyvinge, eldest sonne and heir of Sir John Whyt."—The funeral is stated to have been "worshippfully solemnised on Monday the 12th of August." Signed by ROBERT WHIT.

[f] This is the coat of Henshaw, of Essex. He was probably son of a Benjamin Henshaw, of Moor Hall in Harlow.

of a man in a long gown, with a shield of arms at each of the upper corners. The inscription still remains, and is as follows:—

"Here lyeth the body of ROBERT WHITE,[g] late of Aldershott, in the county of Southampton, who departed this lyfe the 23 of April 1599, and left issewe of his body by Mary his wiefe, sole daughter and heire of Willm Forster of London, citizen, two daughters and coheires. Ellen the eldest maried to Sr Richard Tichborne, sonne and heire apparent to Sr Benjamyn Tichborne, of Tichborne, Knight, and Mary, the youngest, maryed to Sr Walter Tichborne, second son of the aforesaid Sr Benjamyn, who, to the memory of theire deceased parent, have dedicated this monument.

"Non habemus hic manentem civitatem,
Sed futuram inquirimus.
Mihi vivere Christus est, et mori lucrum."

On another slab is a lozenge shield bearing *Tichborne*, charged with a crescent for difference, impaling, On a chevron three cinquefoils, a canton ermine, for *Haws*.

"Here lyes the body of SUSAN TICHBORNE,[h] the relict of Francis Tichborne, late of Aldershott, Esqr. She departed this life on the 21 of Decr 1687, aged 77 years. She was ye daughter of William Haws of Brumley Hall, in the county of Essex, merchant."

Two adjoining slabs are concealed by the pews, and there are two or three of a more ancient character without inscriptions.

[g] Funeral Certificate of Mr. Robert Whyte, of Aldershot, Esq. who died 23 April 1599. (I. 16, 47, Coll. Arm.)—

"The Funeralls of ye said Robert Whyte were very mournfully solemnised in ye parish church of Aldershott the 22 of May following. The chieffe mourner was Benjamin Tichborne afforsaid, and his assistants were Richard Tichborne and Thomas Whyte, brothers of ye said Robert. The penon being borne by Walter Tichborne. The officers of armes there attendant and performed that service were Willm Segar al's Norroy King of Armes, and Will'm Smith al's Rouge Dragon pursuivant of Armes. In witness whereof we the executors and overseers have hereunto sett our hands.

RICHd WHYTE.
THOs WHYTE.
RICHd TICHBORNE.
WALTER TICHBORNE."

[h] Two gold mourning rings were dug up some years since near the site of the old manor-house; one inscribed "Suz. Tichborne, ob. 23 Dec. 87;" the other, a very small ring, inscribed "Prepared bee to follow me, T. T."

NAVE.—Against the north wall is a monument of white marble, inscribed:—

"In a vault near this spot is deposited the body of JOHN BROWNRIGG, A.B. late of Queen's College in the University of Cambridge, and Assistant Minister of this parish, who, after eminently displaying the Christian character in the discharge of the social and private duties of life, and unwearied exertions in the pastoral office, entered a glorious immortality on the 14th day of May 1809, aged 29 years."

"His steady eye surveyed the happy shore
Where grief and pain and sickness are no more,
Counted the mighty ransom that was given
To waft the sinner's soul in peace to Heaven;
Dwelt on the promised bliss to lost mankind,
While praise exalted filled his humble mind,
Not on himself, but on his Lord relied,
And, in his boundless love exulting, died."

Against the same wall, on a tablet:—

"Near this place lie deposited the remains of CHARLES VINER,[1] Esq. Barrister at Law, who died June 5, 1756, aged 78 years. His widow, Mrs. Raleigh Viner, died January 3, 1761, aged 79 years. Also of JOHN ELWES WEEKES, Esq. who died January 6, 1762, in the 78th year of his age, and ordered this monument to be erected to perpetuate the memory of him and his beloved sister. The first a generous benefactor to the University of Oxford; the two last kind and charitable to their poor neighbours."

[1] The magnificent bequest of this gentleman to the University of Oxford, his consequent association with Judge Blackstone and his Commentaries, not forgetting his own learned work, have insured an immortality to his name as long as England shall be a civilised country. The compiler of Chalmers's Biographical Dictionary, in stating that he died at his house at Aldershot, adds, "at what age we know not." The monumental inscription corrects this omission; as it likewise does the not unnatural guess of the compiler, viz. "that he was of the profession of the law may be supposed."

In the preface to the 13th vol. of the folio edition of the Abridgements (which was the first volume published) is the following passage: "The commencement of this work was writ in the present century, at which time I was admitted a member of the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple, and attended, as a student, the Courts of Westminster." According to the entries, Mr. Viner was admitted 27 Nov. 1700. In Bridgeman's Legal Bibliography, p. 351, it is stated that, not only was the work printed at Aldershot, but that the paper was manufactured under the author's eye, whose initials C. V. are in watermark.

There is an achievement against the north wall of the chancel for Captain Newnham. Arms: Argent, a cross between four escallops azure, on a chief gules a lion passant guardant or, impaling, Per pale azure and argent, three lion's rampant counterchanged. Crest: a demi-lion argent, holding an escallop azure.

The list of benefactions consists of a sum of 1*l.* 10*s.* per annum, arising from a legacy of Mrs. Raleigh Viner, abovementioned, to be paid by the overseer to the poor; and a church clock, presented in 1810 by the Rev. G. West, M.A. then minister of Aldershot.[j]

CRONDALL.

This Church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of a nave, two side aisles, and a chancel. The registers are in excellent preservation. The earliest dates are as follow:—Christenings 1569; Marriages 1576; Burials 1575.

The Chancel is separated from the nave by a horse-shoe arch, with a rich double zig-zag moulding. There is also a similar arch in the centre of the chancel, resting on clustered columns with foliated capitals. The piers in both cases incline outwards. The roof has a cross groining with a nail-headed course and a foliated

[j] In Hants, K. 8, St. George's Visitation in 1686, are some drawings of banners, &c. relating to the church of Aldershot, "taken by William Smith, sometime Rouge Dragon pursuivant of Arms, now in the possession of Clarenceux, 1695."

1. A tracing of the shields on Sir John White's monument.
2. Tracings of several pennons, viz. 1. St. George's cross, with the crest of *White*, and motto, "In D'no confido." 2. St. George's cross. 3. Arms of *White*. 4. Arms of *Grocers'* Company, Argent, a chevron gules between nine cloves sable. 5. Barry nebuly argent and azure, a chief quarterly argent and gules, in 1 and 4 two roses, in 2 and 3 a lion passant guardant or: coat of the Company of *Merchants Adventurers*. 6. *White*. 7. *Foster* and *Bradley* quarterly, on two banners.
3. Tracings of two surcoats with the arms of White, surmounted by helms and crests; the one for Sir John, the other for his son Robert. These two helmets still hang up on the right and left of the east window.

James the First, who took much notice of the Tichborne family, was no less than three times at Aldershot. First, on the 2nd of September 1618, when he knighted Sir Benjamin Tichborne the younger, brother of Sir Richard and Sir Walter. Secondly, on the 17th of August 1622, when he issued a summons to Sir Richard Houghton, Bart. "given at our Court at Aldershott;" and again, towards the end of August in the following year. [See Nichols's Progresses.] Charles the First was also there on the 24th of August 1627. (Finetti Philoxenis, p. 221.) The old house, surrounded by a moat, with a drawbridge, was pulled down many years since. The present owner, Mr. Barron, has a residence near the site.

boss. The compartment over the communion table has a similar groining, but the boss is an Agnus Dei.

The east window is entirely gone, having been replaced by a frightful modern light. Against the north wall are vestiges of two windows, one a single lancet, the other appearing to have been a double one. Both the south windows are of a very late date, and common character.

The nave is separated from the side aisles by four circular arches resting on circular columns with enriched capitals; six have the fan moulding, the rest are foliated.

The clerestory windows are, on the north side, four lancets with small columns and fan capitals; on the south side there are three, but irregular, without columns, and in part blocked up. There is a plain string-course on either side. The west window is modern; of the ancient one two small columns with foliated capitals remain. The south aisle is parted off at its eastern extremity for the pews belonging to Ewshot estate. At the east end of the north aisle, and on the south side, is a piscina with a plain ogee arch. The royal arms, on the west side over the central arch, are dated A. R. 1703. The font is rude and simple.

The original tower no longer exists. The present tower, built of brick, stands on the north side of the chancel, and was erected in 1659 at a cost of 312*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.*

The north door of the aisle is Norman, with a zig-zag and nail-headed moulding. The door at the west end is also circular, with a plain moulding, having a face in the centre. The door on the south side is now blocked up.

CHANCEL.—Against the north wall is a monument of black marble with a shield bearing quarterly,

1. Vert, a lion rampant argent.

2. Argent, three bars gules, in chief three lion's heads erased of the second. *Love.*

3. Or, on a chevron gules three . . . . or, between three columbines slipped proper. *Colnet.*

4. Or, a lion rampant argent, holding a dragon vert, perhaps *Dauncy,* [a] but the colours are not correct.

[a] The arms on this shield are very confused. Instead of being Rivers impaling Colnet, the first is a quartering of Love; the third the maiden arms, viz. Colnet; and the fourth doubtful. In the pedigrees of Colnet and Love in Vincent 130, Coll. Arm. this lady appears under the less euphonious name of Dousabella. Barnabas Colnet was of Combley in the Isle of Wight, and had several children by his wife Elizabeth, the sister of Sir Richard Mills. The charges of the chevron in the coat of Colnet are beyond the reach of heraldic description.

"P. M. S.
Requiescit sub proximo cespite
DULCIBELLA RIVERS,
Nomine corporis animique dotibus comodissimo,
Filia Barnabæ Colnett
De Insula Vectis armigeri,
Uxor primo Nicolai Love, [b]
Sacræ Theologiæ professoris, et
Collegiæ beatæ Mariæ Wintoniensis custodis,
cui decem filios et quinque filias peperit;
Secundo Joannis Rivers
de Cantio Baronetti,
Quo defuncto paucos annos superfuit,
denata die vicesimo secundo Maii
Anno incarnationis MDCLVII et
Ætatis suæ LXVIII."

On the same side is a handsome canopied monument of stone, lamentably whitewashed many years since, and the inscription in parts mutilated, as if by design.

Under the arch of the canopy are three shields of arms in colours, that in the centre bearing quarterly of nine coats, viz.

1. Sable, three swords in pile argent, pommeled and hilted or, points downwards. *Paulet.*

2. Gules, three water-bougets argent. *Ros.*

3. Barry of six or and vert, a bendlet gules; a crescent for difference. *Poynings.*

4. Argent, on a chief gules two mullets or. *St. John.*

5. Gules, two lions passant argent. *Delamare.*

6. Barry of six ermine and gules. *Hussey.*

7. Azure, a fess between three fleurs de lys or. *Skelton.*

8. Argent, a fret sable, a canton of the same. *Ireby.*

9. [Argent,][c] six martlets sable, 3, 2, 1. *Walshe;*

[b] Nicholas Love (the regicide) was the eldest son of this Dr. Love and Dousabella Colnett. He took refuge, on the Restoration, together with Ludlow, Broughton, Lisle, and others, in Switzerland. The latter gentleman, as is well known, was murdered, and (as some partisans of the Stuarts admit,) by the procurement of the Queen Dowager herself! The two others, and Mr. Love, escaped these suborned assassins, and died and were buried in the church at Vevay, where their monuments still exist; but that which covers the remains of Mr. Love was so obscured by a row of seats, that the name only was to be distinguished when the compiler saw it some years ago.

[c] This coat should be argent, a fess between six martlets, &c.

impaling quarterly,

1. Argent, a saltire gules between four eagles displayed azure. *Hampden.*

2. Or, a pheon azure. *Sidney.*

3. Argent, on a chief gules two buck's heads caboshed or. *Popham.*

4. Sable, six lioncels or. *St. Martin.*

Dexter shield, Paulet, with the quarterings, impaling quarterly,

1 and 4. Or, a chevron between three pellets,[d] on a chief gules a lion passant argent. *Larke.*

2 and 3. Gules, on a bend argent a fleur-de-lys of the first between two storks azure, beaked and langued of the third.

Sinister shield, Paulet, with the quarterings, impaling quarterly,

1. Gules, a saltire argent [between twelve cross-crosslets or]. *Windsor.*

2. Barry nebuly of six or and sable. *Blount.*

3. [Argent,] two wolves passant [sable] within a border [gules, charged with ten saltires or.] *Ayla,* a Spanish match of Blount.

4. . . . .

5. Azure, fretty argent. *Molines.*

6. Vaire. *Beauchamp.*

7.[e] [Argent,] a bend engrailed, plain cotised, sable.

8.[e] . . . . a cross sable.

9. . . . .

10. Gules, five lions rampant [or], 1, 3, and 1. *Bintworth.*

11. [Argent,] a chevron sable between three mullets gules pierced [or]. *Sambourne.*

12. Ermine, a lion passant gules. *Drewe.*

13. Argent, five fusils in pale gules, a bordure azure. *Lushill.* The bordure should be charged with bezants; they are possibly obliterated.

[d] The pellets should be charged each with a lark, and the chevron with an etoile argent.

[e] One of these is the coat of Andrews; both, in fact, resemble coats of that name.

The inscription is in three compartments below :—

" George and Jane [f] . . . .
the goodnes of God in the londe of lyfe. Thys Jane had issue one sone, and deceased the eare of our Lord 1532, yielding unto God the work of his hands.

" Barbara and George . . . .
of thys Barbara he had issue ii sonnes and ii daughters; her lyfe God tooke to his greate goodnes the eare of our Lorde God 1552.

" And nowe, in the eare of our Lord 1558, God toke to his Almighty mercy the sayde Syr George . . . . he had issue of this Elysabeth iii sonnes and ii daughters."

In pannels below are three shields, bearing three coats in each, like a double impalement.

The centre shield has St. John, Delamare, and Hussey.

The dexter Paulet, Ros, and Poynings.

The sinister shield has Skelton, Ireby, and ——— (probably Walshe).

Against this wall is an achievement bearing Azure, three fleurs de lys argent, impaling, Argent, on a fess double-voided gules three eagle's heads erased or, *Birch*, impaling *Dashwood.*

South Wall.—A marble monument ornamented with sculptured fruit, cherubs, skulls, and urns.

Crest: a raven proper. . . .

Arms: Azure, a pale fretty between two mullets or; impaling Sable, a griffon segreant ermine.

[f] This is the monument of Sir George Paulett, of Crondall, third son of Sir John Paulett, of Basing, K.B. by Alice, or Elizabeth, daughter of Sir William Paulett, of Hinton St. George. His first wife, Jane, was daughter of Peter Larke, of Thetford, co. Norfolk. His second, Barbara, was daughter of Sir John Hampden, of Hampden; and his third, Elizabeth, was daughter of William Lord Windsor. The will of Sir George was proved in the year of his decease, viz. 1558, and his wife Elizabeth survived him. He names, besides her, his brother the Marquess of Winchester; his father-in-law the Lord Windsor; his son-in-law Thomas Chandler, and his wife Mable, his daughter; his son William Paulett, and his wife Agnes. His sons Anthony, Hamden, George (who was to have the " ferme of Crondall," &c.) and Giles; and his daughters Elizabeth, Mary, and G.... The pedigree of this branch given by Edmondson, is, with the exception of an error in the reference which shews Sir George's descent, tolerably accurate.

"Near this place lye interred PETER WALRAVEN,[g] Esq. who was strictly just in his life and manners; prudent in his conduct, and amiable in his conversation, remarkable for being one of the best husbands, ever ready to do all good offices to all who wanted, and were really worthy of them, sincere in friendship where he professed it, and never professing it but where he thought it was truly deserved; at last, after he had wisely enjoyed an easy fortune in a happy retirement, having had but one day's illness, he fell asleep. This monument was erected by Henrietta Walraven, in memory of her dear husband Peter Walraven, whose desire was, at her decease, that she should be laid in the same vault by him. He died December the 10th, 1737, aged 62."

Against this wall, is a small canopied monument of Purbeck marble; three brass shields, formerly in the upper pannelling, are gone; as are those in the pannelling below. Under the canopy is a shield bearing ten roundels, surmounted by the crest: viz. a hand holding three carnations. Below are the figures of a man and woman kneeling; behind him are the figures of five sons; behind her are those of eight daughters. The brasses of the man and of the daughters alone remain.

Inscription:—

"Here under lyeth the body of JOHN GIFFORD,[h] Esquier, heyre apparent of Syr William Gyfford, Knyght, who had to

[g] There was a grant of arms, but totally unlike the above, to Sir John Walraven, Envoy to Amsterdam in 1718.

[h] The arms of this family of Gifford were Argent, ten torteaux. They are stated to be descended from the Giffords of Brimsfield. Sir William Gifford married Eleanor, one of the sisters of Sir George Paulett. There are some discrepancies in the descents of this family, as recorded in D. 13, and G.16. MS. Coll. Arm. Sir Wm. Gifford's will was proved in 1548. He desires to be buried at Crondall, and names his wife Johan (who was probably his second wife, a daughter of Sir John Rogers), son Jerome Gifford, daughter Alice, daughter Mary, and son Haydock (probably husband of Mary), nephew Kingsmill, god-daughter Barbara Paulett; and makes his son Richard Gifford residuary legatee. The will of his son John Gifford of Itchele was proved in the year of his decease, viz. 1563. He names his wife Elizabeth, son George Gifford, daughters Elizabeth, Milicent, Grisegan, Mary, and Jane. He mentions his manors of Itchell, Cove, and Usshot (sc. Ewshot): also the manor of Weston in Gloucestershire, and lands at Norton in the same county. The Visitation (G. 16) names three of the four other sons, viz. John, William, and Richard; and one of the three other daughters, viz. Katharine, married to ——— More of Oxfordshire. Of the remaining daughters, Elizabeth was wife of ——— Fitzhugh, Milicent of John Clavill of Purbeck, Grisegan of Edward Gray, son to

wyfe Elizabeth, one of the dawghters of Syr George Throckmorton, Knyght, and had by her issue fyve sonnes and viii daughters, and so changed this mortall lyfe the fyrst day of May in the yere of our Lorde God 1563, on whose soule Jesu have mercy."

A slab of white marble:—

"Sacred to the memory of LYDIA DIANA, the beloved wife of GEO. BIRCH, Esq. of Clare, in this parish, and daughter of the Rev. Francis Samuel Dashwood, of Stamford Hall, in the county of Nottingham, and of Lydia Boughton his wife. She departed this life on the 8th of January 1837, in the 30th year of her age. To the best gifts of nature were added the richer graces of God's Holy Spirit, which shone brightly on her life, supported her through long and painful illness, and to the last imparted perfect peace. The following lines, written by herself, may best shew the calm confidence of her hope in death.

'I go through darkness to unclouded light,
Thro' pain and suffering to eternal joys;
Oh! for a voice to speak the calm delight
That all my being, all my soul employs.
Rejoice o'er one so early, truly blest,
Borne by a Saviour to a Father's rest.'

On the floor adjoining the communion table are three slabs.

The first covers the remains of Peter Walraven.

The second had originally a brass (apparently a female) with an inscription, and two shields of arms.

The third had also a female brass, with an inscription, but without arms.

On the floor near the north door of the chancel:—

Crest: out of a ducal crown, a hand holding a spear.

"Here lyeth the body of SUSANNA BAKER, the wife of Henry Baker, Esq. and mother of Henrietta Walraven, wife of Peter Walraven, Esq. of Montgomery's; she died December the 21st 1728, aged 82."

the Lord Powis; Mary of Sir Richard Baker, of Kent, and Jane of Edward Yate of Buckland, in Berkshire. The Visitation G. 16, Coll. Arm. makes the sister of this John Gifford marry a Goddard, of Wiltshire; and in I. C. 22, p. 42, Thomas Goddard, of Upham, Wilts, is stated to marry Anne, sister of Sir George Gifford, of Bucks.

Arms: two bars and a canton, impaling a chevron between three [wolf's] heads erased.

"Here lyeth the body of Mrs. MARY DEANE, the wife of Robert Deane, Esq. of this parish, who departed this life the 2 of Sept. Anno Dom. 1731.

"Also, here lies the body of Mr. ROBERT DEANE, only son of the abovesaid Robert and Mary Deane, who departed this life on the 30th of Jan. Anno Dom. 1731, in the 20th year of his age."

On a slab adjoining was formerly an inscriptive brass, but no effigy.

Close by this is a very fine brass of an ecclesiastic, about four feet in length. It has no inscription; but vestiges of rich canopy work, &c. are visible.

Against the south wall of this part of the chancel is a plain white marble slab:—

"Sacred to the memory of the Revd JOHN LOCKMAN CRANE, A.M. late Vicar of this parish, who died May 23rd, 1808, aged 38 years."

NAVE.—On the floor a blue slab:

Arms: Barry nebuly of eight.

"Here lyes interred ye Reverd Mr. RICHARD PAULEY, late Vicker of Crondol, who dyed ye 31 of July 1713, aged 66 years."

There are three slabs, of which the inscriptions are now illegible. One commemorates Judith Terry, daughter of Mr. Richard Terry; the other Mr. —— Terry, with the date 1696.

Another slab is inscribed to "WILLIAM BAKER, of Swanthrop, gent. who died 7th of April 1713, aged 31, son of William Baker, Vicar of Sparshott, in this county, and Jane his wife, grandson and great-grandson of William Baker, of Swanthrop; also the body of William Baker the grandfather, who died 28th Feb. 1680."

There are also slabs for

"RICHARD DEANE, gent. died 18 Oct. 17—, aged 63; also DOROTHY his wife, died 12 March 1736, aged 60."

"MARY, wife of Michael Eyre, niece of Mr. Deane, died 2 June 1737, aged 30."

And "NICHOLAS DEANE, died Nov. 3, 1761, aged 55."

Against the south wall are two achievements. The first

bears: Henshaw, with the impalement, as on the monument. The other has: Arms: Quarterly, 1 and 4, Or, a demi-lion rampant sable; 2 and 3, Sable, two dolphins argent, ducally crowned or; impaling, Azure, a fess vaire between three leopard's heads argent, jessant-de-lys. Crest: Out of a ducal crown a demi-lion rampant sable.

South Wall.—A marble slab:—" JOHN HENSHAW, Esq. son of Walter Henshaw, late of Clear Place, died Nov. 10, 1789, aged 46. Also ELIZABETH his wife, died Nov. 22, 1816, aged 76."

Arms: Argent, a chevron ermine between two cocks sable; impaling, Per pale sable and or, three eagles displayed counter-changed.

Also a similar slab to " ELIZABETH HARDING, who died Sept. 30, 1763, aged 76.

And another to " RICHARD TERRY, gent. who died Dec. 6, 1726, aged 52, and Elizabeth his widow, who died Sept. 4, 1765, aged 75."

On a black marble slab against the north wall of the nave, erected, as is stated, by the testator's directions, is an inscription shewing that Mr. JOHN ANDREWS, by will dated 30 Nov. 1830, bequeathed 513*l.* accruing under a policy of insurance in the Norwich Union Office, and which was bought into the 3 per cents. in the names of trustees, and now amounts to 556*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.* The interest is laid out annually as directed, on the 25th of January, being the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, in the purchase of blankets and shoes for distribution amongst poor persons in the parish.

There is also another benefaction, under the will of Henry Maxwell, Esq. of Ewshott, who died in 1818, of 1,238*l.* 15*s.* 2*d.* to endow a school for 72 boys.

A part of the south aisle has been detached, and now forms a sort of side chapel, with pews for the Ewshott estate.

Against the south wall is an old brass with the recumbent figure of a skeleton, and inscribed,

" JOHN EAGER, died March xx. 1641.

" You earthly impes which here behold
This picture with your eyes,
Remember the end of mortall men,
And where their glory dies."

Against the west wall is a marble monument. Crest, an eagle regarding a sun. Inscription commemorating HENRY MAX-

WELL, Esq. late of Ewshott House, and of Ramsbury, Wilts; son of James Maxwell, Esq. M.D. by Sarah his wife, who died July 22, 1818, aged 70; and desired to be buried near the remains of Dorothy Jemima his wife, and Elizabeth their only child.

Arms below: a saltire charged with a heart; impaling, Sable, a cross flory voided or.

A marble monument nearly similar and adjoining, commemorates DOROTHY JEMIMA, wife of Henry Maxwell, "whose elegant and lovely form was, on the 31st of March 1789, brought suddenly to the grave by her dress catching fire whilst her attention was engaged in writing. She was third daughter of Edward Brydges, Esq. of Wootton Court, co. Kent, descended from the third son of the first Lord Chandos;[1] her mother was Jemima, daughter and coheiress of William Egerton, D.D. grandson of John second Earl of Bridgwater and of Elizabeth, daughter of the Marquis of Newcastle."

Arms: Maxwell impaling quarterly of five:—1. Argent, on a cross sable a leopard's head or. *Brydges.* 2. Quarterly 1 and 4, *France,* 2 and 3, *England.* 3. Argent, a lion rampant gules between three pheons sable. *Egerton.* 4. Argent, on a bend azure three buck's heads caboshed or. *Stanley.* 5. Barry of ten argent and gules, a lion rampant crowned or. *Brandon.*

Against the south-west pillar is a white marble slab, to the memory of GEORGE LEFROY, eldest son of the late Rev. John Henry George Lefroy, of Ewshott House, and Rector of Ash, in this county, and Sophia his wife, born 10 June 1807, died at Winchester College 15 March 1824, aged 17."

Against the south wall are three achievements:—

1. Maxwell impaling Brydges, with the crest.

2. Same impaling same with quarterings, but no crest.

3. The achievement of the Rev. J. H. G. Lefroy. Arms: Argent, fretty vert, on a chief of the first a hawk's lure between two wyverns gules; impaling, Argent, a bend between three escallops, 2 and 1, sable. Crest: a demi-wyvern gules.

[1] This was the allegation made by the claimant of that dignity in 1790, but negatived by the decision of the House of Lords in 1803, as it was not established that Robert Brydges of Maidstone, his admitted ancestor, who died in 1636, was the son of Anthony Brydges, third surviving son of John first Lord Chandos.

FARNBOROUGH.

This Church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of a nave and chancel. The chancel is separated from the nave by a screen of no early workmanship, and the royal arms on the chancel screen were renewed in 1815.

On the floor is the entrance to a large vault.

The east window is plain, square-mullioned, with eight lights. On the north and south side are modern ill-shaped wooden windows. The font is not deserving of notice; and the windows of the nave are, with the exception of two broad lancet lights, poor and modern.

There is a plain modern tower of wood, with a low slated spire, at the west end, repaired about nine years ago.

On the south side of the nave are the remains of a small Norman door with a plain billet moulding. There is also on this side a door communicating with the chancel, of the time of Henry the Eighth.

On the north side of the nave is a wooden porch of open cinquefoil-headed pannelling, restored in parts at a recent date. The door within exhibits good remains of Norman work, viz. foliated capitals to the columns, and a nail-headed moulding to the arch.

The chancel has two different roofings; the western division running at right angles to the roofing of the nave, and of the eastern part.

On the north side of the churchyard is a monument to Edward Barnard King, Captain in the 34th foot, who died Jan. 11, 1799, aged 24; also to George Lavicomb, son of E. B. King and Sarah his wife, who died March 9, 1798, aged eight months and two weeks.

The earliest entries in the register are in 1584, and appear to have been copied from an original book. The present book being dated "1599," and headed, "The registered Church book of Farnborowe for Christenings, Weddings, and Burials, made the 10th day of April, in the one and fortieth year of the reign of the most gracious sovereign Lady Elizabeth, by the grace of God Queen of England, France, and Ireland, Defender of the ancient Xtian Catholic Faith; and now written in parchment for divers good and godly considerations."

The register is in excellent order. Between 1654 and 1656 are six entries of marriages performed by the Justices of the Peace.

This is a rectory in the patronage of John Clayton, Esq. of Pulteney Street, Bath, and the present Incumbent is the Rev. J. H. Clayton.

The church is agreeably situated in Mr. Morant's park, within a short distance of the house, near which are two Spanish chestnuts and a cedar of very large dimensions.

CHANCEL.—North side.—A mural monument of marble, with a shield bearing a chevron between three crosses flory, *Sterne;* impaling a chevron between three swans. Inscription [a] :—

"Hic juxta amantissimum parentem suum sita est
ELIZABETHA filia Edwardi Dickinson quondam Domini hujus manerii, uxor RICHARDI
Ebor. Archiepiscopi, mater XIII liberorum qui
Omnes (Deo dante) sacro Baptismo abluti sunt.
Filia, uxor, mater pientissima, charitate in
Deum atq; homines sine ostentatione insignis,
Deo atq; hominibus charissima, placide in
Domino obdormivit Londini sexto die Martii
A. D. MDCLXXIII°, ætatis suæ LVIII.
Memoria ejus in benedictione."

On a mural tablet of white marble:—

"To the memory of KATHERINE SOPHIA COX, relict of Joseph Cox, Esq. of Stanford, Berks, who died Jan. 13th, 1780, in the 76th year of her age. . . . . ."

On a slab of white marble:—

"To the memory of ANN, wife of JAMES LUDOVICK GRANT, Esq. of Farnborough Hill, married 20th May 1794; deceased 20th Jan. 1814, aged 41 years; whose remains are deposited in the vault of this church.

'Gone is the beauty of that modest flow'r,
So sweet, so lovely in its vernal bloom,
The noontide sun hath drank the morning show'r,
And death hath pluck'd it to adorn the tomb.

[a] This inscription is given in Le Neve's Monumenta Anglicana. Richard Sterne, Archbishop of York, was translated from Carlisle in 1664, and died in 1683, aged 87. He was Laud's chaplain, and a zealous Churchman. Lawrence Sterne was, according to Brooke, 94, p. 108, Coll. Arm., his great-grandson; and this is further confirmed by a pedigree in the possession of C. G. Young, Esq. York Herald.

Transplanted hence to Eden's blissful soil,
Its form shall brighten, and its bloom revive,
Nurtur'd by Him whom blights can ne'er despoil,
The flower now wither'd shall for ever live.

So she, whose soul hath left this frail abode,
Shall rise immortal summon'd by her God.' "

On a slab of white marble:—

"To the memory of JOHANNA, wife of EDWARD PLOMER, of George Street, Adelphi, London, Solicitor, who died at Cove on the 22nd day of March 1823, and whose remains are deposited in the vault of this church."

On a slab of white marble:—

"To memory of VALENTINE HENRY WILMOT, son of Henry and Sarah Wilmot. He died on the fourth day of June 1819, in the sixty-second year of his age."

On an ornamented mural tablet of white marble:—

"To the memory of HENRY WILMOT,[b] Esq. of Farnborough Place, in this parish. The reputation he acquired in his profession, is the best testimony of his superior abilities and integrity; his social qualities and conviviality are remembered with regret by all who knew him. Those who enjoyed his friendship, experienced the firmness and sincerity of it. His tenderness in connections still more near and sacred, with the peculiar liberality he displayed in the use of an affluence, chiefly acquired by his own industry, are deeply felt by his surviving family, and imprinted on the mind of his grateful son, who erects this slight memorial of his father's worth. He met death with cheerfulness and exultation on the 3rd of August 1794, aged 84."

The arms of Wilmot with an impalement, now obliterated, were originally painted below this inscription.

South side of the chancel.—On a mural monument of white marble:—

"To the memory of Lieut.-General FRANCIS GRANT, fourth son of Sir James Grant, of Grant, Bart. in whom the brave and active soldier, the affectionate husband, father, friend, were

[b] He was an eminent Conveyancer and Solicitor, of Gray's Inn, and known in the profession at that period by the *sobriquet* of "the Giant." He was admitted of that Inn, from Furnival's Inn, on the 30th of March 1739.

conspicuously united. He quitted this mortal life for an happy immortality, universally lamented, Dec. the 29th 1781, aged sixty-three."

On a white slab: "To the memory of CATHARINE SOPHIA GRANT, widow of the late Lieut.-Gen. Francis Grant, who died the 11th of May 1806, aged 67 years."

On an oval slab of white marble:—"To the memory of ELIZABETH SARAH, wife of JAMES SETON, of London, and daughter of Henry and Sarah Wilmot. She died at Clifton on the fifth of February 1803, aged 43."

A mural tablet of white marble: "To the memory of MARY, wife of GEORGE MORANT, Esq. of Farnborough Place, who died Feb. 17, 1828, aged 47 years."

Another, "To the memory of SARAH, wife of HENRY WILMOT, Esq. of Farnborough Place, in this parish, who departed this life the 25 of March 1793, aged 69 years." The arms, originally painted below this monument, are obliterated.

A white slab, "To the memory of Mrs. CAROLINE MORRIS, who departed this life August the 23rd, 1797."

On the floor, near the communion rails, is a slab inscribed to "JAMES LUDOWICK GRANT, son of James Ludowick and Anne Grant, died 11 June 1798, aged 9 months and 11 days."

On another slab: "Here are interred the remains of SHEFFIELD DIGBY, third son of William Digby, late Dean of Durham, and Charlotte his wife, and great-grandson of the late William Lord Digby,[c] of Coleshill, in Warwickshire, upon the 12th of December 1793, in the 18th year of his age."

Another slab, covering the remains of "the Rev. JOHN RICHARDS, died 12 July 1825, aged 82; 47 years Rector of this parish."

Under another slab, reposes the body of HENRY DELAFONT,[d] died August . . . 17 . . . aged 76; 32 years Rector . . . . This inscription seems to have been rubbed out intentionally.

A slab in front of the communion table covers the remains of GENERAL GRANT beforementioned; and an adjoining slab is marked with the initials K. S.

Near the north wall is a broken slab, on which what remains of inscription seems to be as follows:—

[c] William fifth Lord Digby.

[d] The Rev. Henry Delafont, Rector, buried Aug. 25, 1778. Reg.

. . . . buried the body of
. . . . DICKINSON,[e] sometime servant
. . . . and alsoe to kinge
. . . . and departed this liefe the
. . . . 1630, being of the age
. . . . left behind him Bredg . .
. . . . one sone and fower . . .

In the Nave, against the south wall, is a monument of white marble, surmounted by an urn: "To the memory of GEORGE LAMB, citizen of London, who died March 16, 1791, aged 54."

Against the north wall is a plain slab, for ANN BROOKS, wife of Thomas Brooks, who died the 21st of August 1809, aged 56.

On the floor: "Here lyeth the body of MARY LAMB, wife of George Lamb, citizen of London, who departed this life the 24 day of November 1767, aged 30."

Traces of two inscriptive brasses appear on adjoining slabs.

The following inscription is painted on a board against the north wall, in the form of a benefaction: "Near this place lieth the body of Mr. WILLIAM PARKES, of this parish, who died on the 2nd day of December 1730, aged 88 years. He left, by his will, freehold lands in Cove, in the parish of Yately, the rents, &c. to be paid on the 21st of December yearly," &c. &c.

In the chancel are the following achievements:—

1. Arms: Gules, three crowns or, a mullet argent for difference, *Grant;* impaling, Argent, three cocks gules. Crest: A burning mount proper, with the motto "STAND FAST." surmounting it.

2. Gules, a fess argent, fretty sable, between three talbots sejant or, *Morant;* impaling, Quarterly, 1 and 4, Paly of six or and azure, a canton ermine, *Shirley;*[f] 2 and 3, quarterly France and England within a border azure.

3. Arms: Sable, on a fess or, between three eagle's heads erased argent, as many escallops gules, *Wilmot;*[g] impaling, Ar-

[e] Edward Dickinson, gent. buried Nov. 8, 1630. Reg. According to his will, proved in the same year, he appears to have bought the manor and estate of Farnborough, in conjunction with his father-in-law John Godsonne. He mentions his wife Bridget, son James, and daughters Elizabeth, Lucy, Mary, and Susan.

[f] The achievement of Mrs. Morant, who was sister to the present Evelyn John Shirley, Esq. of Eatington, M.P. for South Warwickshire.

[g] The achievement of the late Mr. Wilmot, the first husband of the highly talented Lady Dacre, and the father of her lamented daughter Mrs. Sullivan.

gent, a fess between three crescents gules, *Ogle.* Crest: an eagle's head erased argent, langued gules.

Over the singers' gallery is an achievement surmounted by an Earl's coronet. Arms: Quarterly:—1. Paly of six vert and azure, over all a bend gules, *Annesley.*[h] 2. Vert, three battle-axes in fess or; 3. Or, a pile gules; 4. Paly of six, ermine and azure, on a chief gules a lion passant guardant or, *Altham;* impaling, Or, on a fess indented azure three estoiles argent, on a canton of the second a sun of the field, *Thompson.* Supporters: Dexter, a Roman armed; sinister, a Moor armed.

Under the belfry is an achievement bearing the coat of Wilmot, impaling, quarterly: 1 and 4, Gules, a lion rampant reguardant or; 2 and 3, Argent, three boar's heads couped sable.

LONG SUTTON.

This Church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of a chancel, nave, and south aisle, or chapel.

The chancel is lighted by two very narrow lancets at the east end, and one on the north and south side of a similar character. It is is separated from the nave by a wooden screen, of comparatively modern date, but exhibiting traces of the time of Henry the Seventh or Eighth.

The nave is separated from the south aisle by a pointed arch, resting on low circular columns with plain capitals. The west window has two trefoil lights with a quatrefoil heading.

On the north side are three windows: 1. A very narrow lan-

[h] The achievement of Mary, daughter of John Thompson, Lord Haversham, wife of Arthur Annesley, Earl of Anglesey. She died in 1719, and was buried at Farnborough, as was her husband in 1737. "If a stranger should be brought asleep out of London, and awake in the Forest, as they call it, he would think himself in Westphalia, it being all over heath and furz as there, and not a house to be seen all the way, except a hunting seat of the Earl of Anglesea's called *Farnborough*, which makes the better appearance, standing in so coarse a country, and being very well planted with trees." (Macky's Journey through England, 1722, ii. 11.)

The present Rector, the Rev. J. H. Clayton, states that there are many entries of the Annesley family in the register between 1662 and 1737.

Richard Power, Earl of Tyrone, was buried Nov. 3, 1690. (Register.) He died in the Tower of London on the 14th Oct. preceding; having married in 1654 Dorothy, daughter of Arthur Earl of Anglesey. (Lodge's Peerage of Ireland, edit. Archdall, 1789, ii. 307.)

cet. 2. Two plain roundheaded lights. 3. A window similar to that at the west end.

The south aisle has an east window of three broad lancets.

The south side is lighted by two trefoil windows. Between the east window and the nearest of the south side windows, is a good trefoiled niche under a foliated canopy.

The font is plain and circular.

The register commences in 1561, and is in very good preservation. Amongst the volumes is a remarkable one of date between 1680 and 1753, containing entries of burials, certifyed by the signs manual, and in some cases attested by the seals, of the magistrates, that the parties were buried in woollen. The names of St. John, Cope, Pitt, Jervoise, Tilney, Tichborne, and Brocas, with many others, may be noticed.

The church is small, with a low wooden tower in the centre, having a low spire of shingles. The south porch is plain. On the south side is a pointed arch door. There are, in the churchyard, two yew trees of large dimensions. It is a Perpetual Curacy of about 43*l.* per annum; the impropriator being the Master of the Hospital of St. Cross, by Winchester.

CHANCEL.—Within the communion rails, on a stone slab :—

"Heer lyeth buried ye bodye of ELIZABETH, ye daughter of WILLIAM and ELIZABETH GREENE, cittizens of London, who rendered up her spirit to him that gave it, ye 12th daye of November 1658."

On a slab without the rails: "In this vault resteth ye bodies of THOMAS EED, who died September 1742, aged –9 years. Also THOMAS, son of ye above Thomas Eed by Eliz. his wife [who died] September the 12th [17—], aged 22 years."

Below is some poetry nearly obliterated.

On a stone slab :—

"Hic jacet SAMUEL filius SAMUELIS
. . . BLUNDELL qui in Dei manus
. . animam efflavit vicessimo
[secundo] die Maii a° 1663, ætatis
[suæ sep]timo . . . dimidio bonæ
. . . et eximiæ spei puer ad
. . . ira jacent ante sepultæ
. . . sorores ipso natu.
. . . . . Sarah Avicia."

Between the nave and the south aisle or chapel, is a stone which had formerly brasses of a man and his wife, with their children, and four shields at the four corners.

YATELY.

This Church, dedicated to St. Peter, consists of a nave, chancel, and south aisle.

The chancel is lighted at the east end by three lancet windows, that in the centre being the tallest. On the north side is a single lancet window, the second being closed up. The south side had three lancets, all now closed up. The font is perfectly plain, and is placed within the communion rails. The north door has been closed up; but the south door is still used. There is a an achievement with the coat and crest of Wyndham.

The nave is separated from the south aisle by four pointed arches, resting on low octagonal columns with plain capitals. On the north side is a window of two cinquefoil-headed lights, a similar window with a square heading of four trefoiled lights, and a double lancet.

The royal arms are of the date 1660.

The south aisle has an east window of three ogee-headed lights. On the south side are a small double lancet and three windows of two cinquefoiled lights, two being under ogee canopies.

The floor within the communion rails has some figured tiles, principally stags, lions, and fleurs-de-lys.

Under the south window of the chancel is an hexagonal stoup, with a circular place for the bread adjoining.

On the south side of the exterior, is a door to the aisle now closed up. The north porch has a circular door with remains of a billeted moulding within a beading. The tower is modern, and of wood. There is a lych gate. The date seen upon it by Mr. Caley [a] in 1794 (viz. 1625) no longer exists.

[a] A partial account of this church, with the monumental inscriptions, is given in the meagre History of Hampshire, published under the name of Mr. Warner. It was derived from a communication sent, the year preceding (1794) to the Gentleman's Magazine by the late John Caley, Esq. F.S.A. [See Gent. Mag. vol. LXIV. part ii. p. 984.] A note of this monument, but not the inscription in full, is there given. The arms, now obliterated, are stated to have been "Or, on a chevron sable three birds erased," (meaning, it is presumed, eagle's heads erased) "argent; crescent for difference, impaling Arg. two bars, for Goodwin." Dean Goodwin was Member for Blechingley in the reign of Charles the Second.

The earliest date of the register is 1636, and the first books are, I am informed, imperfect.

CHANCEL.—Against the north wall is a marble monument surmounted by an urn, with this inscription:—

"Near this place lies interred the body of WALTER PHILLIPS, late of this parish, gentleman, who married Katherine, one of the daughters of Dean Goodwin, of Blechingly, in the county of Surrey, Esq. They lived in happy wedlock for the space of 35 yeares, and had four children, three of which died young. The said Walter Phillips departed this life the 10th of April 1715, in the 80th year of his age.

Psalm 73, v. 26.

"A state like mine thine own is sure to be,
Redeem the time that swiftly flies from thee."

"Here also lies buried the said Mrs. KATHERINE PHILLIPS, who came to mingle with his beloved dust, ye 17th May 1718, in ye 67th year of her age."

On the north side is also a large column of white marble, surmounted by a plain urn of the same material, standing within a sort of niche of black marble.[b] It has no inscription, but on the top is a shield bearing, on a bend cotised three fusils, *Ryves*, impaling a fess between three crescents, *Lee*.

[b] Mr. Caley calls this a mural monument, though it can hardly be so styled, and gives the following inscription. This is now no where to be found, and is supposed, in all probability, to be on a slab below, concealed by the pews:—

"Memoriæ sacrum. Here lieth the body of Sir RICHARD RYVES, Knt. Sheriff and Alderman of London, who was born in the county of Dorsett, descended of an ancient and gentile family of that name in the said county. He married Joyce, the daughter of Henry Lee of London, merchant; the piety of which relict lady hath erected this monument to the memory of her dear deceased husband; intending, when she shall lay down her earthly tabernacle, to make her bed in the same grave, there to rest with him in hope of a joyful resurrection. He departed this life in the 60th yeare of his age, Aug. 23, in the year of the incarnation of our Saviour Christ Jesus, 1671." He was of the Drapers' Company, and Sheriff in 1663. In his will, proved in 1671, he mentions his wife, and his late brother John Ryves, of Kensington, deceased; John the only son of his late brother; and Christian and Lettice, his brother's daughters; also his sister Eleanor Staveley and her children. He calls his seat at Yately "Hall Place," and leaves 50*l.* to be laid out in land, the rents to go annually to the poor of Yately. It thus appears that there was a double connexion between him and the Helyar family, and he may possibly have been the Sir Richard mentioned in the pedigree of Ryves of Damory Court by Hutchins, as nephew to Bruno Ryves, Dean of Windsor in 1660. The pedigree of Lee is in Coll. Arm. C. 24.

On the right and left are also shields bearing each the male coat.

Against the south wall is a monument of black marble, inscribed:—

D. O. M.
Corpus ELIZÆ.
GEORGII PRINCE uxoris,
infra hunc murum deponi
hoc marmor fatetur.
Nat. XXVIII. Jan. MDCCXVI.
Mor. XXXI. Jan. MDCCLXIX.
Ætat. LIII.
Heu prisca fides!
Hei mihi qualis erat!
Talis erat qualem
nunquam vidi.
G. P.

On the same side is a mural monument of white marble, with a figure of Hymen having his head depressed and torch reversed, and weeping:—

"Near this place rest the remains of Dame BETTY MILES, widow of Sir Jonathan Miles, Knight, formerly of Sneaton Hall, in the county of York, who departed this life Nov. 13, 1834, aged 63 years. This memorial of a pious and exemplary mother, and of their grateful affection, is mournfully dedicated by her four surviving children."

On the floor, within the communion rails: "Here lyeth the body of Mr. THOMAS RAY, who departed this life in the fear of the Lord ye 2d day of March 1703, aged 83 years."

On an adjoining slab:— ". . . . body of A . . . wife of Mr. JOHN . . . . . daughter of Mr. Thomas Ray, who died ye 9th . . . aged 33 years."

Without the rails, on a blue slab, the crest and coat of Wyndham, with an inescocheon bearing a cross flory between four mullets:—

"Here lieth the body of THOMAS WYNDHAM, Esq. eldest son of Thomas Wyndham, [c] Esq. of Hawkechurch, in the county

[c] In Warner. The pedigree of the Wyndhams of Hawkchurch is given in the third volume of Hutchins's Dorsetshire, p. 330. Thomas Wyndham of Hawkchurch, is there stated to have died in 1698, having married Margaret, the daugh-

of Dorset. He married Elizabeth Helyar, daughter and sole heiress of John Helyar, Esq. of this parish. He left behind him two children, one son and one daughter, who in him lost a truly valuable and indulgent father, as well as a most sincere and real friend. He died January 31st, 1763, aged 66."

On a similar slab with the same coats, but without the crest:—

"Here lyeth the body of ELIZABETH, wife of THOMAS WYNDHAM,[d] Esq. and sole heiress of John Helyar, Esq. of this parish. She left three children, two sons and one daughter, who in her lost an indulgent mother, as did her husband a truly virtuous wife, and a most sincere friend. She died Dec. 24th, 1730, aged 35 years.

"Under this marble likewise lyeth buried THOMAS, the youngest child of the said Thomas and Elizabeth Wyndham. He died 10th April 1731, aged 4 months."

On a similar slab with the crest and coat of Wyndham:—

"Here lyeth the body of HELYAR WADHAM WYNDHAM,[e] son and heir of Thomas and Elizabeth Wyndham, who died February the 13th, 1789, aged 64 years."

Similar slab. Arms, Quarterly, 1 and 4, a fess voided; 2 and 3, Barry nebuly ermine; impaling, A chevron between three eagle's heads erased. Crest, a demi-wolf rampant, holding in its mouth a stave or spear.

"Here lies interred the body of DOROTHY, wife of WILLIAM FISHER, of Chawton, in y[e] county of South'ton, Esq. who died the 17th day of January, aged 47 years, annoque

ter and coheir of Thomas Moore, of Hawkchurch. He appears to have been the seventh son of Sir Wadham Wyndham, one of the Judges of the King's Bench, who was the ninth son of Sir John Wyndham, of Orchard, by Joan, daughter of Sir Henry Portman. Sir John's eldest son, John, was ancestor of the Earls of Egremont, and the Wyndhams of Dinton in Wiltshire descend from Sir Hugh his eighth son.

[d] This inscription is not in Warner; but it is given by Hutchins under Hawkchurch.

[e] Given by Warner, but the date misprinted 1781. The Hawkchurch line became extinct at his decease; but the statement of Mr. Caley, copied by Warner, that his heir was his sister Mrs. Arundel, is entirely erroneous, as may be seen in Hutchins. Mrs. Arundel was his second cousin, viz. grand-daughter and heir of the elder brother of his grandfather Thomas Wyndham of Hawkchurch.

Dñi 1710. Daughter and heiress of Robert Handman, of Yeatley, gent. and Dorothy his wife: and also near this place lies the aforesaid ROBERT HANDMAN and JOHN his son, who died ye 4th day of August, aged 24 years, annoque Dñi 1692."

On a blue slab partly covered by the pews are two shields side by side, one of which bears *Helyar* with an escocheon of pretence charged with three leaves fructed, 2 and 1, *Cogan.*

"Here lyeth the body of JOHN *HELYAR second*
son of William Helyar,[f] Esq. of *Coker in the*
county of Somerset, by Ra*chel coheiress*
of Sir Hugh Wyndham, of *Pillesdon in*
the county of Dorset, *Knight.*
He had two wives, the first *Elizabeth, sole*
heiress of Philibert Cogan, of *Chard in*
the county of Somerset.
His second wife was Christian, daug*hter and heiress*
of John Ryves, of Kensington, in the *county*
of Middlesex, Esq. by Christian, *daughter*
of William Helyar, of Coker, *Esquire.*
Elizabeth, his first wife, died at *Chard, and*
was there buried, leaving issue by *him one*
Child, Elizabeth, wife of Thom*as*
Wyndham, Esq.
Christian, his second wife, died *with-*
out issue, and lyeth buried *in*
this Chancel.
He died Dec. 26th, 1721.
Christian died March 18th, 1719."

On a slab is the figure of a female in brass, of which only the head and shoulders remain. Above were originally two shields of arms: the sinister shield only remains, bearing Ermine, three roundels, impaling semée of roundels, a lion rampant.[g]

The inscription is:—

"Hic sepulta jacet ELIZABETHA quondã ROBERTI MORFLETTI Armigeri filia, quæ Dño migravit 10 cal. Septembris, Anno Salutis humanæ MCCCCCLXXVIII°."

[f] In Warner. The portion in Italics is now concealed by a pew.
[g] In Warner; but the impalement omitted.

Under the dexter shield is inscribed:—

"Edvardo Ormesby primo . . .
peperit filios 4 et filias . . .

Under the other:—

"Andreæ Smythe secundo m.
peperit filios 3 et filias 3."

Adjoining this is an old grave stone, but without inscription.

NAVE.—On the floor is a brass of a man and his wife:—

"Pray for the soules of WILLIAM LAWERD[h] and AGNES his wyf, the whiche William decessed the XXVI day of August the yere of our Lord God MV^cLXVII, on whose soules Jhu have mercy. Amen."

Below are figures of nine sons and one daughter.

Nearly opposite to the north door is a slab which formerly had brasses of a man and his wife.[i]

Against the north wall, on a slab of white marble:—

"In memory of THOMAS DIGGLE, Esq. who died Feb. the 27th, 1793, aged 58 years." with the arms, quarterly, viz. 1 and 4, Gules, a chevron between three swords erect hilted or; 2 and 3, Barry of seven argent and azure, a bordure engrailed gules bezantée; impaling, Argent, on a chevron gules three martlets of the first, on a chief of the second a cannon or.

On a mural tablet of marble, with the arms obliterated:—

"Near this place lieth interred MARY, the wife of THOMAS POWELL, of Nanteos, in the county of Cardigan, Esq. She died Feb. 1st, 1745, aged 60, and was daughter of Thomas Frederick, Esq. and eldest sister of Mrs. Leonora Diggle, and at her own request was buried in this place near her said sister."

Another mural slab of white marble:—

Arms: Diggle quarterly as before, with the same impalment.

"Near this place lyeth the body of ROMNEY DIGGLE, Esq. He dyed much lamented, Sept. 14, 1754, leaving issue by Mary his second wife (who survived him) four sons and a daughter, viz. Thomas, George, Wadham, John, and Mary. He had by her three other sons who dyed young, as appears on the adjoining monument."

[h] In Warner, spelt Leward, and the year MV^c&XXII, and the day XVI.

[i] Two other male brasses are given in Warner. One inscribed to Richard Gale, who died in 1513.

Another mural slab of white marble, surmounted by a shield bearing the coat of Diggle quarterly, as before, impaling on the dexter side, Or, on a chief azure three martlets argent. On the sinister, Argent, on a chevron gules three martlets, &c. as before.

"Near this place lieth interred the body of LEONORA, first wife of ROMNEY DIGGLE, Esq. She was the daughter of Thomas Frederick, Esq. of the city of Westminster, and died January the 18th, 1731."

"Here also lie the bodies of SAMUEL WADHAM, CHARLES, and FREDERIC, sons of Romney Diggle, Esq. by Mary his second wife, daughter of Thomas Coward, of Spargrove, in the county of Somerset, Esq.

"Frederick dy'd Sep. 15, 1739, aged 6 months.

"Charles dy'd July 10th, 1741, aged 3 years.

"Samuel Wadham dy'd July 17th, 1741, aged 4 years."

Against the west wall is a monument of white marble, with the coat of Diggle, impaling, Argent, a chevron gules, &c. as before, and with this inscription :—

"Near this place lyeth the body of Mrs. MARY DIGGLE, relict of Romney Diggle, Esq. of this parish. She dyed much lamented, March ye 16th, 1788, aged 73 years."

South aisle.—On the floor are brasses of a man and his wife :—

"Pray for the soules of WILL'M RYGG and TOMASYN hys wyf, the whiche Willm̃ decessed the XXIX day of August, ye yer of o^r^ Lord M V^c^XXXII. on whose soules Jħu h^e^ m̃ci."[k]

Below are figures of four sons and seven daughters.

On a blue slab is inscribed :—

"Under this stone are deposited the remains of JANE, daughter of the Revd HENRY CHURCHILL, late Rector of Morchard Bishop, in the county of Devon. She died in this parish Aug. 29, 1774, aged 34. This tribute is paid to her memory by her surviving brothers, to testify their regret for the loss of a most affectionate and beloved sister, and to solicit respect to the place of her interment."

Against the north wall of the nave are two achievements. One bears—Arms: Sable, a fess between three elephant's heads erased argent, impaling, Argent, a chevron between three hands couped gules. Crest: an elephant's head sable.

[k] In Warner; but dated MV^e^XIII, and spelt Ryggs.

The other has, Quarterly argent and gules, a fess sable, in the 2nd and 3rd quarters a fret or. Crest, an eagle rising sable.[1]

The benefactions were inscribed in 1830, and are in the south aisle. The substance of them is as follows:—

Eleven acres of meadow land called Moulsham in Finchamstead, given by Peter South in 1470, also an allotment of inclosure in Moor Green, one half to Yately and one half to Hawley and Cove.

Sixteen acres in Sandhurst given by Richard Banister in 1634. Also an allotment of heath land, by inclosure, near Edgeborough Hill, one half to the poor of Sandhurst, and one half to Yately, Hawley, and Cove. Also to the three tithings 125*l.* in the three per cent. Reduced Stock.

Six acres and a half in Yately east and west common fields, given to the poor of Yately tithing by Sir Richard Rives in 1681.

One third part of an estate near Wokingham, bought with Mrs. Barker's legacy of 360*l.* left to Windsor, Epsom, and Yately, in 1704, for the purpose of founding a school for poor children.

[1] Stated in Warner to be for Mr. Norris. The fess should be azure. The inscriptions on the bells mentioned in Warner still exist.

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XIX.

REGISTER OF BAPTISMS IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

In a former part of this volume (page 162) were given the Marriages solemnized in Westminster Abbey, between the years 1655 and 1705. The present article presents the Baptisms, from the same manuscript, which commence, however, from an earlier period, viz. the year 1607: but no entries occur between the years 1645 and 1661. It is evident from the heading prefixed that they refer chiefly to such whose parents were connected with the church, or lived within the verge thereof.

Children baptized in the collegiate church of Westminster, such as have been baptized privately, being the children of such parents as were members of the church, or dwelt within the verge thereof.

1607. Bridget [a] Crofts, the dau. of Sr Herbt C. Marc. 5.
1608. Wm, the son of Mr. Tho. Goodwin, [b] bapt. Jul. 19.
1610. John,[c] son of Sr Jn. Poultney, May $\frac{15}{17}$.
1614. Wm, son of Sr Wm Udall, Nov. 30.
1616. Leond, son of Sr Tho. Bilson,[d] Dec. 5.
1619. Geo. son of Dr Robt Toulson,[e] Deane of Wr. Apr. 1.
Christophr, s. of Sr Edwd Villers, Apr. 8.

[a] Daughter of Sir Herbert Croft, of Croft Castle, Bart. by Mary, daughter and sole heir of Sir Anthony Bourne, of Holt Castle, co. Worc. died unmarried 21 Dec. 1694. See Ret. Rev. New Series, vol. i. 494, for an account of the Croft family.

[b] Mr. Thomas Goodwin, a Petti Canon, was buried in the Cloisters, 22nd Sept. 1622.

[c] John, son of Sir John Poultney, of Misterton, knt. He died s. p. 1637, and was buried at Misterton, when his sisters became his coheirs: married Margaret, daughter of Sir Thomas Denton, of Hillesden, co. Bucks. (See Nichols's Hist. Leic. iv. 319.)

[d] Leonard, second son of Sir Thomas Bilson, of Mapledurham, co. Hants, who was the son of Dr. Thomas Bilson, Bishop of Winchester. Sir Thomas was knighted at Royston, Oct. 25, 1613, (See Nichols's Prog. &c. of James I. vol. ii. p. 678.) and married Susanna, sister of Sir William Uvedale, of Wickham, co. Southampton, Knt. Treasurer "de Camerâ regiâ." (Ped. C. 19, and K. 8, in Coll. Arm.) The will of Sir Thos. Bilson is dated 24 Aug. 1647, and proved 25 Apr. 1651. Leonard Bilson, baptized as above stated, was living 1686 at Mapledurham, having married Elianor, eldest daughter of Sir William Lewis, of Bowden, Bart. by whom he left issue.

[e] Dr. Robert Tounson, installed Dean of Westminster 16 Dec. 1617. Bishop of Salisbury 1620, buried in Westminster Abbey, 16 May 1621. (See sub an. 1620.)

1620. Edw[d], s. of S[r] Edw[d] Villers, Apr. 15.
Barb[a], d. of D[r] Toulson, dean, 1 June.
1622. John, s. of Jn. Seward, Sept. 16.
Doroth. d. of D[r] Newell,[f] pbd, Nov. 22.
1623. Kath. d. of Jn[o] Packer,[g] Mar. 11.
1624. Eliz. d. of D[r] Newell, Mar. 23.
Lodovicke, s. of Walter James,[h] Apr. 22.
Mary, d. of Rich[d] Okeley,[i] July 15.
1626. Jn. s, of Jn[o] Packer, May 13.
Mary,[k] d. of S[r] Harbottle Grimston, May 19.
Lætitia,[l] dau. of S[r] W[m] Hix, July 13.
1627. Hen. son of Barthol. Allen, May 9.
Rob[t], s. of Jn[o] Packer, Aug. 13.
Marg[t], d. of Walter James, Sept. 10.
Anne, d. of Rob[t] White, Petty can[n], Oct. 5.
1629. Jn. s. of Rich[d] Okely, Sept. 15.
1642. Rich[d], s. of Tho. Hazard, Febr. 21.
1643. Hen. s. of James Trye, Marc. 20.
1645. Kath. d. of Jn[o] Gell, Apr. 22[nd].
1661. Kath.[m] d. of Mr. Henry Purcell, Mar. 13.
1662. Mary, d. of Mr. W[m] Tucker, Nov. 17.
Will[m], s. of Mr. Xtopher Chapman, Nov. 26.
1663. Paul Thornedike,[n] a young man about 20 y[rs] of age, & Duell Pead,[o] one of the King's Scholars, ab[t] 16 y[rs]

[f] Robert Newell, S.T.P. Prebendary circa 1613. See sub an. 1624.

[g] See sub an. 1626, 1627. [h] See sub an. 1627.

[i] See sub an. 1629.

[k] Died young; daughter of Sir Harbottle Grimston of Bradfield, co. Essex, created a Baronet 1612, and died 1648.

[l] Lætitia, only surviving daughter of Sir William Hickes, of Beverstone Castle, co. Gloucester, and Ruckholts, co. Essex, Bart. by Margaret, daughter of William Lord Paget, of Beaudesert, who died 1652. She became the wife of Arthur Chichester, Earl of Donegal, in Ireland, who died 18 March 1674-5, and after his death wife of Sir William Francklyn, of Maverne, co. Bedford.

[m] Probably sister to Henry Purcell the eminent musician, who was born 1658, and died 21 Nov. 1695, and was buried in the Abbey. The father, Mr. Henry Purcell, was a Gentleman of the Chapel Royal at the Restoration in 1661; Master of the children of the Ch. of Westminster, and was buried in the Cloisters 13th August 1664. Mr. Thomas Purcell, a gentleman of the chapel (his brother) was buried there 2 Aug. 1682. See sub an. 1682.

[n] See sub an. 1669.

[o] Duel Paed, a King's scholar, was elected to Trinity College Camb. in 1664.

of age, was bapt[d] by the Deane publickly in the font newly set up. Apr. 18.

Rich[d], s. of D[r] Walter Jones,[o] Decemb. 10.

Mary,[p] d. of Mr. W[m] Heywood, Mar. 14.

Eliz. d. of Mr. Jn[o] Needham,[q] Mar. 15.

1664. Mary, d. of Mr. Will. Tucker, Mar. 19.

1665. Geo. s. of Mr. Tho. Corney, Apr. 4.

1666. Mary, d. of Solomon Shorter, Jun. 6.

Kath. d. of Mr. Jn. Needham, Sept. 5.

1667. Solomon, s. of W[m] Burton, 4 Oct.

Hen. s. of Mr. Will[m] Tucker, Febr. 23.

1668. Eliz. d. of Mr. Jn[o] Needham, Mar. 31.

Mary,[r] d. of Mr. Tho. Kettlewell, Jun. 14.

Nevill, s. of Mr. John Humfrey, Jul. 26.

Tho. s. of Mr. Tho. Knipe,[s] Marc. 24.

1669. Alice & Martha Thorndyke of ripe years, related to Mr. Thorndyke,[t] Preb of the Ch. bapt[d] Apr. 10.

1670. Marg[t], d. of Mr. John Needham, Apr. 13.

Marg[t], d. of D[r] Stradling,[u] one of the Preb. was borne betw. 5 and 6 of the clock in the evening, and baptized presently after her berth, July 1[st].

1671. Jn. s. of Mr. Tho. Richardson,[x] May 8.

[o] Dr. Walter Jones, installed Prebendary 5 July 1660; Sub-Dean of his Majesty's Chapel: buried in Westminster Abbey 15 July 1672.

[p] William Heywood, S.T.P. was installed a Prebendary 28 Sept. 1638, and died 1663-4. (Le Neve, Fasti Ecc. Ang. 371.)

[q] See sub annis 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1692, and 1695.

[r] See sub an. 1673.

[s] Rev. Dr. Thomas Knipe, Usher of Westminster School 1661, Second Master 1663; Head Master 1695; Prebendary of Westminster 1707; ob. 8 idus Maii 1711, æt. 73, and was buried in the Abbey. (Mon. Insc. in Neale and Brayley's Hist. of Westminster Abbey, vol. ii. 250.) See sub annis 1692 and 1695, and Welch's List of Scholars of St. Peter's College, Westminster, for several of this family.

[t] Mr. Herbert Thorndyke, installed one of the Prebendaries, 5 Sept. 1661, was buried at the east end of the Cloister, next his brother, 13 July 1672. His brother was buried there 3 Nov. 1668.

[u] Dr. George Stradling, eighth son of Sir John Stradling of St. Donat's, the 1st Bart. Prebendary of Westminster 30 July 1663; Dean of Chichester 1672; died and was buried in Westminster Abbey 18 April 1688. Margaret his wife died 19 September 1681, and was also buried the Abbey. (Mon. Inscr. in Neale and Brayley, vol. ii. p. 244.) See sub an. 1671.—A pedigree of the family of Stradling, in two tables, is prefixed to the Stradling Correspondence, recently edited by the Rev. J. M. Traherne.

[x] See sub an. 1675.

George Stradling, s. of D[r] St. was born Nov. 24, and christened Decemb. 5.

1672. Elizabeth,[y] da. of S[r] Thomas Meeres, Kn[t]. was baptized privately, Octob. 29.

Anne, d. of Mr. Jn. Needham, Jan. 21.

1673. Ann, d. of Tho. Kettlewell & Mary, Jul. 6.

James[z] Lord Tullo, son to Richd Earl of Arran by Dorothy his wife, baptized y[e] 19 of Febr.

Eliz. d. of Steph. Crespion[a] & Marg[t], born 4 Apr. at 8 in y[e] morn, being Easter day, and was bapt. the same day at eventide. (quære the year.)

1675. Meloir, d. of Tho. Richardson by Met his wife bapt. 15 Apr.

1676. Steph[n], s. of Steph. Crespion, August 1.

1677. Marg[t], d. of Steph[n] Crespion, July 8.

Will[m], son of Miles Sandys by Mary[b] his wife, of Miserden, in Glocestershire, on the 29[th] Sept.

Charlotte, da. of S[r] John Pettus,[c] Nov. 5.

1678. Will[m], son of D[r] Patrick,[d] July 1[st].

1678-9. Charls, son of Mr. English, March 7.

1679. Tho.[e] son of D[r] Spratt by Hellen his wife, born 5 Apr. and bapt. 12 Apr.

[y] Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Thomas Meers, of Kirton, co. Linc. by Anne, daughter of Sir Erasmus Delafountaine, of Kirby Bellaers, knt. and afterwards wife of Sir Horace Pettus, of Rackheath, Bart. (See sub an. 1677.)

[z] Eldest child of Richard Butler, Earl of Arran, who married to his second wife Dorothy, daughter of John Ferrers, Esq. of Tamworth Castle, and by her, who died 30 Apr. 1715, had several children, but one only survived the Earl (who died 1685, and was buried in the Abbey) viz. Lady Charlotte born 30 Nov. 1678, married 1 June 1699 to Charles Lord Cornwallis, whose widow she died 8 Aug. 1725. The said James Lord Tullogh was buried in the Abbey 10 Oct. 1696.

[a] See Welch's List of Scholars of St. Peter's Coll. Westm. 4to, 1788, p. 47 and 50, for a Stephen Crespion, admitted 1663, elected to Oxford 1666; Chaunter of Westminster, and Prebendary of Bristol 1683; died 1711. See sub annis 1676 and 1677.

[b] Mary, daughter of Stephen Soames, of Great Thurlow, co. Suffolk, son and heir of Sir Stephen Soames.

[c] Sir John Pettus was third son, and eventually heir male of Sir Thomas Pettus, the first Bart. He married Mary, daughter and coheir of Nicholas Barwell, of Gray's Inn, by whom he had nine children, and died 25 Oct. 1698, an. æt. 58.

[d] Simon Patrick, S.T.P. installed Prebendary 17 July 1672; Dean of Peterborough 1 Aug. 1679; Bishop of Chichester 1689; translated to Ely 1691; died 31 May 1707, buried at Ely. See sub annis 1680, 1685.

[e] Thomas Spratt (son of Dr. Thomas Spratt, Prebendary of Westminster 1668;

1680. Simon, son of D[r] Simon Patrick by Penelope his wife, Octob. 3[rd].

1681. Thomas,[e] son of Mr. Lumly Robinson by Anne his wife, July 14.

1682. John Baptista,[f] y[e] son of Mr. Hen. Purcell, Aug. 8.
Anne, d. of Mr. Lumly Robinson by Anne, Oct. 5.
George,[g] son of Dr. Thomas Spratt by Hellen his wife, Oct. 2.

1684. W[m], s. of Mr. Sill, preb[d], and Ann, born 13 Apr. and bapt. 24 Apr.
Tho. s. of D[r] Sam[l] D'Angle, Preb. and Mary,[h] born 6 and bapt. 16 Feb.

1685. Penelope,[i] d. of D[r] Sim[n] Patrick by Pen. his wife, (born 13) Decemb. 21.

1686. Edw[d], s. of Will. Sill,[k] Preb. and Anne, born 28 Nov. bapt. 7 Dec.

1686-7. Theodosia Silvester, d. to Elias & Mary, bapt. Jan. 9.

1687. Theophilus Brevol, son to D[r] Brevol,[l] bapt. 6 Apr.

1689. Hellen Jennings, d. to Tho. and Eliz. bapt. 1[st] May.
Richard Annisly,[m] s. to D[r] Rich[d] An. by Dorothy, bapt. Oct. 31.

Dean of Westminster 1683, and Bishop of Rochester 1684, who died 20 May 1713) Archdeacon of Rochester in 1704, and died 10 May 1720, an. æt. 41. See the Inscription for the father and son, who were both buried in Westminster Abbey, in Neale and Brayley's Hist. of Westm. Abbey, vol. ii. 173—234. See sub an. 1682.

[e] Afterwards Sir Thomas Robinson, of Kentwell Hall, Suffolk, third Baronet, with whom the title became extinct 21 Apr. 1743, when he died s. p. His father Sir Lumley Robinson died 6 June 1684, having married Anne, daughter and heir of John Laurence of Westminster, Esq. who, upon his death, remarried Sir William Foulis, of Ingleby, Bart. (Mon. Insc. for Sir Lumley in Westminster Abbey; see Neale and Brayley, vol. ii. p. 234.) See sub an. 1682.

[f] Probably son of the musician.

[g] Second son of Dr. Spratt, died 1, and buried 4 Oct. 1683, æt. 1 year. (Mon. Inscr. Neale and Brayley, vol. ii. p. 150.)

[h] Samuel De Langle installed Prebendary 13 Oct. 1683; died 1693, and buried in St. Margaret's church. She was buried in the Abbey 13 Dec. 1689.

[i] Buried in the Abbey September 1687.

[k] William Sill, A.M. collated Archdeacon of Colchester 1678; installed Prebendary of Westminster, 22 Oct. 1681, and died same year according to Le Neve, Fast. Ecc. Ang. 373. Sed quære; see sub an. 1686.

[l] Francis Durant De Brevall, installed Prebendary 21 Nov. 1675, died in 1707, and was buried in the Abbey. See sub an. 1690.

[m] Buried in the Abbey 3 Dec. 1690. Dr. Richard Annesley was third son of

1690. Shorter Tanner, son to Robt and Anne, bapt. July 9.
Hen. Brevall,[l] s. of Dr Brevall by Susan, 4 Jan.

1691. Elizabeth,[m] d. of Mr. George Berkley by Jane his wife, Mar. 22.

1691-2. John,[n] son of Charles and Jane Knipe bapt. 11 Febr.

1692. Jane Needham, d. to Will. N. by Marg^{t}, June 20.

1694. Mary, d. of Edwd Godfrey by Ann his wife, borne May 22, bapt. 23 May.

1695. Catherine, the da. of Charles and Eliz. Battely, bapt. Apr. 1st.
Willm Knipe, the son of Charles Knipe by Jane his wife, ye daughter of Mr. John Nedham, born 23, and bapt. 26 Jul.

1695-6. John,[o] s. of Dr Richd Annesley by Dorothy his wife, bapt. 6 Jan.

1698. Eliz.[p] d. of Dr Richd Annesley, Dean of Exeter, bapt. 8 Dec.

1699. Eliz.[q] d. of Dr Richd Annesley, was bapt. Wedn. Jan. 17.

1701. Juliana, d. of Dr Tho. Dent, Preb.[r] bapt. 22^{d} of May.
Mary, ye d. of Charles Battely, Esqr. and Eliz. born 1st and bapt. 6 Oct.
Mary,[s] d. of Mr. John Dolben and Eliz. bapt. 19 Febr.

1702. Anne, d. of Mr. Simon Bolt and Eliz. bapt. Jun. 2.

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Arthur first Earl of Anglesey, was installed Prebendary of Westminster 20 Sept. 1679, and Dean of Exeter 1681; about the year 1701 became third Lord Altham, and was buried in the Abbey 25 Nov. 1701. He married Dorothy, daughter of ...... Davey, of Ruxford, co. Devon, who upon his death re-married William Vesey, Esq. (See Lodge's Peerage of Ireland, vol. ii. edit. 1754, p. 292.) See sub annis 1695, 1698, & 1699.

[l] Buried in the Abbey 22 August 1691.

[m] She was the only child of Mr. George Berkeley, A.M. installed Prebendary of Westminster 13 June 1687, married John Brome, Esq. and died 9 Apr. 1730. (see p. 170, where the name of Brome is misprinted Browne, sub anno 1689),

[n] See marriage 1682, p. 168.

[o] Buried in the Abbey 31 Aug. 1696.

[p] Buried in the Abbey 7 Aug. 1699.

[q] Married first Mr. Greene, brother to John Greene, Esq. of Nonsuch Park, co. Surrey (who had married her sister Dorothea); and secondly, 16 Aug. 1737, John Lord Haversham; and thirdly, in 1746, Fitzwilliam White, Esq. She died in Nov. 1772. (Lodge's Peerage of Ireland, 1789, iv. 130.) See sub anno 1689.

[r] Installed 15 Sept. 1694.

[s] Mary, daughter of John Dolben (second son of Dr. John Dolben, Archbishop of York) by Elizabeth, daughter and coheir of Tanfield Mulso, of Finedon, co. Northampton; died 24 June 1710, and was buried at Finedon. For the marriage of her sister Anne to Gilbert Affleck, Esq. see p. 174, sub anno 1705.

XX.

ADDITIONS TO DUGDALE'S BARONAGE; FROM THE MS. COLLECTIONS OF FRANCIS TOWNSEND, ESQ. WINDSOR HERALD.

(*Continued from p.* 161.)

EARLS OF WORCESTERSHIRE.—Vol. I. p. 2.

Page 2, line 71, *marginal reference, for* "107[b]." *read* 108[b].

——— l. 7, *note.* She is called "Kyneburga Soror regis Osrici," in Mon. Ang. i. 109[b].

——— l. 10, *after* "and," *add,* her daughter.

EARLS OF NORTHUMBERLAND.—Vol. I. p. 2.

P. 3, l. 38. The reference should be fol. 40[b], no. 38.

P. 4[b], l. 52, *Propose to read* Malcolm, son of the late King Duncan, to be King of Scotland in his stead.

P. 6[b], l. 50. In Glover's pedigree of Morkar in the College of Arms, he has added this note under the circle appropriated to him, viz. "Morcarus iste dicitur habere filiam et hæredem desponsatam Roberto Bruseo Comiti Cumberlandiæ; in rotulo exhibito in Parl. temp. regis Hen. VI. pro Domino Fitzhugh."

EARLS OF MERCIA.—Vol. I. p. 7.

P. 10, l. 58, *for* "Hardd," *read* Harold.

P. 11, *at the end of the article add,* Edwin's death happened in the fifth of William the Conqueror, Lucy his sister [a] being then the sole heir of the line, and wife of Ralph de Meschines, Earl of Carlisle, of whom, and their issue, an ample account will be found amongst the *Earls of Chester post conquestum.*

EAST ANGLES OR NORFOLK.—Vol. I. p. 16[b].

P. 17, l. 9, *supply the blank with,* Essex.

[a] It has been shown in the History of Lacock Abbey, 8vo. 1835, p. 70, that there were two heiresses named Lucia, the first the sister of Earl Edwin, and wife of Yvo Tailbois; the second daughter of the first by Yvo, and wife of Ralph de Briquesard, also called le Meschin, at first Earl of Carlisle, and then Earl of Chester.—EDIT.

Earls of Northumberland.—Vol. I. p. 54.

(Addendum to the article printed in Collectanea, vol. IV. p. 351.*)*

P. 56, l. 26, *after* " daughters," *note.* I don't find good authority for any more than two daughters, viz. Maud, married first to Simon de St. Liz, Earl of Huntingdon, by whom she had two sons, and a daughter named Maud; and secondly, to David, son of Malcolm Canmore King of Scotland, to whom King Henry the First gave the Earldom of Huntingdon, which their son also enjoyed in prejudice to *her eldest son by the first husband.* The second daughter of Earl Waltheof was Alice as in the text; but Dugdale has mistaken with respect to the wife of Robert, son of Richard de Tonbridge, who was grand-daughter of Earl Waltheof, being the daughter of Maud Countess of Huntingdon by her first husband, and like her mother named Maud. [a]

Earls of Huntingdon.—Vol. I. p. 57.

(*Addendum to the article printed in Collectanea, vol. V. p.* 1.)

P. 58b, l. 21, *after* " Albini," *note.* This is a mistake somewhat like that which I have noticed under Northumberland. Maud, the wife of William de Albini, was not the widow of Robert son of Richard, but his daughter by Maud St. Liz, as the reference itself will shew.

The marriage of Robert FitzRichard with Maud de St. Liz took place in 1112; his death in 1132, and hers in 1140, as the Chronicle of Dunmow shows. [b]

Note. There is much confusion in the text in describing the inheritance of this honour amongst the descendants from Maud the daughter of Earl Waltheof by her two husbands, who seem to have enjoyed something like an alternate succession.

Upon the Fine Roll of 13 Hen. III. there is a respite of homage for John de Lacy, Earl of Huntingdon.

Romara.—Vol. I. p. 346b.

P. 346, l. 62, *read* Maud, or, as Vincent calls her, Hawise.[c] (See in Earldom of Lincoln.)

[a] Ex. coll. Glover. [b] Ibid.

[c] Hawise the name should be. See a history of the House of Romara inserted in the history of Lacock Abbey, 8vo. 1835.—Edit.

BERKELEY.—Vol. I. p. 349.

P. 353b, l. 26, *after* " niece," *make a note.* Her mother was uterine sister to Henry the Third, being daughter of Queen Isabella by her first husband Hugh de Lusignan.

P. 355, l. 17, *after* " him," *for* " John," *read,* Sir Thomas, from whom the Berkeleys of Wymondham, &c.

——— l. 20, *after* " Easter," *add,* who died 24 June 1327. (N.B. Thomas the father, and Maurice the son, were both summoned to Parliament from 2nd to 14th Edw. II. and both died before 20th.)

——— l. 47, *after* " children," *make a note.* I very much doubt this second marriage. Gilbert Earl of Gloucester at that period had no such daughter: but see p. 357, l. 22.

P. 358b, l. 61, *for* " 9," *read* 19.

P. 359b, l. 14, *read* " near to the spot where afterwards, aº. 9 Ric. II. was interred.

P. 360, l. 23, *after* " age," *add,* Elizabeth his widow survived till 13 Ric. II.[d]

P. 360b, l. 61, *after* " Tyes," *note.* Alice, the daughter and heir of Henry Lord Tyes, was the great-grandmother, not the mother of Margaret, as will appear under the title of L'ISLE.

P. 364, l. 45, *after* " Nottingham," *add,* to him and the heirs male of his body.

P. 365b, l. 10, *after* " it," *note.* He was then husband of Jane or Joan daughter of Sir Thomas Strangways, Knt. by Katharine, the widow of his mother's brother John Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, here mentioned.

P. 367b, l. 50, *note.* I do not find him in the list of that year, or subsequent.

P. 368b, l. 14, *for* " Mary," *read* Muriel or Meryal.

——— l. 65, *dele* and.

——— l. 67, *after* " Baronet," *add,* and Jane and Catharine, who died infants.

P. 369, l. 1, *after* " Garter," Note about the accession of the Earldom of Ormond.

——— l. 38, *after* " London," *insert* Treasurer.

——— l. 39, *after* " Company," *add,* to whom he was married at Morden in Surrey, 11 Aug. 1646.

[d] Esc. 13 Ric. II.

MARMION.—Vol. I. p. 375.

P. 377, l. 61, *after* "heirs." This account of Philip and of his marriage and issue is very imperfect, and requires explanation and enlargement.

It appears upon the division of his property amongst his coheirs, that he possessed one entire Barony in his own right, called *Marmion*, and a moiety of another by marriage in right of Joan his first wife, youngest of the two daughters and coheirs of Hugh de Kilpec, whose entire Barony called *Kilpec* had been formerly divided between the said Joan and her elder sister Isabella, wife of William Walrond: by this Joan he had issue three daughters, and surviving her he married a second wife named Mary (but of what family has not been ascertained) by whom he had a fourth daughter called Joan. Upon his death aº. 20 Edw. I. the lands belonging to the Barony of Marmion were divided between all the four daughters, but of the moiety of the Barony of Kilpec the youngest daughter had no share.

In the partition of the *Barony of Marmion*, that is to say, of the lands whereof that Barony was composed,

Joan, the eldest daughter, then wife of William de Morteyn, had one portion;

Joan, daughter of Mazera the second daughter (who had died before her father), another portion;

Maud, the third daughter of Philip, and then wife of Ralph le Boteler, a third portion; which three portions were delivered to the respective parties, being all of full age; but the fourth portion, that of

Joan the youngest daughter, was retained in the King's hands on account of her minority, she being then only eight years old. Of her more hereafter.

The castle of Tamworth, which was the *Caput Baroniæ*, belonged to Joan de Morteyn as the eldest coheir, according to ancient custom. She paid twenty-five pounds for her relief, "de prima 4 parte unius Baroniæ quam idem Philippus tenuit de Rege in capite die quo obijt," and at the same time twenty-five marks as the eldest daughter and one of the coheirs of her mother Joan de Kilpec, for relief of the portion belonging to her of the lands and tenements which the said Philip her father held by the law of England at the time of his death as of the

inheritance of the said Joan de Kilpec his wife, viz. of the first third part of a moiety of a Barony which had belonged to Hugh de Kilpec, father of the said Joan, "quæ Baronia integra partita fuit inter Isabellam quæ fuit uxor Wiłłmi Walerond et eamdem Johannam," as daughters and heirs of the said Hugh.

Joan de Morteyn, the eldest daughter, dying without issue, as above stated, her portion came to be divided, and in the division the *Caput Baroniæ of Marmion* passed to the eldest of the three other coheirs, viz. to Baldwin Freville, in whose male descendants it continued till a°. 6 Henry V. when the last Baldwin Freville died without issue, leaving three sisters his coheirs, Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Ferrers, Margaret, wife of Hugh Willoughby, [e] and Joice, wife of Sir Roger Aston, from all of whom there is abundant issue. In the partition of lands Elizabeth Ferrers, as the eldest coheir, again took the *Caput Baroniæ*, Tamworth castle, and it is now (1817) possessed by George Marquess Townshend, her lineal descendant and heir.

Joan, the youngest coheir of Philip Marmion, and his only daughter by the second wife, proved her age a°. 27 Edw. I. (Esc. de eod. anno.) She married first to Thomas de Ludlowe, who died a°. 7 Edw. II. and secondly to Henry Hillary, and had by the first a son named *Thomas*, and by the second a son named *Edward*. As the issue of the first still flourishes in abundance, it is not necessary for the present purpose to follow the line of the second. Her son Thomas Ludlow left an only daughter, Margaret, his heir, who married to Sir John Dymoke, Knt. who, possessing in her right the manor of *Scrivelsby* in the county of Lincoln, claimed in that right to exercise the office of Champion at the coronation of King Richard the Second, and was adjudged by the Court of Claims to perform it accordingly. Her posterity continues in the name of Dymoke to this day, but I am not quite sure that the inheritance did not pass out of the male line about the time of Charles the Second. [f]

[e] Her heirs may be found in Ph. Stem. var. 31, in Coll. Arm.

[f] The lineal heir and representative of Sir John Dymoke and Margaret Ludlow in the 22nd of Elizabeth, 1579, was Robert Dymoke, Esq. who died in that year, having had issue three sons, Sir *Edward*, *Robert*, and *Nicholas*. Sir Edward had an only son Charles, who died unmarried at Oxford in 1644; and at the Coronation of Charles the Second, 1661, Edward, son of Nicholas, claimed the right to serve the office of Champion as heir male, and being seised of the manor of *Scrivelsby*, in which he was successful on account of his being actually *seised* of the said

N.B. The descendants of this Joan have a third interest with those of *Freville* and *Boteler* in the Barony of *Marmion*, but no share whatever in the moiety of the Barony of *Kilpec*, not being descended of the mother by whom that moiety came.

For this Barony of Marmion there are no writs of summons to Parliament; indeed the only person who enjoyed the Barony entire died before any regular records of Parliament are to be found.

It is proper to observe, that, although the daughters of Philip appear always to have been considered as his heirs, and to have shared his possessions, yet he had a son named Robert, who survived him, and whose issue remains to this day. The proof of his existence is this: An inquisition was taken at Tamworth, 8 Jan. ao. 20 Edw. I. in which the jury say[g] that Philip Marmyon had the manors of Pyricroft and Glascote (co. Warw.) with their appurtenances, by gift of the King, according to the dictum of Kenelworth; that Glascote is held in chief of Maud de Clinton, who disputed the right with Philip, whereupon it was agreed that Maud should grant to Philip the wardship and marriage of Isabella, daughter and heir of Giles FitzRalph (late tenant of Glascote) until she should become of age; that Philip conveyed this grant to Robert Marmion his son, who made her his wife; that, when Isabella came of age, her husband and she claimed the said manors from Philip before the justices itinerant at Warwick; Philip appeared and acknowledged their right, and therefore, upon the death of Philip, the said manors ought to go to said Robert and Isabella, and her heirs, quit of the heirs

manor; but there was a counter-claim for Robert Heywood, (the grandson of Robert Dymoke, elder brother of Sir Edward's father Nicholas,) *as heir general.* Here then would be found the heir of the *Barony of Marmion*, (unless the issue of Heywood is extinct,) if a Parliamentary Barony had existed in Philip Marmion, who died 20 Edw. I. Sir Edward Dymoke, lord of Scrivelsby, to whom the Championship was adjudged, died in 1663-4, having had issue three sons, Sir *Charles*, *Edward*, and *John*. The line of Sir Charles failed in 1760. Edward died in 1694, and was in 1817 represented by Mr. Dymoke Wells. John died in 1668, and was the ancestor of John Dymoke, Esq. who, being seised of the manor of Scrivelsby, performed the office of Champion at the coronation of King George III. in 1761. His son Lewis Dymoke, Esq. in 1814, claimed the Barony of Marmion as appertenant to the tenure of Scrivelsby, and the claim was opened before the Committee for Privileges in 1816; but no adjudication has been made upon it.

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[g] Esc. an. 20 Edw. I. no. 36.

of Philip. The jury further say that the manor of Pyricroft is held of the King by the service of finding "Carbonem et Literam ad Cameram Dñi R." whenever his Majesty shall come to Tamworth.

Circumstances seem to render it probable that he was a natural son. His issue may be found in Dugdale's Warwickshire.

Basset of Weldon.—Vol. I. p. 378.

P. 378b, l. 60. It appears by Inquisition, that Ralph Basset of Weldon died aº. 42 Hen. III.[h] and that Richard Basset was his son and heir and then of full age (Vinc. 36. 24.), and that the manor of Woodnewton, co. Northampton, was held of Sir Richard Basset, of Weldon, aº. 3 Edw. I.[i] (Vinc. 36. 94.) This Richard died aº. 4 Edw. I. holding per Baroniam leaving Ralph his son and heir 32 years old and upwards.[k] Ralph died in 23 Edw. I. leaving Richard his son and heir, who had then livery of his lands, and was summoned to Parliament in 25 and 27 Edw. I.[l] In 34 Edw. I. he had licence to impark a certain wood called *Le Halgh*, in his manor of Weldon, containing 61 acres of land to hold to him and his heirs for ever.[m] In the same year he was in that expedition then made into Scotland, (&c. &c. as in the text, p. 378b, l. 72.)

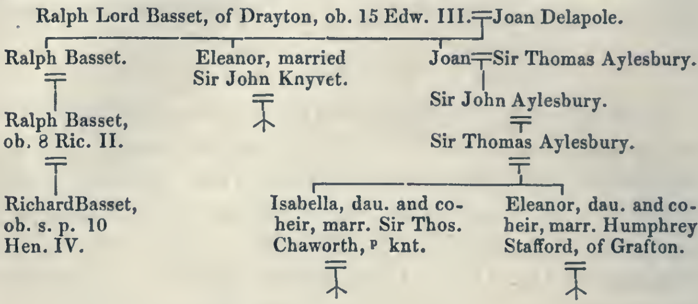
P. 379, l. 9, *after* "lands," *note*. He was summoned to Parliament 1 Edw. III.[n] In aº. 5 Edw. III. he had licence to enfeoff Andrew, Vicar of the church of Ashby Legers, and Thomas, parson of the church of Weldon, in his manors of Weldon and Weston, for the purpose of settling the same upon him the said Ralph and the heirs of his body, with remainder to his right heirs.[o] It appears by the Inquisition ad quod dampnum, taken upon this occasion, that he would also possess the manor of Pightesle, which he held of the Abbat of Peterborough by the service of ten marks per annum, and the manor of Madeley in the county of Stafford.

——— l. 14, *after* "Launde," *add*, which manors of Weldon and Weston had by a fine in the King's Court been settled upon him for his life, and after his death upon Ralph his son and Joan, daughter of Richard de la Pole, citizen of London,

[h] Esc. 42 Hen. III. no. 8.
[i] Esc. 3 Edw. I. no. 34.
[k] Esc. 4 Edw. I. no. 44.
[l] Claus. de ijsdem annis.
[m] Esc. 34 Edw. I. no. 111.
[n] Claus. eod. anno.
[o] Esc. 5 Edw. III. no. 21.

his wife, and the heirs male of their bodies, with remainder to the right heirs of Ralph the father; the licence for which settlement bears date 30 March, ao. 13 Edw. III.

This Barony of Basset of Weldon is now in abeyance amongst the heirs of *Knyvet* of Buckenham and *Aylesbury*.



BASSET OF DRAYTON.—Vol. I. p. 379.

P. 379b, l. 20, *after* "live," *add*, he was summoned to the rebel Parliament 49 Hen. III.

——— l. 50, *after* "marriage," He was summoned to Parliament in 5, 23, and 27 of Edw. I.

——— l. 71, *after* "Ralph," *insert*, having been summoned to Parliament from 28 Edw. I. to 16 Edw. III.

P. 380b, l. 5, *dele* "again."

——— l. 2, *add*, the wife of this Ralph, who died in his father's lifetime, was Alice, daughter of Nicholas Lord Audley.

The heirs of this Barony of Basset of Drayton, as far as I have been able satisfactorily to trace them, will appear in the annexed table. Isabel, the wife of Sir Thomas Shirley, was a natural daughter of the father of the last Lord.

In a pedigree drawn out in 1583 for Sir George Shirley, her lineal descendant and heir, by Robert Glover, the most learned and skilful herald that ever lived, she is expressly called "soror naturalis ultimi Radulphi Domini Basset de Drayton." The arms ascribed to her being the coat of Basset of Drayton, debruised of a baton sinister. (It is true that Dugdale, in his grant of Supporters to Lord Ferrers, includes Basset of Drayton without the baton amongst the quarterings of Shirley, but that will weigh nothing against the authority of Glover.)

[p] The coheirs of Sir Thomas Chaworth are also coheirs of the Barony of *Basset* of *Drayton* as well as of that of *Weldon*. See Pedigree, p. 257.

Ralph Basset, summoned to Parliament, 23 Edw. I. ob. 27 Edw. I. 1299.

Ralph Lord Basset, ob. 1343. — Edmund Lord Stafford. = Margaret. — Sir William Heriz, of Wiverton, co. Notts. = Maud.

Ralph Basset, ob. v. p. 1323. — Ralph. — Sir Jordan le Brett. = Joan.

Ralph, last Lord Basset, of Drayton, ob. s.p. 1390, having mar. Joan, sister to John Duke of Brittany. — Isabel, marr. Sir Thos. Shirley. — Hugh. — Roger le Brett.

Thomas Earl of Stafford. — John le Brett.

Sir John Caltoft. = Katharine. — John.

Sir William Chaworth. = Alice.

Sir Thomas Chaworth, knt. = Isabella, dau. and coheir of Sir Thomas Aylesbury.

Sir William Chaworth, eldest son and heir. = Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Sir Nicholas Bowet, knt.

Thomas, ob. s. p. 1 Ric. III. — Joan, sister and heir, ob. 29 August 1507. = John Ormond, esq. ob. 5 October 1503,

Joan, eldest dau. and coheir, wife of Sir Thos. Dynham, of Eythorpe, co. Bucks, knt. — Elizabeth, 2nd dau. and coheir, wife of Anthony Babington, of Dethick. — Anne, 3rd dau. and coheir, wife of Wm. Mering, esq. ob. s. p.

John Dynham, of Eythorpe. = ... — Thos. Dynham, 2nd son. — Thos. Babington, of Dethick. = Katharine, dau. of Sir Henry Sacheverell.

George Dynham. — Henry Babington, of Dethick, esq. = Mary, dau. of George Lord Darcy. — Anne, marr. John Lord Darcy.

Anthony Babington, attainted temp. Eliz. — Francis. — George.

Basset of Sapcote.—Vol. I. p. 382b.

P. 382b, l. 8, *after* "age," *add*, formerly wife of Sir Robert Moton, Knt. by whom she had issue Sir William, father of Sir Robert, whose son and heir Reginald left two daughters, and coheirs, Elizabeth, wife of Ralph Pole of Radburne, co. Derby, and Anne, wife of William Grimsby, of Drakelowe, from both of whom there is issue. (Vinc. 127. 312.)

——— l. 71, *after* "heirs," *add*, the said Elizabeth was born at Castle Bitham, co. Lincoln, and baptised in St. James's church there on Sunday after the feast of St. James the Apostle, a°. 46 Edw. III. and was of the full age of 14 years on 22 July, a°. 10 Ric. II. See Grey of Codnor for her heirs.

BASSET OF HEDENDON.—Vol. I. p. 383.

P. 383b, l. 4, *Note.* In one of Vincent's MSS. in the College of Arms (no. 52, p. 7), it is said that the Bassets, of Humbley, co. Devon, descended from this Gilbert.

——— l. 34, *after* "leaving," *add*, by Philippa his wife, one of the daughters and coheirs of William Malbank, Baron of Wich Malbank, in Cheshire.

——— l. 36, *after* "Warwick," *add*, who died without issue.

——— l. 37, *after* "Valletort," *add*, and afterwards of William de Courtenay, but had no issue by either, and *after* "Biset," *add*, for whose issue see BISSET.

P. 384, l. 58, *after* "York," *add*, afterwards Bishop of London, who died in 1259.

DESPENSER.—Vol. I. p. 389.

There seems great reason to doubt whether the Robert Despenser here mentioned was the progenitor of this family: the lands ascribed to him in Domesday were afterwards possessed by *Marmion*, whose ancestor he certainly was, and not by *Despenser.* Even from Thurstan the descent can only be traced with certainty from public records for three or four generations.[q]

Hugh, who was Justiciar of England in 44 Hen. III. and lost his life in the battle of Evesham, is the first from whom the chain of descent can be drawn with certainty. Dugdale states him to have been son of Thomas, and quotes Glover as his authority: but upon referring to Glover, Hugh, the son of Thomas, does not appear to have had any issue, and he (Glover) describes the father of the Justiciar thus, "Galfridus Dispensator miles egregius obijt anno 1251, 35 Hen. III."[r]

[q] See vol. V. p. 5, for a note respecting the early descent of the Le Despencers, printed from another part of Mr. Townsend's MSS.

[r] Mr. Townsend here refers to a pedigree by Glover, with notes, Ph. 29. 227. and a figure of Sir Hugh Le Despencer on horseback armed, with the following underwritten in a MS. of Vincent's (no. 114, 162).

"Au siège de Caerlaverock; anno Domini 1300, 28 Edw. I.
De bon Hugh le Despensier,
qui vaillament sur le coursier
scavoit desrompre vne meslée,
fust la bannière esquartelée
d'un baston noir sur blanc getté
et de vermeil jaune fretté."

This description of Sir Hugh is from the poem of that celebrated siege with slight verbal variations. See Nicolas's Siege of Caerlaverock, 4to. 1828, p. 28, and page 190 for a memoir of this Sir Hugh.

P. 390, *after* l. 51. He was mainpernor for Almeric de St. Amand and William de Montagu then prisoners in the Tower of London.[s]

P. 390[b], l. 69, *after* " Scots," *add*, In 9 Edw. II. he was indicted for an assault upon Sir John de Ros, Knt. and striking him with his fist, " usque ad sanguinis effusionem," publicly on a Sunday in the cathedral church of Lincoln, where the King was sitting in Parliament. The damages were laid at ten thousand pounds, besides the breach of the peace; for the breach of the peace he was committed to the Marshal.[t] He was liberated upon bail, and afterwards in the Parliament at York, a°. 14, graciously pardoned, and the proceedings ordered to be cancelled.

P. 392, l. 9, *after* " Earl." In the 8th of Edw. II.[u] he petitioned the King for his wife's portion of the inheritance of her late brother, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester, stating that by the inquisitions taken after his death in the counties of Bucks, Essex, and Northampton, it was found that, unless the Countess should be pregnant, Alianor, wife of the said Hugh, Margaret, and Elizabeth, the three sisters of the said Earl, were his next heirs; by those taken in Oxford, Berks, and Suffolk, that, if the said Countess should not be pregnant, the said Eleanor, Margaret, and Isabella, were his sisters and heirs. In Wales the juries said they understood that Maud, the Countess, was pregnant, and unless she were so, the said Eleanor, Margaret, and Elizabeth were his heirs. In London and Hants they knew not who were the heirs, because it was said the Countess was pregnant. In Devon and Herts the jury said positively that Eleanor, Margaret, and Isabella; and in Dorset, Huntingdon, and Surrey, that Eleanor, Margaret, and Elizabeth, were the heirs. He therefore claimed that portion of the lands and tenements of her said brother, which according to the laws and custom of the kingdom would belong to her as the eldest sister *(tanquam einecie)*, and offered his homage accordingly. Upon further inquiry it appeared that there was no such sister as Isabella, that the names of the sisters were Eleanor, Margaret, and Elizabeth.[x] It was answered by Gilbert de Touthby and Geffrey le

[s] Rot. Parl. vol. i. 176[b]. [t] Ibid. 352. [u] Ibid. 353.

[x] At this period the name of Isabelle, Isabella, or Isabeau, were used synonymously with Elizabeth, as is evidenced by various inquisitions. See Moreri.

Scrope, two of the Judges for the King, that, it having been stated in inquisitions that the Countess was pregnant, the King could not do any thing that might prejudice the issue, but would retain the lands in his own custody until the truth could be ascertained respecting such pregnancy; and the claimant having quoted Magna Carta, which declares, that the King ought not to refuse, avoid, or delay to do right or justice to any one: the Judges answered "quod tantum operatur Magna Carta de libertatibus Angliæ pro impregnatura prefatæ comitissæ in hoc casu quantum pro predictis Hugone et Eleanora ac alijs jus vendicantibus in hac parte." It was further urged by the Claimant, that the Earl died on the 30th of June a^{o}. 7, since which day so much time had elapsed as that, according to the common course of childbirth "non posset dici a prefato Comite impregnata." The Judges replied, that they ought not to do any thing injurious to her pregnancy, that she conceived by the late Earl her husband, and that from the time of his death "ipsa sensit puerum vivum in ventre suo tempore et die debito et illud incontinenter notificavit Dño Regi, Dñæ Reginæ, et alijs magnatibus de Regno, et nichilominus de hoc quasi per totum Regnum et precipue in partibus ubi ipsa tunc moram traxit fuit et est publica vox et fama." The business being new and difficult, nor fit to be decided "sine assensu magnatum de Regno," it was postponed to the next Parliament. In the mean time the King directed a writ of Privy Seal to the Lord Chancellor and the two Chief Justices, with the assistance of such of the King's Counsel as were in London, to listen to any further arguments that the Claimant might think fit to offer, and to lay their opinions and advice thereupon before his Majesty. Before this tribunal he urged the chapter of the Great Charter above quoted, adding, that no one questioned or disputed their right, and requesting that if the King knew, or was aware of any law, that would apply against the claim, he would be pleased to communicate it, that it might be answered. The Chancellor and Judges, after examining the several inquisitions, and having deliberated with the rest of the Counsel, reported, that it was a business of such difficulty and rarity that they dare not decide, or even advise the King upon it, "sine assensu magnatum de Regno." On receiving this report the King appointed the first day of the next Parliament. That Parliament assembled at Lincoln in the

quindenes of St. Hilary a°. 9, where the Claimant renewed his suit. The said Gilbert and Geffery, for the King, repeated the reasons before assigned, adding that, although the birth of the child (which might by various natural causes have been delayed) had not taken place, such delay ought not to prejudice the question of pregnancy, at least so long as the course of nature did not contradict the supposition of pregnancy, but rather led to the anticipation of a birth, and that it behoved the King to save himself harmless at all events. That the Claimant might, if he had thought fit, have sued out a writ "de ventre inspeciendo," according to the practice of the Court of Chancery in similar cases, that the Countess had been at all times ready to submit to such examination; this course he had neglected, and his neglect ought to be visited upon himself, and not suffered to prejudice the question of pregnancy. The King then appointed a Committee, consisting of certain Prelates and others learned in the Civil and Canon Laws, to consider of the business; but, they not being able to agree upon any final arrangement of so difficult and so rare a case, a day was appointed in the quindenes of Easter for the said Hugh and his wife to appear before the King and his Council. At this meeting the matter was further postponed to the next Parliament, where, on Monday after the feast of St. Nicholas a°. 10, the King's pleasure was announced, that the Chancellor, the Treasurer, the Barons of the Exchequer, the Judges and others of his Council should meet to examine into the business, and, if possible, do complete justice to the Claimants. At length, after two or three further discussions, in a convocation assembled by the King's command, in the quindenes of Easter a°. 10, before the Archbishop of Canterbury and other Prelates, Earls, and Barons, the Lord Chancellor, Treasurer, Justices of both Benches, the Chancellor and Barons of the Exchequer, Clerks of the Chancery, and others of the King's Council, the whole of the former proceedings having been recited, full debate and discussion had, and certain inquisitions examined, which had been taken and returned into Chancery more than a full year after the Earl's death, in correction of certain defects in former inquisitions, and after full discussion and argument had upon the whole, it was agreed that the said Eleanor, Margaret, and Elizabeth were the next heirs of the said Earl, and of full age. This award having been conveyed to the

King at Windsor, by the Bishop of Winchester, his Chancellor, was approved, and the King accepted the homage of the husbands of the said heirs, and ordered partition and livery of the inheritance accordingly.

P. 394[b], l. 52, *for* " 2," *read* 3.

——— l. 53, *after* " Gilbert," *add*, and Philip.

P. 395[b], l. 15, *for* " 80 June," *read* 30 May.

——— l. 39, *for* " four," *read* five.

——— l. 40, *after* " Gilbert," *add*, and John.

P. 396[b], l. 60, *after* " Glocester," *add*, to him and the heirs male of his body, with twenty pounds per annum out of the issues of the county.

P. 397[b], l. 63, *leave out all that follows in the text, and proceed thus:*—

Philip Le Despenser, fourth son of Hugh by the Lady Eleanor Clare, married Margaret, daughter and heir of Ralph de Gousbill, and dying a°. 7 Edw. II.[y] left an infant son named Philip his heir, only one year old. His widow married Sir John de Roos, brother of William Lord Roos, of Hamlake, by whom she had no issue, and upon her death, in 24 Edw. III.[z] Philip Le Spenser her grandson, by her son Philip, who had died in the same year, was found to be her heir, and seven years of age. This was the Philip who in 1 Ric. II. (&c. &c. *as in text down to* " necessaries," *and then thus*) :—

He married Margaret, daughter of —— Cobham, by whom he had issue another Philip. In 50 Edw. III. he had a grant of a market and fair at his manor of Goushill, in the county of Lincoln,[a] as cousin and heir of Giles de Goushill; and in 15 Ric. II. a confirmation[b] in fee of a charter of free warren with market and fair at Limbergh in the same county, formerly granted by King Hen. III. to Robert de Beaumes in the 41st year of his reign. Having been summoned to Parliament from 11 Ric. II. to 2 Hen. IV.[c] he died in the latter year, leaving the above named Philip his son and heir, of the age of 36 years,[d] and then husband of Elizabeth, the youngest of the three daughters and coheirs of Robert de Tibetot; who was summoned to Parliament 42 and 44 Edw. III. and died in a°. 46, leaving the

[y] Esc. eo anno.

[z] Esc. 24 Edw. III. p. 1. no. 72, 73.

[a] Pat. 50 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 17.

[b] Pat. 15 Ric. II. p. 1. m. 13.

[c] Rot. Claus. de ijsdem annis.

[d] Esc. 2 Hen. IV.

said Elizabeth then only two years of age. This last Philip died in a°. 2 Hen. VI.[e] without issue male, and Margaret, wife of Roger Wentworth, Esq. and formerly wife of John Lord Roos, of Hamlake, who was slain in war in France a°. 9 Hen. V. without issue, was found to be his daughter and heir. She had by the said Roger Wentworth a son named Philip Wentworth, who died in her lifetime, leaving a son Sir Henry, who was heir of his grandmother at her death in the 20th of Edw. IV. His grandson Sir Thomas Wentworth being created Baron Wentworth, of Nettlested, by writ of summons a°. 21 Hen. VIII. the two Baronies became united, and so descended to the last Viscount Wentworth, upon whose death, in 1815, both dignities fell into abeyance.

P. 397, *after* l. 63, *add*, By her first husband she had only a daughter named Elizabeth, wife of Sir Edward Neville, who in her right enjoyed the Barony of Bergavenny, and her posterity will be found under that title. By her second she had a son named Henry, afterwards Duke of Warwick, and a daughter Anne, wife of Richard Neville, Earl of Salisbury, whose issue will appear under those dignities.

Ralph de Goushill, æt. 12, 14 Edw. I. ob. 23 Edw. I. = Hawise.

Philip Le Despenser, ob. 7 Edw. II. = Margaret, dau. and heir, æt. 1, 23 Edw. I. ob. 23 Edw. III. = Sir John De Roos, ob. s. p.

Philip Le Despenser, 1 Esc. 23 Edw. III. no. 73. = Joan Strange.

Philip Le Despenser, heir to his grandmother, and æt. 7, 23 Edw. III. summoned to Parliament 11 Ric. II. to 2 Hen. IV. in which year he died. = Margaret Cobham.

Philip Le Despenser, miles, æt. 36, 2 Hen. IV. ob. 2 Hen. VI. s. p. m. = Elizabeth, third daughter and coheir of Sir Robert Tiptoft, æt. 2, 46 Edw. III. Prob. æt. 8 Ric. II.

John de Roos, son of William Lord Roos, of Hamlake, ob. s. p. = Margaret, dau. and heir, æt. 26, in 2 Hen. VI. ob. 20 Edw. IV. = Roger Wentworth, esq.

Philip Wentworth, ob. vita matris.

Sir Henry Wentworth, ancestor of the Viscount Wentworth who died s. p. 1815.

[e] Esc. 2 Hen. VI.

FITZ-HUGH.—Vol. I. p. 402^b.

P. 403^b, l. 7, *for* "heir," *read* coheir.

——— l. 50. It was Henry the son, not the grandson of this Henry, who succeeded as heir a°. 10 Ric. II. at the age of 23, as appears by the escheat referred to.[f]

P. 404^b, l. 10, *correct the reference thus*, Ex Registro *Archid.* Richm.

P. 405, l. 39, *for* "Thomas," *read* John.

——— l. 40, *after* "Dertford," *add*, He had also another daughter named Elizabeth, married to Ralph Baron of Greystock.

——— l. 55, *dele* him.

P. 405^b, l. 29, *note*. No confirmation of the match with Constable.

MONTFORT.—Vol. I. p. 411.

P. 411, l. 29, *read*, his *natural son* and *adopted* heir. The Barony thus created by writs to John the father and his two sons successively, fell into abeyance between FREVILLE and SUDELEY.

FITZGERALD.—Vol. I. p. 411.

P. 411^b, l. 70, *read*, Robert de Insula or de L'isle.

——— l. 72, *after* "shew," *add*, The posterity of this Alice is the only line remaining from the three Fitzgeralds.

LIMESI.—Vol. I. p. 413^b.

P. 414, l. 44, *add*. The issue of Basilia was very numerous in the 17th century, and no doubt continues to this day, as probably does that of Alianora; but as Limesi was never summoned to Parliament, it is not necessary to pursue his posterity here.

LANCASTER.—Vol. I. p. 421.

P. 423, l. 67, *after* "lands." His mother Philippa died a°. 22 Edw. I. at which time he was found to be her next heir, and of the age of 24 years and upwards.[g] He was also found to be cousin and heir of Maud, sometime wife of Hugh Delaval, a°. 30

[f] Esc. 10 Ric. II. ut supra.

[g] Esc. eo anno, no. 25.

Edw. I. for lands in Thingdon, co. Northampton, which said Hugh held by the law of England after the death of his said wife.[h]

P. 423b, l. 17, *after* "age," *add*, Annora his wife survived till 12 Edw. III. and upon her death in that year, John Lancaster, of Holgill, was found to be one of her heirs virtute doni.[i] This John appears to have been the only person of this line who was summoned to Parliament; and, as he died without issue, it is not necessary to pursue the issue of his collateral kindred.

Dugdale, in his printed list of writs of summons, gives writs for a Henry de Lancaster from 27 Edw. I. to 17 Edw. II. whom I take to be the younger brother[j] of Thomas Earl of Lancaster, who was beheaded 15 Edw. II.

BECK OF ERESBY.—Vol. I. p. 425b.

P. 427, l. 27, *after* "heirs," *add*, Robert de Willoughby and John de Harcourt were found heirs to this Bishop of Durham, each 40 years old and upwards.

KEYNES.—Vol. I. p. 427.

P. 427b, l. 39, *after* "dowry," *add*, and obtained licence to marry whomsoever she thought fit, a°. 13 Edw. I.[k]

——— l. 43, *after* "marriage," *add*, He did homage for the lands of Robert his father a°. 22 Edw. I.[l]

——— l. 45, *after* "heir," *add*, and paid relief for Tarent Kaynes, a°. 11 Edw. III.; he died a°. 18 Edw. III. leaving John his son and heir aged 24.[m]

——— l. 51, *after* "John," *add*, died on Monday, in the second week of Lent, a°. 40 Edw. III. seised of the manor of Dodford, in the county of Northampton aforesaid, which he held of John Duke of Lancaster by the service of four knight's fees and half of another, and a rent of twenty-six shillings and eight pence per annum; leaving John his son and heir only six weeks old on the day of his father's death (the clear value of his possessions in that county was found to be 49*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.* and three pounds of pepper).[n]

——— l. 56, *after* "inheritance," *add*, See Dugdale's War-

[h] Esc. 30 Edw. I. no. 19.

[i] Esc. 12 Edw. III. no. 29.

[j] This there is no reason to doubt. See Sir H. Nicolas's memoir of Henry de Lancaster in the Siege of Carlaverock, 4to. 1828, p. 270.—EDIT.

[k] Cl. 13 Edw. I. m. 9.

[l] Cl 22 Edw. I. m. 10.

[m] Esc. 18 Edw. III. no. 1.

[n] Esc. 40 Edw. III. n. 22.

wickshire for the descendants; it not appearing that any of this line of Kaynes were ever summoned to Parliament.

Ewyas.—Vol. I. p. 429.

P. 429b, l. 1, *for* "13 Hen. III." *read* 13 Hen. II.

The first Robert de Ewyas (*i. e.* the younger son of Harold) had two sons, Robert and Richard, each of whom left an only daughter his heir of the name of Sybill. Robert's daughter had three husbands; the first was Tregoz, her second William de Newmarch, and her third Clifford.[o] Her issue by Tregoz and Clifford will be found under those titles: whether she had any by Newmarch or not does not appear; but that she was married to him is proved by a plea in a°. 11 John, where being called upon to show what right he had in her or her Barony, answered, he was married to her in the time of King Richard by gift of Robert de Ewyas, her father.[p]

Sybill, the daughter of Richard, married to one Philip Spencer, from whom the family of Scudamore descended.

Paganel, or Paynel.—Vol. I. p. 431.

[*Addendum to the article printed in Vol. V. p.* 79.]

P. 432, l. 43, *after* "William," *make a note.* This William was a younger son of the first Ralph, and not brother of Gervase, as would seem by the text, for had he been his brother he would also have been his heir; but it is clear that Hawise was sister and not daughter of Gervase by her deed, which Dugdale refers to in Mon. Anglic. vol. ii. 912, wherein she gives lands to the monks of Tickford Priory to pray for her own soul and that of her brother Gervase, and those of all her ancestors.

P. 432b, l. 55, *after* "licence," *add*, This Auda dying without issue in 50 Hen. III.[q] John Cogan was found to be sole heir of the manors of Huntspill, co. Somerset, and Bampton and Ufculm, co. Devon.

N.B. A John Cogan was summoned a°. 24 Edw. I.

[o] Ex Coll. R. Glover, Somers.

[p] Placita de term. Pasch. an. 11 Joh.

[q] Esc. 50 Hen. III.

WAHULL.—Vol. I. p. 503b.

P. 504, l. 30, *after* "John," *add*, son of Walter, son of the said Simon.

——— l. 52, *after* "specified," *note*. Roese de Tateshull died without issue. Agnes had no issue by her second husband Fitz-Warin; and John de Bassingham, her only son by the first, dying without issue about 24 Hen. III.[r] this Saher de Wahull was found to be heir of the Barony, being son and heir of Simon, younger brother of Walter, the father of John, Roese, and Agnes. The inquisition taken after the death of this Saher, says that he held the honour of Wahull for thirty knight's fees in chief of the King, and that he held the manor of Wahull in his own hands; that Walter his son and heir was 23 years old and upwards.[s]

P. 504b, l. 16, *note*. There seems no good reason for excluding the posterity of this John, that would not equally have justified the omission of his ancestors. They were all Barons by tenure, and by tenure only, and of such (*i.e.* Barons by tenure) this volume professes principally to treat; suffice it however to say, that the line continued in regular male succession, holding the Barony or honour of Wahull till the time of King Henry the Eighth, when Anthony the last Lord died leaving an only daughter, Agnes, who married to Richard Chetwode, Esq. and carried the honour into that family.[t]

r Rot. Cl. an. 24 Hen. III.

s Vinc. no. 113, in Coll. Arm.

t Agnes the wife of Richard Chetwode, of Warkworth, co. Northampton (whose will is dated 6 January, 2nd of Eliz.) survived her husband till the 18th of Queen Elizabeth, and dying on the 20th March in that year, left Richard Chetwood (afterwards Sir Richard Chetwood) her son and heir, of the age of 16 years. Sir Richard, in the reign of King James the First, petitioned his Majesty for a writ of summons to Parliament as *Baron de Wahull;* the petition was referred to the Duke of Lenox, the Earl of Nottingham, and Lord Howard, Commissioners appointed for executing the office of Earl Marshal, who reported (see Banks's Dormant Peerage, vol. i. 438), that they had received good satisfaction that the petition was true, and concluded by observing, that, in their opinion, he was "worthy of the honour of a Baron." This report, however, does not seem to have been one admitting an existing right to a writ, but recommending the claimant from his worth and merit to the honour of the Peerage. About 1739 Knightley Chetwood, Esq. the lineal descendant and heir of Sir Richard, revived the claim, without any successful result. In 1831 Jonathan Chetwood, Esq. of Woodbrook, in the Queen's County, in Ireland, the

D'OILEY.—Vol. I. p. 459.

P. 460^{b}, l. 59, *for* "second," *read* first.

——— l. 61, *after* "brother," *note.* Robert Consul, in a grant from himself to the Abbey of Osney, returns the compliment to Henry D'Oiley, and calls him his brother. This is not reconcilable with any of the accounts of Robert's birth, whose mother is every where described as Nesta, daughter of Rys ap Tudor, Prince of South Wales; yet the mutual recognition of fraternity seems to put the fact beyond dispute.

P. 461, l. 7, *after* "daughters," *add,* he had also another son named Robert, whom his elder brother Henry names in his grant to Osney Abbey.

——— l. 27, *add,* He died without issue a^{o}. 26 Hen. III. and his sister Margery was found to be his heir, and then wife of John de Plessetis, who in her right was Earl of Warwick, and dying also without issue in the 47th of Hen. III. this line became extinct.

MERLEY.—Vol. I. p. 570^{b}.

P. 571, l. 59, *after* "Morpeth," *add,* or rather Merley, as it is frequently called in records.

FOSSARD.—Vol. I. p. 571^{b}.

P. 572, l. 3. The issue of Joan by Robert de Turnham (who died 13 John) was an only daughter named Isabella, wife to Peter de Mauley *(Malolacu)* a Poitovin, who in her right held the Barony of Mulgrave, where he built a castle.

representative and heir general of Sir Richard Chetwood, and as such the heir of Thos. de Wahull, summoned to Parliament, 26 Jan. 21 Edw. I. presented his petition to the King claiming this Barony, and praying to be summoned to Parliament accordingly. The petition was referred to the then Attorney-General Sir Thomas Denman, who reported thereon in May 1832, and, in concluding his report, observed, "that, although the fact of the ancient Barons having actually sat in Parliament had received no direct proof, the argument adduced (stated in the report) appeared to him to deserve great consideration;" and recommended that the case should be referred to the House of Peers. The King was accordingly pleased to send the claim for the consideration of the House, when the claimant laid his printed case upon the table, but it has never proceeded to a hearing.

C. G. Y.

Dunstanvill.—Vol. I. p. 591.

P. 591, l. 65, *after* "wardship," *add*, A subsequent record, however, shews that Thomas Basset, and not Gilbert, had it in aº. 7 Joh. It is a writ to the Sheriff, commanding him to inquire whether Saddeford belonged to Walter de Dunstanville, and, if it did and ought to go to his heirs, to deliver it without delay to Thomas Basset, "cui custodiam hæredis commisimus."[u]

Gresle.—Greslei.—Vol. I. p. 608.

P. 608b, l. 19, *after* "heir," *add*, who upon the death of his mother Hawise in 27 Edw. I. was found to be 20 years old.[x]

Vicount.—Vol. I. p. 643.

P. 643b, l. 11, *after* "Leicester," *add*, and committed the custody thereof to William the Earl's clerk.

——— l. 20, *after* "father," *add*, which release was afterwards confirmed by King Henry the Third[y] to the said Earl Simon and his heirs and *assigns* for ever. This is a very early and rare, if not unique, instance of the grant of a Peerage to heirs and *assigns*.

Montacute.—Vol. I. p. 643b.

P. 643b, l. 36, *after* "novo," *add*, then held by William de Montacute.

P. 645b, l. 40, *note*. This is a strange mistake; the grant was not of the manor of Timbrie Eagle, but *Timbriam Aquilæ*, the crest of an Eagle, concerning which read the following curious record:

"Rex oĩbus,[z] ad quos, &c. salutem. Sciatis qđ cum nuper attendentes probitatem strenuam dilecti et fidelis nostri Willielmi de Monteacuto, Comitis Sarum et Marescalli Angliæ, dederimus ei tymbriam Aquilæ quam proprius nos ipsi portavimus, et ut honorem dictæ tymbriæ posset decencius conservare, concesserimus sibi, pro nobis et hæredibus nostris, ut maneria de Wodeton Frome, Whitefelde, Mershwode, Worthe et Pole cum pertinenciis, quæ ad manum nostram per forisfacturam Johannis Mau-

[u] Rot. Claus. 7 Joh. m. 2.
[x] Vinc. no. 36 in Coll. Arm.
[y] Rot. Cart. 41 Hen. III.
[z] Rot. Pat. fact. in Vascon. 13 Edw. III. m. 14.

travers devenerunt, et quæ Robertus Fitzpaine tenet ad vitam suam ex concessione nr̃a, quæ etiam post mortem ipsius Roberti ad nos et heredes nostros reverti deberent, remaneant præfato Comiti et heredibus suis inperpetuum, prout in literis nostris patentibus inde confectis plenius continetur, ac jam idem Comes ad rogatum nostrum Leoni filio nostro carissimo, quem dictus Comes de sacro fonte levavit, dictam tymbriam ex affectione multa concesserit per ipsum ad nr̃i honorem et memoriam deferendam. Nos attendentes gratam benevolenciam dc̃ti Comitis et pro inde nolentes ut unde grates meruit dispendium aliquod assequatur, concessimus eidem Comiti pro nobis et heredibus nr̃is quod dicta maneria de Wodeton Frome, Whitfeld, Mershwode, Worthe, et Pole, cum pertinenciis, post mortem prefati Roberti remaneant præfato Com̃. habend̃ et tenend̃ sibi et heredibus suis de nobis et heredibus nr̃is ac capitalibus dñis feodi illius per servicia inde debita et consueta inperpetuum, non obstante quod idem Comes prefato filio nostro tymbriam reddiderit supradictam. In cujus, &c. Teste Rege apud Kyenrayng' decimo sexto die Septembr. anno supradicto.

P. 646, l. 8, *after* "Salisbury," *add,* to him and his heirs general.

Grendon.—Vol. II. p. 25.

Extinct. There being no issue remaining of the first Peer. Subscripsit Papæ a°. 29 Edw. I. "Radulphus Dñus de Grendon."

Norwich.—Vol. II. p. 90.

P. 90, l. 72. *Note.* I apprehend this to be a mistake, and that he was not summoned as a Peer, but as one of the Judges. There were two Parliaments called in this year, the first to meet at York on the morrow of the birth of the Virgin Mary, and the second at Westminster, in the octaves of St. Hilary. In Dugdale's printed list for the first, the name of Walter de Norwich occurs, but at the foot of the list is this note, viz. "Justiciarii ac alii de consilio Dñi Regis in hoc recordo intermixti cum Baronibus." To that of the second there is no such note, but the Judges and Council appear in a separate list from the Lords, and the name of Walter de Norwich stands amongst those of the Judges, and so continues till a°. 20 Edw. II. This writ to

Walter cannot therefore be construed to create a Barony. But the same objection does not apply to those that were issued to his son John.

ARCHDECNE.—Vol. II. p. 91.

P. 92, l. 25. Philippa had one daughter her heir, who was married first to Sir Nicholas de Carew, and secondly to Robert de Vere, and had issue by both; the principal line from the first terminated in the reign of Queen Elizabeth in Cecily, [z] daughter, and at length sole heir of Sir William Carew, Knt. and second wife of Thomas Kirkham, of Blackdown, in the county of Devon, Esq. by whom she had five sons, Henry, William, Richard, Edward, and George, and a daughter, Thomasin, wife of Thomas Southcot, of Bovey Tracy,[a] by whom she had several children. I do not notice the issue by Robert de Vere, because I know that issue from Carew exists, though I cannot say who is precisely the representative.

WODESTOCK EARL OF KENT.—Vol. II. p. 92.

P. 94, l. 45, *for* "Pain," *read* John.

DAMORY.—Vol. II. p. 100.

P. 100, l. 20, *read* [11 Edw. II.] Rogero Dammory.

P. 100b, l. 10, *after* "heirs," *add*, I have never met with any proof of consanguinity between Richard Damory and these ladies, and it appears to me they were found heirs only under the following circumstance, viz.

The manor of Hedington, in the county of Oxford, had been granted to Damory for life, with reversion to the right heirs of Sir John Chandos, the renowned warrior, and he having died in 44 Edw. III. his two surviving sisters, and the only daughter of his deceased other sister, were found heirs upon Damory's death.[b]

P. 101, l. 12, *after* "inheritance," *add*, which passed with the Barony of Bardolph to Beaumont, and is now (1817) with those

[z] C. 1. 163, in Coll. Arm. [a] Ibid. 45b.

[b] Esc. 49 Edw. III. p. 1. no. 36.

Baronies in abeyance between Thomas Stapleton, Esq. and the Earl of Abingdon.[e]

INGHAM.—Vol. II. p. 104.

P. 104, l. 39, *after* "Tateshall," *add*, she survived till 54 Hen. III. at which time her son Oliver was found to be 40 years of age and upwards.

P. 104b, l. 50, *after* "heirs," *omit all that follows in the text, and insert*, Mary Curson was afterwards the wife of Stephen de Tumbye; but dying without issue in 23 Edw. III. her aunt Joan Lestrange was found to be her heir, and so became sole inheritor of this Barony. Her husband, Roger Lestrange, died the same year without issue by her, and she shortly after married to Sir Miles Stapleton, of Bedale, in Yorkshire, by whom she had a son of the same name, who was father of Sir Bryan, father of another Sir Miles, who died without issue male in 6 Edw. IV. leaving two daughters his coheirs: Elizabeth, second wife of Sir William Calthorpe, Knt. and Jane, wife first of Sir John Hudlestone, and secondly of Christopher Harcourt, ancestor of Earl Harcourt 1817; and the Barony is in abeyance amongst the coheirs of the last Sir Miles Stapleton.

C. G. Y.

[e] At present represented by Miles Thomas Stapleton, Esq. of Carlton, and Montagu Earl of Abingdon. See p. 152, under CROMWELL of TATTESHALL, where it will be seen that Lady Bardolph's share of that Barony is also vested in them, as is also the coheirship of the Barony of BEAUMONT. The claim of Mr. Stapleton to the Barony of Beaumont was adjudicated upon on the 11th August 1840, in the House of Lords, when it was resolved and adjudged,

"That the Barony of Beaumont was vested in William Viscount Beaumont by descent from his father John Lord Beaumont, who was summoned to and sat in Parliament, in the eleventh year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth, as a Barony in fee;

"That the said Barony remains in abeyance between the coheirs of the said William descended from his sister Joan, and that the Petitioner hath made out his claim to be one of the said coheirs, as being lineally descended from Joan Lovell, who married Sir Brian Stapleton, she being the *eldest* daughter of the said Joan, sister of the said William Viscount Beaumont;

"That it appears that the Earl of Abingdon is the only other of the said coheirs, being lineally descended from Frideswide, the younger daughter of the said Joan, sister of the said William Viscount Beaumont." C. G. Y.

(To be Continued.)

XXI.

NOTICES OF STANWAY, IN THE HUNDRED OF LEXDEN, ESSEX.

(Extracted from the Collections of Sir Henry Calthorpe; *see before, p.* 210.)

From Domesday Book it appears that the manor of "Stanewega" was "Terra Regis Heroldi," and so by intention ancient demesne.

By a deed without date, remaining in the ledger book of the abbey of Colchester, it appears that John de Burgo, son and heir of Hubert de Burgo, Earl of Kent, granted to the Abbat and Convent of Colchester, and their successors, a tenement and lands in Stanway that were Roger de Coseber's, and two marks of free rent issuing out of certain lands there mentioned, in Stanway and Lexden.

This John de Burgo made a feoffment unto Thomas de Belhous and Floria his wife, and their heirs, of the manor of Stanway, and the advowson of the church, he to render to the said John, and his heirs, a pair of gilt spurs and sixpence yearly at Christmas,[a] and John de Burgo, the son of John the son of Hugh, confirmed the same. By an office of the time of King James I. it appears, that the manor of Stanway and capital messuage of Bellhouse, and house of Bastard, were held of Thomas Lucas, as of his manor of Lexden, by knight's service, and the same yearly tenure as above. Thomas de Belhous and Floria his wife, had issue Thomas,[b] who had issue Thomas and John; and, Thomas dying without issue, the manor descended to John, as his brother and heir. In the 7th Edw. II. John de Belhous and Isolda his wife accepted of a fine from John de Bello Campo of the manor of Stanway, with the appurtenances, and the ad-

[a] In one of the volumes of Sir Simonds D'Ewes' Collections, the MS. Harl. 380, at fol. 128, is an elaborate pedigree of Belhus, Casteleyne, Knyvet, &c. (from which families he was himself descended,) in which the transfer of Stanway is thus mentioned: "D'nus Johannes de Burgo per cartam suam dat. a°. 2do E. I. talliavit manerium de Staneway in comit. Essex, dictis Thomæ de Belhous et Floriæ uxori suæ."—Edit.

[b] *Read* John. (Sir S. D'Ewes' pedigree.)

vowson of that parish church, and the same is with a grant from John de Bello Campo of the said manor unto John de Belhous and Isolda, and the heirs of John, to hold of the chief lord; and in the 13th of the same reign, a court was held in the name of Isolda de Belhous.

In the 31st Edw. III. a court was held in the name of John de Belhous; and in the 16th Ric. II. John de Belhous died, leaving issue Thomas his son and heir, and the said manor and advowson descended unto him, who made a feoffment of this property to John Stanstead and others, upon condition to make a feoffment unto Alice his wife during his life, and after her decease unto the right heirs of the said Sir Thomas and Alice, who died, leaving issue Joane his daughter and sole heir, and she died without issue, leaving Isolda, her cousin and heir, namely, the sister and heir of Thomas, the son of John.

This Isolda married John Casteleyne, and had issue by him Joane, her sole daughter and heir, unto whom this manor and advowson descended upon the death of the said John Casteleyne and Isolda. Joane married Robert Knivett; and John Stanstead, with the other feoffees, conveyed this estate unto the said Joane and her heirs.

In the 2nd Hen. IV. a court was held for the manor of Stanway, in the name of John Dorward, and entitled to be his first court as a purchaser from Robert Knivett. Thomas,[c] son and heir of this Robert Knivett, married Eleanor, daughter of the said John Dorward, who died in 1420, and bequeathed the manor of Stanway to the said Thomas and Eleanor; and it continued in that family until the death of Edward Knivett, in the 18th Hen. VIII. 4 Feb. 1501. Katharine, his widow, (daughter of Henry Lord Marney, K.G.—*Edit.*) retained a life interest in this property, and a reversionary grant was made to Margaret and Thomasine, sisters and coheirs of the said Edward Knivett, and their heirs, of whom Thomas Bonham, Esq. purchased one

[c] He died 37 Hen. VI. and was succeeded by John his son, who died 20 Edw.IV. leaving by Margaret, dau. of Richard Baynard, Thomas his heir, (father of Edward) who died within sixteen days after. This gentleman married Elizabeth, daughter of William Lunsford, of Lunsford, co. Sussex, Esq. (see Collectanea, vol. IV. p. 141.) by Thomasin, dau. and heir of John Barrington, of Barrington, Essex, Esq. which Thomasin, being then widow of her third husband, John Hopton, Esq. *presented to Stanway church 22 May* 1483, probably as guardian to her infant grandson.—Edit.

share. Katharine, the relict of Edward Knivett, remarried to this Thomas Bonham,[d] and had issue by him a son Thomas (*read* William. Edit.) who was seised of a moiety of this estate, and resided here. The other moiety being in Francis Clopton, Esq.

In the 33rd Hen. VIII. (1542) it was enacted that William Bonham and Frances his wife[e] should hold and enjoy all that the moiety in part of the manor of Stanway which belonged to William Bonham, and lands and tenements called Beaconcroft, Richard, and Nether Bastards, Over Bastards, Mosses, Georges, and Kings, in Stanway, during their lives, and after their decease, that the same should remain unto Thomas Bonham and his heirs male, and upon the death of him without such issue, to the heirs of the above William and Frances, and for default thereof to the right heirs of Francis.

In the 11th Eliz. Thomas Bonham levies a fine unto William Cocker of the moiety of the manor of Stanway, with the appurtenances, and the advowson of the church of Stanway; and in the 22nd of this reign, a fine was levied by Thomas Bonham and Joane his wife unto Edward, afterwards Sir Edward, Sulyard, and Anne his wife, of the manors of Bellowes and Stanneway. He was the only son of Eustace Sulyard, of Flemyngs, in the parish of Runwell, in Essex, Esq. by Margaret, daughter of Robert Foster of Little Birch, and widow of Gregory Basset, Esq. She married thirdly to William Ayloffe, of Brackstead, in the same county, and, surviving him, was resident at the manor-house of Stanway in the 27th Eliz.

In the same year Edward Sulyard, for the sum of 3,700*l.* bargains and sells to William Nutbrowne the elder, and William Nutbrowne the younger, and their heirs, the manor-house called Stanway Hall, the moiety of the manor of Much Stannaway, the advowson and right of patronage of Much Stannaway, the manor-house called Bellhouse and Howse, and all the messuages and lands called by the name of Beacon's farm, Moyses, Cowbridge, Upper Bastards, Nether Bastards, Wryhill Wood, and Richards, Bromer Kinge and Ishams, in Great and Little Stannaway, and parishes adjoining, which Edward Sulyard purchased to him and his heirs of Thomas Bonham.

[d] He died 18 June, 1532, and his widow married a third husband, John Barnabee.—Edit.

[e] Daughter and coheir of Sir Thomas Tey, of Marks Tey Hall; married secondly John Bocking; thirdly John Warburton.—Edit.

In the same year Edward Sulyard and Anne his wife levy a fine unto William Nutbrowne, sen. and jun. of the manor of Bellhouse and Howes with the appurtenances, and of twenty messuages, two dove-houses, two gardens, 800 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 200 acres of heath and bruery, with the appurtenances; and the moiety of the manor of Much Stannaway, and of the moiety of 800 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 500 acres of heath and bruery, and forty shillings rent, with the appurtenances in Much Stannaway, Little Stannaway, and parishes adjoining, and of the moiety of the advowson of the church of Much Stannaway; and Edward Sulyard, Dec. 2nd in the same year, makes a release of all his right, title, and interest of the manors of Bellhouse and Stannaway.

The last will and testament of William Nutbrowne, senior, bears date the 3rd Nov. 30 Eliz. whereby he devised the reversion of the above estate to William Nutbrowne his son for life; and after his decease to William Nutbrowne his grandson and his heirs male, and for default of such issue to the eldest son of his daughter Dorothy, and for default of such issue to his right heirs for ever.

In consideration of the sum of 5,200*l.* William Nutbrowne makes a feoffment of the property above described to Sir John Swinnerton, Knt.[e] and his heirs, together with the White Hart, and all lands belonging thereunto, purchased of Richard Mascott. The indenture bears date the 3rd April, 43 Eliz. Sir John Swinnerton's last will and testament bears date the 7th Sept. 14 Jac. I. whereby he devises this estate to Henry, his eldest son, and his heirs male, and for default of such issue to Thomas and Robert his younger sons, and for default of male issue unto the right heirs of Sir John. He died the following day, and Henry his son inherited; he married Mary, one of

[e] Sir John Swinnerton was Lord Mayor of London in 1612; some account of him and his family will be found in Morant's account of Stanway, Hist. of Essex, vol. ii. p. 191; and in Malcolm's London, under St. Mary Aldermanbury, and Allhallows Staining. He was also owner of the manor of Little Birch, in Essex, with a mansion-house and park containing 200 acres, sold to him in 5 James I. by John Lord Petre; also of lands in Dagenham, Barking, &c. in that county, with other property in Dudlestone and Parkington, in the county of Salop. (Sir H. Calthorpe's MSS.) He left 2*s.* a week for ever, to be distributed in bread to the poor of Lexden, and bound his house and demesne of Stanway Hall to answer the same.

the daughters of David De la Maier, and sister of Sir Peter De le Maier, and died without issue. His lady survived and remarried to the Hon. Sir Francis Crane, Knt. Chancellor of the Order of the Garter. For the prevention of family disputes, and the better assurance of the payment of certain annuities bequeathed by Sir John Swinnerton to his other children, an indenture of partition was agreed upon in the 20th James I. between Dame Thomasine, relict of Sir John Swinnerton, and Thomas, his third son; by which agreement the former was to inherit one third part of the estates, the property of the late Sir John Swinnerton, and the latter the remaining two thirds, each subject to proportionate shares of the said annuities payable to Richard, second son of Sir John, Robert, the youngest son, and Mary his daughter, wife of Sir John Miller, of Dorsetshire, Knt.

Thomas Swinnerton and Joane his wife, by an indenture dated June 28th, 2 Car. I. and enrolled in the Common Pleas, for 5,200*l.* bargains and sells unto John Littlebury, Esq. and his heirs, two parts in three to be divided of the manor or lordship of Stannaway, and two parts of the park called Stannaway Park, and the game of deer and wages, and the advowson of the church of Stannaway, and two parts of the manor or lordship of Cockermouth in the county of Essex.

Morant, ii. 192, states that Sir Henry Calthorpe, then Attorney of the Court of Wards, was possessed of the manor of Stanway in 1635. To this circumstance is to be attributed his formation of the foregoing historical abstract. Morant states that the manor passed from Sir Henry with his daughter in marriage to —— Hervy, Esq. of Suffolk, who afterwards sold it; but this is not correct. Sir Henry died seised of Stanway in 1637, leaving an only surviving son, and two daughters, namely, Dorothy, who died in 1641, and Henrietta Maria (born in 1636), who died in 1645, both children. (See Gent. Mag. 1831, part ii. p. 406.)

The family of Dorward became possessed of the manor of Oliver's[d] in this parish, by the marriage of Joane, only daughter and heir of John Oliver, with William Dorward, Esq. eldest son of Ralph Dorward, of Bocking in this county, Esq. by Cecily his first wife.

[d] For some further particulars concerning Oliver's in Stanway, with a pedigree of the Eldred family, late owners of that lordship, see Gent. Mag. for 1837, New Series, vol. VII. p. 486. A pedigree of De Horne of Stanway Hall will be found in Collectanea Top. et Geneal. II. 286; extracts from the register of Stanway church in vol. IV. 305; and genealogical notes of the Eldred family in vol. VI. 295.

John, his eldest son and successor, by Katharine his first wife, had issue John, who succeeded, and married Blanch, eldest daughter of Sir William Coggeshall. In the 8th Hen. VI. letters patent were granted to him for the founding of a chantry; and the King, in consideration of 200 marks, released by the said John Dorward, due unto him when he was one of his councillors, grants his royal license, dated June 2nd, in the same year, to erect a perpetual chantry at Stanway, of one chaplain to pray for his soul, and the souls of his ancestors, and to give and assign unto the chaplain and his successors, a mansion or place, built by the said John, upon a piece of glebe land containing one acre, adjoining the churchyard of the same church, and 7*l.* rent, issuing out of the manor of Stanway and all lands of the said John in Stanway. He was a Serjeant-at-law and Speaker of the House of Commons during the above reign, and resided at Dorward Hall, in the parish of Bocking, the family seat for many generations, where he founded an hospital, for the maintenance of which King Henry VI. granted him a license to assign his manor of Tendring, with other lands and tenements in Essex, that were not held of the Crown.

Weever says he died Jan. 30, 1465, and was buried in Bocking church, where William his grandfather, and John his father, had also founded and endowed chantries. William and Richard Dorward, his sons, married Margaret and Joane, daughters and coheirs of Sir Roger Harsyck, Knt. on whose death the elder branch of the Harsyck family became extinct, and the above William and Richard inherited his property in right of the said marriage. The former had issue Elizabeth, their sole heir, who married Thomas Foderingey, of Brockley, in Suffolk, Esq.; and the latter left an only daughter, Margaret, who married Sir John Wingfield, of Letheringham, in the same county, Knt.[e] The interest of this family, in the parish of Stanway, appears to have ceased in King Henry the Seventh's time.

[e] This account of the Dorwards differs from that in Sir Simonds D'Ewes' pedigree before quoted. He states that John Dorward the brother of Elienor Knyvett, had, among others, a son named William, who, by *Emma* his wife, had a daughter and heir Elizabeth married to Thomas Fotheringay, "qui ex ea genuit suas coheredes Margaretam nuptam Nicholao Beaufre, Elenam nuptam Henrico Thursby (quorum exitus masculus jam floret hoc anno 1634), et Christianam nuptam Johanni de Veer, comiti Oxon, quæ obiit sine prole. Esc. 2 Hen. VII. no. 68, Essex."—Ed.

Ampton. A. P.

XXII.

DESCRIPTION OF AN ANCIENT REGISTER OF THE PARISH OF ASTON-SUB-EDGE, CO. GLOUCESTER; WITH EXTRACTS.

In the parish chest in the church of Mickleton in Gloucestershire there is preserved a parchment volume of quarto size, containing a Register of Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, from a date so remote as 1539. Notwithstanding the place of its present deposit, the register belongs evidently to the adjoining parish of Aston-sub-Edge. Indeed there may yet be traced in very pale ink, on the outer cover, the words "Aston Register," over which, in a later hand, and in darker ink, the indorsement "Mickleton Register" has been written. The transfer of the book from the church to which it properly belongs, may be accounted for by the fact that the two parishes were for many years served by the same clergyman, and that he resided at Mickleton.

The early entries in this register are in a bold German letter, in the Latin language, and were evidently made with much care and attention. They are preceded by the following general heading or title:

"Iniunciones invictissimi principis et regis Henrici octavi, ann° regni ei⁹ 30°. Ann° Dom̃ 1539 non tam ꝑ parvulis baptizandis quā etiam de nuptiis celebrandis et ꝑ corporib⁹ sepeliendis."

The first entry is,

"De Baptismo. Ann° Domini 1539.

1. Inprĩs Johannes Baker suscepit sacramentum Baptismi 26° die mensis Januarii An° Dom̃. 1539," &c.

It proceeds thus, each separate entry being numbered, and is exceedingly well kept, under each of its three heads, for the first fifty years. After this period the entries are more scanty, are ill written, the colour of the ink becomes fainter, and, in many instances, is scarcely legible. The marriages and burials are headed each with a sort of engrossed title, "De Matrimonio," and "De sepultura mortuorum."

After these general remarks on the volume, a few extracts will not be wholly without interest, more especially as the Porter family, from whom sprung Endymion Porter, the faithful attendant of Charles the First, were for many generations connected with the parish of Aston-

sub-Edge. It is indeed traditionally stated that Endymion was himself born in the manor-house.

Fol. 1. *verso.* Anº Dom̃. 1544.

13. Edmundus Porter[a] suscepit sacramentum Baptismi 27º die mensis Aprilis Ano Dom. ut sup̃a.

Fol. 3. *verso.* Edmundus Catisby filius Edmundi Catisby[b] generosi suscepit sacramentum baptismatꝭ 13º Januarii; susceptorꝭ eiꝰ Edmundus Porter, Thomas Bussell generosꝰ et dña Katherina Gybbes, 1568º.

Fol. 6. Anº Dñi 1586.

Fulcheus Porter filius Nicholai Porter[c] geñ suscepᵗ sacramentum Baptismatꝭ 29 die mensis Maii; susceptores eius Fulcheus Grevill, Thomas Bushell generosi, et dña Katherina Gybbes, Anº Dñi ut supra.

Fol. 7. Anº Dñi 1592. Helne Por [*sic*] filia Nicolaii Porter gener̃ suscepit sacramentum Baptismatꝭ 22 die mensis Julii; susceptores eius Thomas Hynckꝭ gener. Dña Bushell vice Dña [*sic*] Helne Gyfford et Dña Butler, Anº Dñi ut supra.

Fol. 8. Russellus Porter filius Nicholai Porter suscepᵗ sacramentū Baptismꝭ primo die mensis Septembris; susceptores ejus Dñus Russellus, Dñus Undrell et Dña Porter de Mickleton, Anº Dñi ut supra [1595].

De Matrimonio.

Tristram Holcombe et dña Gryzigona Porter[d] susceperunt sacramentum matrimonii 14 Maij 1561.

Fol. 31. Edmundus Porter et Alisia Bradway susceperunt sacramentum matrimonii 25 die mensis Novembris Anº Dñi ut supra [156–].

Fol. 36. *verso.* May 1, 1693. { Edward Porter & Anne Summers, both of Mickleton, were marryed May yᵉ 1ˢᵗ, 1693.

[a] The father of Endymion Porter, by Angelica, dau. of his cousin Giles Porter, of Mickleton, co. Glouc.—Some account of this family may be seen in Burke's Commoners, vol. iii. p. 577.

[b] This entry supplies a blank in Mr. Baker's pedigree of Catesby, History of Northamptonshire, i. 245; where it is stated that Edmund Catesby, sixth son of Sir Richard Catesby, of Ashby Legers, co. Northampton, M.P. for co. Warwick, married "Eliz. daughter of A. Yorke, of Aston, co. ......"

[c] Nicholas Porter, of Aston, was the son of Anthony, who died June 5, 1557, and brother to Edmund. He married .... dau. of Underhill, and had issue, 1. Fulke; 2. Thomas; 3. Edward; 4. Charles, and a daughter, Ellenor. (Philpot, 45, in Coll. Arm.) See the rest of these children, and others, in the opposite page.

[d] The wife of Anthony Porter was Grisogon, daughter of Sir Edward Stradling, Knt. (Philpot, 45.) The above Grysigona was probably their daughter.

De Sepultura Mortuorum.

"Willm̃ Porter generosus sepultus erat 4° die mensis Februarii in ecclesia pochiana de Campden [e] 1570.

Gyles Porter, s. of Nicholas, died 27 March 1590.

Dorothia Porter, died 23 Feb. 1600.

Edmond Porter, gent. died upon Fryday the 12 of Aprill, and was buryed at Campden the next day, Anno Dñi 1622.

These are the only verbatim extracts which I have made; the following is a mere list of names and dates.

Baptisms. Thomas, son of Nicholas Porter, 14 Oct. 1587.

Edmund, s. of Nicholas, 30 Dec. 1588.

Giles, s. of Nicholas, 23 March 1589.

Charles, s. of Nicholas, 29 April 1593.

Philippa, daughter of Nicholas, 29 June 1594.

Cartwright, daughter of Nicholas, 21 Nov. 1596.

Dorita, d. of Nicholas, 23 July 1599.

These are all, or nearly all, the notices of the Porters.

The name of Endymion Porter, though sought for with great diligence, occurs but once, and that in one of the worst written and most careless entries in the whole book. It is as follows:—

"Villars [f] the sonn of Endimion Porť, squire, baptized."

Here, where we could most have wished it, no sponsors' names are given, nor even a date; but the notice is preceded and followed by two entries, dated respectively the month of September 1625, and September 1626.

Of the Overbury family I have extracted the following entries:—

Fol. 1 *verso.* 12. Elizabeth Ovburie suscepit sacramentum baptismate 8°. die mense Octobris 1544.

15. Marie Ovburie suscepit sacramentum baptismate 8°. die mense Martii An° Dom. ut supra [1544 [g]].

17. Nicholaius Ovburie suscepit sacramentum baptismate 7°. die mense Maii An° Dom. ut supra [1544 [g]].

Fol. 2. 26. Grizigona Ovburie suscept sacramentū Baptismi 3°. die Maii An° Dom. ut supra [1553].

[e] The Campden register goes back no further than the 3d Oct. 1616.

[f] I am far from being induced to conclude that this baptism took place at Aston-sub-Edge. It seems to have been the custom to record marriages and burials of persons connected with the parish though solemnized elsewhere. Witness the entry of William Porter's burial at Campden.

[g] There is an evident mistake in regard to the date of the year at these places. Ten baptisms from No. 7 to 17 are assigned to 1544, and the 18th is dated 1551.

29. Agnes O͡ᵛburie suscepᵗ sacramentū Baptismatę 27ᵒ die mensis Novembris Anᵒ Dom. 1555.

verso. 36. Anthonius O͡ᵛburie filius Thomæ O͡ᵛbury et Elizabetæ uxoris suæ suscepᵗ sacramentum Baptismatę 9ᵒ die mensis Julii; Patrini ei⁹ Anthonius Bonn⁹ et Jo͞hes Bonn⁹, matrina Dña Katherina Porter Anᵒ Dñi 1557.

Marriages.

Fol. 31. Richardus Freman et Helena Overburie susceperunt sacramentum matrimonii 17ᵒ die mensis Octobris Anno Dñi ut supra [1540].

vers. Thomas Overburie et Elizabeth Rutter suscep. sacramentum matrimonii 10 die mensis Februarii Anᵒ Dñi ut supra [1549].

Fol. 32. Jo͞hes Sessions et Elizabeta Overbury filia Thomæ Overbury susceperunt sacramentum matrimonii 29 Junii Anᵒ Dñi 1569.

vers. Robertus Cartwrighte et Grisogona O͡ᵛbury susceperunt sacramentū matrimonii 2ᵒ die Junii 1577.

Burials.

Thomas O͡ᵛburie obijt 6 die mensis Septēbrę Anᵒ Dm̃ni 1544.

Maria O͡ᵛburii obijt 30 die mensis Martij Anᵒ Dñi ut supra [1548].

Anthonius O͡ᵛbury sepeli͡ᵗ 21 Augusti 1559.

Anna O͡ᵛburij sepulta erat 2ᵒ die Octobris Anno Dñi 1573.

Anᵒ Dñi 1580. Thomas Overbury sepultus erat secundi [*sic*] die mensis Februarii Anᵒ Dñi ut supra.

Gyles Overburie obijt 21 die mensis Decembris Anno Dñi ut supra [1585].

Johannes Overberri filius Nicholai O͡ᵛberrie sepultus erat 4ᵒ die Junii Anᵒ Dñi ut supra [1595].

Izabella Overburij vidua sepulta fuit 15 die Martis Anno Dñi 1601.

Miscellaneous Entries.

Willimę Kyte et Margeria Weler susceperunt sacramentum matrimonii 19ᵒ die mensę Novembris Anno Dñi 1542.

It may be doubted whether the individual here recorded was of the stock of the Kytes who at a later period were seated at Norton House, in the parish of Weston-sub-edge. For an account of the tragical end of their last representative, Sir William Kyte, see Gent. Mag. April 1774.

Elizabetha Hyerne occurs as sponsor to Anne Ingles alias Bloxam, 7th Sept. 1576; there is still a respectable family of the name of Hiron at Campden.

Fol. 12. Richard, the son of Willm Jhonson, being a poor travelling man and stranger, was baptized the first day of April 1621.

13. Thomas, the sonn of Richard Griffyths, a poore man, being a stranger, baptized the sixt day of Aprill Anno Dñi 1628.

Amongst other curious entries is the following, at fol. 18, copied verbatim et literatim :—

Maria filia Francisci Mason * Baptizata decimo die Januarii 1660. Susceptores Mr. Henricus Hicks, Elizab. Widow et —— Briscoe. } * et hujus Ecclesiæ Incumbentis Jan. 10, 1660.

In registering marriages of parties, the expression "susceperunt sacramentum matrimonii" is used in the earlier part of the book, and continued to a period as late as 10th of February 1602. Whether it is to be accounted for from the imperfect scholarship of the worthy rectors, or whether the light of the Reformation was singularly late in reaching this retired parish, I cannot decide.

The first entry among the burials is,

"Johes Harris, obiit 16 die mensis Januarii, Ano Dñi 1539."

At fol. 4. *verso.* "Dña Joanna Cradocke vidua sepelitur 13o Decembris Anno Dnni 1570.

"Thomas Seller, Rector ecclesiæ de Aston Subedge, obiit 20 die Octobris et 23 die mensis ejusdem sepultus fuit in ecclesia de Willersey, Año Dõni 1606.

"Margarett the wife of Thomas Fawset, parson of Aston Subedge, dyed the 22nd day of January, and was buried at Norton Underedge the next day, 1624."

No entry occurs from the 16th of April 1640 to "the fowerth" day of December 1661.

"Anna Warburton vidua (olim uxor Christophoro Cragg, deinde Gulielmo Warburton incumbentibus de St. Bury), sepulta fuit a mæstissimo suo genero Franco Mason, et hujus ecctiæ incumbente; moriebatur Feb. 29, sepulta March 2."

It appears that Mason was strict in the exercise of his jurisdiction as to interments in his churchyard, witness the two following entries :—

"Maria Read filia Thomæ Read primo in cœmeterio Astoniensi fuit sepulta decimo primo die Julii 1673, venia prius petita et habita a Fr. Mason, ibid. incumbente. July 11, 1673."

"Susanna, daughter of Richard Bumpas, sen. was buried in

this churchyard by the permission and appointment where of Fr. Mason, Rectr. March 29, 1683.

"Francis Mason, late Rector of this parish of Aston Subedge, was buried in the chancell of the said parish. Nov. 24, 1686."

Fol. 19, verso, is subscribed: "F. Crewe, Minister et Rector ibidem," and the entry immediately following is dated Sept. 21, 1686, two months previous to the date of the register of Mason's burial. It is probable, therefore, that he may have resigned, especially as he is registered as "late" Rector.

"The Reverend Mr. John Bloxam, Rector of this parish, dyed on the 23rd of Aprill, and was buryed on ye 25th of Aprill 1724, in this chancel."

The Bible, now used in the reading desk, was his gift, and is thus inscribed: "The gift of John Bloxam, Rector of Aston Subedge, Anno Domini 1713."

"The Reverend Mr. Daniell Slater was p̃sented to this Rectory by Richard Morgan, of ——, Esq. and inducted into this parish church by Mr. John Beawne, Rectr of St. Bury, on the sixth day of August 1724, in the p̃sence of Richard Graves, Anth. Bloxam, and John Bloxam."

These two last entries are from the second register, which remains in the church of Aston-sub-Edge.

Among the names occurring in the old register, with the notice of which we set out, the most prevailing is that of Bloxam; from 1551 to 1715 it occurs in every page. At present there is not an individual of that name resident in the parish.

That of Porter is most general after this.

The succession of Rectors, continued from the list in Bigland's Gloucestershire, p. 87, is as follows:—

Thomas Lloyd, M.A. presented by Lord Harrowby in 1782, died at High Wycombe in October 1815. His son Charles Lloyd became Bishop of Oxford.

Charles Osmond Osmond, S. C. L. of Trinity College, Oxford, instituted 4th March 1816, died at Tiverton, in Devonshire, in September 1830. There is a monumental tablet to his memory at the extremity of the south aisle of St. Peter's church in Tiverton.

John Besly, D.C.L. late Fellow of Balliol College, at present holds this living, together with the vicarage of Long Benton in Northumberland.

The Rev. William Mould, Rector of Challacomb, co. Devon, officiated

as Curate for upwards of fifty years, down to the time of his decease. April 17, 1839. His father, Jacob Mould, officiated many years before him, residing at Ebrington, which parish he served together with Aston-sub-Edge and Pebworth.

The present patron is the Earl of Harrowby, who possesses extensive property in the adjoining and *encircling* parish of Weston-sub-Edge. His Lordship's father contributed largely to the rebuilding of the church of Aston-sub-Edge in 1794, and was instrumental in procuring an Inclosure bill, under which the tithes were commuted, by means of an augmentation of the Rector's glebe, which originally contained only 30 acres, 3 roods, 8 perches, to which was then added 73 acres, 23 roods. An allotment of about an acre was made to the parish clerk, and a piece of ground vested in the churchwarden and overseer, for the use of the poor. The whole parish scarcely exceeds 700 acres; now vested in the following proprietors: The manor and three farms in John Maxwell Steele, Esq. eldest son of Sir Richard Steele, of Hampstead, co. Dublin, Bart. in right of his wife, Elizabeth-Anne, eldest daughter and heiress of J. Graves, of Mickleton, Esq.; one farm in the Earl of Harrowby; the glebe as above stated; sundry detached closes of land in Joseph and John Gardner; a few tenements and cottages in Such, Whateley, and Farleigh. In 1839 six names of freeholders were registered to vote for the county.

Fol. 29. COLLECTIONS.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
Jan. 21, 1661. Collected for ye Protestants in ye dukedom of Lithuania three shillings eleven pence		03	11
Nov. 13, 1670. Collected for ye redemption of English captives in Turkish slavery . .	00	08	10 ob.

Fol. 32 *vers.* Visit. Arch. 16 Aprilis 1577.

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XXIII.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS OF ADDINGTON, CO. SURREY.

The Register commences in 1559. The registers from 1653 to 1701 are lost; there are no entries of baptisms between 1709 and 1714, of marriages between 1707 and 1724, and none of burials between 1709 and 1721. At the commencement is the following memorandum: "This booke was shewed vnto Richard Elliott at the time of his exa'i'ac'on taken in Chancery, on the behalfe of Sr Thomas Leigh, Knt. Deft of the suite of the Right Honōble James Earl of Salisbury, Complt.

Ni. Strode."

BURIALS.

Commences 4 October 1559.

1562. Oct. 17. Dorothy Veere uxor Robert Veere.
1571. 13 Ap. Anne Leygh uxor John Leygh.
1571. 8 May. Mr. Harry Leygh. [a]
1576. 31 Mar. Mr. John Leygh, Esquire.[b]
1576. Aug. 30. Mylycent Boys. [c]
1576-7. Jan. 22. Nicholas Lusher filius James Lusher. [d]
1579. 19 Mar. Joane Ownsted of Erise.
1581. 7 Aug. Mr. Nicholas Leygh, Esquire. [e]

[a] Second brother to Nicholas (below). He was of Parham, Sussex, and died s. p.

[b] A pedigree of Leigh of Addington is given in Manning and Bray's History of Surrey, vol. II. p. 560, and corrections in vol. III. Appendix, p. cxix; but it is deficient in the dates, which these registers will supply. John Leigh, Esq. married Joan, daughter and heir of Sir John Olliph, of Wickham, Kent, Alderman of London; and had issue Sir Olliph Leigh, his heir, John, and Charles; Anne, [married to Edmond Kiderminster, Esq. of Langley Marsh, Bucks;] Joan, [married to Francis Marten, of Horton, Kent;] Elizabeth, and Katharine. He died 31 March 1576. (Epitaph in Hist. of Surrey, vol. ii. p. 654.)

[c] M. Boys, probably a daughter of Captain Boys, of Deal Castle, Kent, by Malin, daughter of Nicholas Leigh, Esq.

[d] Elizabeth, daughter of N. L. Esq. married *Robert* Lusher, Esq.—Leigh ped.

[e] Nicholas Leigh, Esq. of Addington, married Anne, daughter of Sir Richard Carew, and sister to Sir Nicholas Carew, K.G. of Beddington. He had one son, John (whom he survived), and seven daughters, whose marriages are given in the pedigree above-mentioned.

1583. 26 Dec. Mrs. Doroythy May, a mayd.

1584. 9 Ap. Grace filia John Lange, parson of Wickhā. [f]

1592. Nov. 30. John Harman. [g]

1593. 27 July. Joane uxor John Ownsted, Esquire. [h]

1593. 26 Sep. Anne uxor John Brisket, Wickhā. [i]

1598. 21 Mar. Eustace Wilson, vicare. [k]

1601. 15 May. Anne Dauenet, daughter of Mr. Dauenet, of Croydon.

1611. 15 Mar. Sir Olliphe Leigh, Knight. [l]

1614. 11 Apr. Maria Wilkinson, filiola dilectissima Gregorij Wilkinson, vicar.

1615. 2 Dec. The Ladie Elizabeth Leigh, wife of Sir Francis Leigh, knight, the daughter and onely childe of Mr. William Mynterne, Esq. [m]

1622. 31 Aug. Mrs. Joan Martin, widdowe. [n]

1623. 9 Ap. Olliphe Leigh, son of Sir Francis Leigh, knight.

1625-6. 27 Feb. Mrs. Jone Leigh, daughter of Sir Frauncis Leigh.

...... The Lady Christian Leigh [o] had two children buried (sonnes) one in East-Wickham, in Kent, the other in this parish. (Betw. 29 Feb. and 18 Mar. 1625-6.)

[f] Rector of W. Wickham 1582, died 1619. Mary, another daughter, baptized 30 March 1600.

[g] Milicent, daughter of N. Leigh, Esq. married Thomas Harman, of Crayford, Kent, Esq.

[h] See the Marriages.

[i] Anne, daughter of Nicholas Leigh, Esq. married John Brisket (see the Marriages).

[k] Ranulphus filius Eustace Wilson, Vicar, bap. 13 Sept. 1574; Harry, bap. 16 Nov. 1577; Anne, bap. 18 March 1579-80, bur. 13 Oct. 1580; Anne, bap. 22 May 1582; Susan, bap. 17 Sept. 1584; Allsayne (filius) bap. 8 June 1590.

[l] Sir Olliphe Leigh, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth. He died the 14th March 1611-12; having married Jane, daughter of Sir Thomas Browne, of Betchworth, Knt. by whom he had Francis, his only son and heir. A monument in Addington church exhibits effigies of Sir Olliphe and his wife, and others of his father, mother, grandfather, and grandmother, already noticed.

[m] Of Thorpe and Puttenham, Surrey. By her Sir Francis had Francis Woolley, who continued the line, and Elizabeth, the wife of Sir Humphrey Tracy, of Stanway, Glouc. Bart.

[n] The daughter of John Leigh, Esq. mentioned in note [b]. Their children: John, filius Francis Martyne, gent. bap. 13 Nov. 1585; Frances, a dau. bap. 9 June 1588.

[o] Christian, second wife of Sir Francis Leigh, was daughter of Sir John Thynne, of Longleat, by whom he had to survive Thomas of Bexley, father of Sir Francis, of Tring, Herts, and Hawley, Kent, knighted 1 Dec. 1671; and William, of Puttenham, whose line ended with his great-grand-daughter Frances, widow of Jasper Jones, of Jamaica, who died at Shrewsbury in 1775.

1630. 27 Jan. Mrs. Frances Leigh, daughter of Sir Francis Leigh, of Addington, Knight.

1631. 28 June. The Lady Jane Leigh, widow of Sir Olliphe Leigh, Knight.[p]

1637. Mr. Francis Leigh, sep. Call. Maij.[q]

1640. 29 Oct. Mrs. Smyth.

1643. 14 Oct. Mary King, the daughter of Capt. King.

1644. 17 Nov. Sir Francis Leigh, Knt.[r]

1647. 3 Ap. Henricus Kinnersly.[s]

Elizabeth Cole, the wife of Robert Cole, Esq. only daughter of Sir Timothy Thornell, Knight, dyed in childbed at Addington, in Surrey, the 14th of November 1651, and was buried at Wickham, in Kent, the 26 of the same month.

Richardus filius Roberti Cole armigeri natus in parochia de Addington prædict. et sepultus 29 Decembris 1651, inde transfertur in Sacellum quod proavi extruxerunt in pago Wickham ad matris latus conditus; conjugis et nati tumulum honestavit mœrens maritus marmorea columna eximiæq celaturæ inscriptione.

1652. 21 Ap. Maria, uxor Gregorij Cole,[t] armigeri illustris, in quarto puerperio defuncta, decentissime sub insigni marmore tumulata.

1652. 25 Feb. Mr. James Lesly, vicar.

1703. 26 June. Mr. Christopher Smith,[v] departed this life ye 19th June.

1704. 30 Ap. Mrs. Elizabeth Katherine Leigh, daughter of Sir John Leigh, Knight, dyed 17th.

1707. 25 Ap. The Honble Dame Elizabeth Leigh,[u] wife of Sir John Leigh, Kt.

1707. 25 Ap. Miss Dorothy Leigh, daughter of Sir John Leigh.

1707. 10 Aug. Mr. Philip Jones, vicar.

[p] See note[1].

[q] A son of Sir Francis Leigh, by his first wife. He died s. p.

[r] Justice of the Peace; Knighted Jan. 1611-12; Sheriff of Surrey 1622.

[s] See epitaph in Manning and Bray, vol. ii. p. 565.

[t] She was the daughter of Sir George Chudleigh, of Ashton, co. Devon, Bart. See her epitaph, ibid. Gregory Cole, Esq. of Slade, co. Devon, and of Petersham, Surrey, entered his pedigree at the Visitation of Surrey 1623.

[v] Christopher Smith, Esq. of Watford, married Catharine, widow of the first Sir John Leigh.

[u] Daughter of Sir Stephen Lennard, Bart. of East Wickham. The pedigree erroneously places her death in 1715.

1723. 7 Ap. Thomas Morrison, from Sir John Leigh's, buried in y[e] chancel.

1731. 16 Mar. Francis Leigh, Esq[r]. only son of Sir John Leigh, Knight.

1736. 8 Feb. Dame Elizabeth Leigh, wife of Sir John Leigh, and daughter of Mr. William Vade,[x] dyd Jan. 27.

1736. 11 July. —— Twinnehoe, from Sir John Leigh.

1737. 28 Nov. Sir John Leigh, Knight, [y] dyed Nov. 16 (left no issue.)

Mrs. Elizabeth Leigh, wife of Francis Leigh, Esq.[z] and daughter of —— Nicholson, Esq. dyed 18 Oct. 1738.

1741. 13 Aug. Mrs. Anna Maria Leigh, wife of Francis Leigh, Esq. and daughter of Mr. Wm. Cleaver, of London, merchant, dyed in childbed 7 Aug.

1741. 1 Sept. Mr. Francis Leigh, an infant son of Francis and Anna Maria.

1762. William Goodwin, Vicar, died May 8th.

1778. 15 Nov. William Jackson, aged 74. [a]

BAPTISMS.

Commence 26 Jan. 1560-1.

Children "M[ri] John Leygh:"—

Katherine, bap. 30 Apr. 1564.

Nicholas, bap. 13 Jan. 1565, bur. 20 Feb. 1565.

Malyne, "filia," bap. 15 Apr. 1567, bur. 15 Sept. 1570.

Charles, bap. 12 Mar. 1572. [b]

Thomas, bap. 22 Mar. 1575.

1578. 3 Aug. Joane, filia Edward Palmer, alias Wooddinge.

1581. 2 Ap. Elizabeth filia Thome Beamont, [c] bur. 19 Mar.

[x] Mr. Vade was an apothecary at Bromley, Kent. See the History of Surrey, vol. ii. p. 561.

[y] Knighted Apr. 1702. He was only child of Sir John, knighted 20 May 1685, eldest son of Sir Thomas, knighted 28 Apr. 1662, an intended Knight of the Oak, only son of Woolley Leigh, Esq. He was the last of the Leighs of Addington.

[z] Of Hawley, son of Francis, son of Sir Francis, of Tring and Hawley. He took possession of the Leigh estates upon the death of Sir John in 1737, but was dispossessed by the daughters of Woolley Leigh, of Hevingham, Norfolk, uncle to Sir John.

[a] See Remarkable Trials, &c. vol. i. 1765. under James Cooper.

[b] "He went Captain of a ship to Guiana to make discoveries in 1604, and died there. Naval Chron. ii. 287." Bray.

[c] Elizabeth, daughter of Nicholas Leigh, Esq. married secondly George Beaumont.

1581. 16. Nov. John, sonne of Mr. John Welche.

1583. 15 Dec. Fraunces filius M[ri] Georgij Hamden.

1590. 6 Sep. Frauncis filius M[ri] Ollyphe Leygh.

1597. 16 Jan. Olyphe filius Caroli Leygh.

Fraunces Wilkinson, daughter of Gregorie Wilkinson,[d] Vicar, was baptized the 16th daye of Aprill anno 1602.

1601. 3 May. Henry Beaumonde, son of Thomas Beaumonde.

1620. 28 Nov. Mr. William Leigh, son of S[r] Francis Leigh.

1621. 10 Feb. Mr. John Leigh, the son of Sir Francis Leigh, Knight.

1625. 6 Jan. Mrs. Jane Leigh, the daughter of Sir Francis Leigh.

1627. 14 Oct. Susanna Leigh, daughter of John Leigh.

1630. 14. Oct. Olive, the daughter of John Leigh.

1635. 29 Dec. Franciscus, filius Johannis Edlin, Fra. Carew et D. Fra. Leigh milites compatres.

Richardus Cole, filius Roberti Cole armigeri, natus in parochia de Addington, et comitat. Surrey, die Lune decimo die Novembris inter horas tertiam et quartam, et Baptizatus vicesimo tertio Novembris ejusdem mensis anno Domini 1651.

Robertus, filius Gregorij Cole, de Addington, armigeri, baptizat. decimo quarto Aprilis anno Domini 1652.

At the request of the Honourable the Lady Leigh this is herein set downe as followeth:

Master Leigh was born the 27th of June, two minutes before five o'clock on Saturday morning, and was baptized Francis the 8th day of July following anno Dom̃ 1702; Sir Stephen Lennard and Sir Francis Leigh were his godfathers, and the Lady Barton godmother.

1705. 9 Nov. John, son of Richard Fisher, gent. of Addington Place, and Margaret his wife; bur. 27 Feb.

1707. 12 Aug. William, son of Wm. Mart, gent. and Anne his wife.

MARRIAGES.

Commence 6 May 1561.

1561. Nov. 26. Thomas Wodden and Margery Wodden.

1566-7. Feb. 22. Robert Moyse and Fraunces Marland.[e]

[d] Other children of Rev. G. Wilkinson: Elizabeth, bap. 19 Feb. 1603. Katharine 10 June 1606. Mary 22 Feb. 1607.

[e] She was widow of Ed. Merland, Esq. of Westbergh, Bansted, and daughter of Nicholas Leigh, Esq. and died 7 Jan. 1595-6. Robert Moys, Esq. was of Canons, in the same parish.

1571. May 17. John Brisket and Anne Leygh.

1572. Jan. 8. Goder Hall and Anne Leygh wydowe.

1574. Oct. 19. Edmond Kittermyster and Anne Leygh.[g]

1576. Feb. 13. Mr. John Ounsted[h] and Mrs. Joane Leyghe.

1585. Ap. 12. Mr. John Gryffyth and Mary Veere.[i]

1595. June 3. Mr. John Leygh[k] and Mary Smyth.

1600. Jan. 18. William Woodden and Marie Haiwarde.

1608. Oct. 13. Thomas Pattison, Doctor of Physick, and Mrs. Marie Martin.

1613. Dec. 15. Anthonie Hilder,[l] [gent.] of Great Buckham, and Susan Leighe, of the pishe of Chelsam, were married with a license.

1615. Feb. 2. Mr. Richard Bell and Mrs. Dennis Slighfielde.

1623. Ap. 21. Thomas Tyrowe and Sara Wilkinson, daughter of Gregorie Wilkinson, Vicar.

1647. 23 Mar. Mr. Lane married. *(sic)*

Appuldrefield, Kent,
June 1840. G. S. S.

[g] These children of Edm. Kittermyster occur: Joane, bap. 12 Aug. 1575, bur. next day; John, bap. 26 Dec. 1576; Nicholas, bur. 31 May 1578; Joane, bap. 3 May 1585: "Mrs. Parnell" (Petronilla), bur. 6 Nov. 1608.

[h] John Ownsted, Esq. of Sandersted Court, who was Serjeant of the Carriages to Queen Elizabeth for forty years, and Joan (Olliph), widow of John Leigh, Esq. There is a brass plate in Sandersted church, recording the interment of Johane Ownsted, late wife of John Ownsted, Esq. as dying 18 Jan. 1587: this person Mr. Bray (p. 569) erroneously supposed to have been Mr. Leigh's widow; she was the widow of John Ownsted, the father. John Ownsted, Esq. the Queen's servant, died 9 Aug. 1600, æt. 66. (Hist. of Surrey, vol. ii. 572.)

[i] Probably daughter of Robert Vere by Dorothy, daughter of Nicholas Leigh.

[k] Second son of John Leigh, Esq. and afterwards knighted. Le Neve states him to be "Controller of ye house to ——."

[l] See poetical epitaphto the memory of seven of their children in Great Bookham church, Bray, ii. 698.

The following inscription is on a tomb in Chelsham churchyard:

"Here lyeth interred the body of William Leigh, of Skidhill, who departed this life the 31 day of July 1715, and in the 46th year of his age. Near to this tombe lies interred Margaret Leigh, spinster, latest survivor and last of the ancient family of Leighs, formerly of Fairchild in this parish, who died July 9th 1818, aged 90."

Thomas Leigh, of Fairchild (about 400 acres) descended from the Addington family, purchased Skidhill adjoining 31 Oct. 37 Eliz. (1594). Orig. deed penes me. Edward Leigh, brother of Margaret and last male of the family, sold Fairchild about 1770 (Bray), and afterwards Skidhill. G. S. S.

XXIV.

TOPOGRAPHICAL NOTICES OF THE PARISHES OF AMPTON, HARKSTEAD, AND LIVERMERE PARVA, SUFFOLK.

AMPTON, IN THEDWASTRE HUNDRED.

This manor had both freeholders and copyholders belonging thereto, and there was a Court Baron incident unto the same, but not a Court Leet. The advowson now is, and always was, appendant to the lordship, and endowed with the great and small tithes.

In 21 Ric. II. Thomas Hethe and Richard Hethe released to Sir William Bardewell, Knt. and Margaret his wife, all their right and title to this manor and advowson, which they lately had of the feoffment of John Strange of Brockley, in Suffolk, which late were Edmonds' of Ingham, in the same county.

The family of le Bole afterwards inherited; from whom it passed by marriage to the Cockets, for an account of whom see Gentleman's Magazine for 1831, pt. I. p. 417.

In the time of Hen. VII. it became vested in the ancient and illustrious house of Wentworth, and in the third of King Henry VIII. John Clere, of Ampton, rented of Thomas Wentworth, of Bury St. Edmund's, parcel of this manor, under the following lease:—

" This indentur made the xxijth day of Septembr in the iij^{de} yeer of the reigne of kyng Henry the viijth, betwen Thom^{a}s Wentworth of Bury seynt Edmūdꝭ, in the counte of Suff', gentilman, on that oon ꝑtie. And John Clere of Ampton, in the seyd counte, husbondeman, on that other ꝑtie. Witneseth that the seid Thom^{a}s hath dymysed, g^{a}unted, and to ferme letyn to the seid John ꝑcell of the maner of Ampton, that is to sey, the maner place, w^{t} all the housys therto belongyng, and all the arrable lond, w^{t} all the rent to the seid maner ꝑteynyng. To hold to the seid John and his assignes fro the fest of Seynt Mighell tharchangell next ensuyng of the date of this indentur, vnto thende and t̃me of five yeere fro thens next and immediatly

foluyng and full complete. The shepis pasture alwey to the seid Thom^a^s or his assignes resynyd, yeldyng and paying therfor yeerly duryng the seid time to the seid Thom^a^s or his assignes for the ferme of the p̃mises, sex pounds of laufull mony of Inglond, at ij ??mys in the yeer, that is to sey, at the fest of Ester and seynt Mighell tharchn̄ngell, by evyn porc̃ons: moreou the seid John byndeth hym for to discharge the seid Thom^a^s of the rent due to the gen'all hundred yeerly duryng the seid ??me: moreou the seid John byndeth hym by thes p̃sentę to fynde half the strawe for thakkyng of the housys and the cariage of half the cley to be ocupied at Ampton forseid, wiche the seid Thom^a^s is bounde to do. Also the seid John shall pay the shepherd and his page ther wage and corne, that is to sey, xvi*s*. of lawfull mony of Inglond, iiij q??s and i bushell of rye, iiij quar??s and i bushell of barly, i bushell and di. of peasyn, i bushell and di. of otys ev'y yeer duryng the seid ??me. Also the seid John shall fynde hardelys suficiently for the folde duryng the seid ??me. Also the seid John shall cary ij lood of hey of the seid Thom^a^s ev'y yeere duryng the seid v yeere in to the berne of Ampton before rehersid to ly to the mest ꝑfyte of the seid Thom^a^s, and if shall fortune the same John to have ony of the lond longyng to Ingh^a^m halle, he to pay for the same. Also the seid Thom^a^s g^a^unteth that the seid John shall have xl. shepe, called ewe shepe, goyng in the flok of the seid Thom^a^s in the seid town and feld of Ampton duryng the seid ??me. Also the seid John Clere shall have to his ꝑpyr vse all loppyngę and shredyngę of the woodę and vnderwoodę ther fermerlyke yeerly duryng the seid ??me. Also, the seid John shall have the herbage and fedynge for his catall in all the pasture ther, and ou' that the seid John shall have his werkyng horsys goyng in Cachefache in ev'y convenyent season for the pasturyng duryng the seid ??me. Also, the seid John shall have his lond folded w^t^ the shepe of the seid Thom^a^s in ev'y convenyent season in the forseid felde of Ampton. Also the same John shall leve all the lond ꝑteynyng to the seid maner in suche condicon as ther were at his entryng at thende of his seid yeere. Also it is agreed betwen the seid ꝑties that the seid John Clere shall ere and breke up xx acre in Dalmer be the space of ij yeer. And that ij yeer the seid John shall ley xx acre in Cachefache for the shepis pastur, and then to breke up and ere the seid xx acre in Cachefache, and then

to ley the xx acre in Dalmer for the shepis pastur, and so eiv̾y ij yeer lykewyse forth duryng the seid t̾me. Also the seid Thomᵃs gᵘᵃunteth that the seid John shall take as many furres as he shall nede to occupye for his owne expens vpon the seid ground in Ampton, as other fermoᵘʳs have had in tyme past duryng the seid t̾me. And if it happe the seid ferme of vj *l.* to be behynde and not paid in part or in all be the space of iiij wekę aft̾ ony day of payment abovewretyn that owᵗ to be paid, that then it shalbe laufull to the seid Thomᵃs, or his assignes, in to the seid maner wᵗ thappteñncę, and in to eiv̾y ꝑt therof, to entre and distreigne, and the distresses so taken to bere, lede, drive, and cary away, and to reteigne in to the tyme the seid yeerly ferme of vi *li.* and eiv̾y ꝑte of it, to geder wᵗ the arrerage, damage, and cust be that occasion had to the seid Thom̃s or his assignes be fully content and paid. In to witnesse herof to ther indentur the ꝑties aboveseid ent̾chaungeably ther sealłę have putto. The day and yeer abovewretyn."

Anciently the lands in this parish consisted principally of heath and bruery, or sheepwalks. John Clere, the person to whom the above lease was granted, was owner of a small estate here, and was son of Edward Clerys, or Clere, a tenant also of this manor, whose last will and testament is annexed:—

"In Dei noĩe Amen. The xxiiij day of January, the yere of our Lord God a Mˡccccexxj, I Edmunde Clerys of Hampt̃n, wyt hole and ꝑfyt mynd, all though I be feble in body, all testemẽt afore hade or made now I revoke, and make thys my last wyll in yⁱˢ wyse, Fyrst, I bequethe my sowle to Good Allmyghty and to oure Lady Seynt Mary, &c. and my body to be beryd in yᵉ chyrche yard of Hampt̃n. It̃. I bequeth to yᵉ hygh Aut̾ for tythes necligently payd, &c. xl *d.* It̃m, I bequethe to the chyrche of Hampt̃n vj *s.* viij *d.* It̃. I bequeth to abyll pryste to prey foʳ me and frends sowlys be the space of on yere viij mark. It̃. I bequethe to the fryurrys of Babbell, &c. x*s.* It̃. I bequethe to Amy, my doctyr, j panne wytt yᵉ gret bende. It̃. I bequethe to the seyd Amy iij pewtyr dyseys and j braste poote wytt yᵉ broke mowthe. It̃. I bequethe to my wiff xx*s.* viij*d.* It̃. I wyll yᵗ all my londys yᵗ I bowte of Wyllys Garrard be sold be me executrix. It̃. I wyll yᵗ my tenement in Hãpt̃n wytt all yᵉ lond yᵗ longe yᵈ to be sold foʳ to fulfyll yⁱˢ my p̃sent wyll. It̃. I wyll yᵗ all stuffe of howshold yᵗ is myn and my

wyfes not bequethe, I bequethe to be indeferently deptyd amongge my chyldren aftr hyr descese. Itẽ. I bequethe to my wyff all my cornys upon the groũd. Itẽ. I pray in Goddys behalf all my feffeyrs had in my tenemẽt and lõds to delyv astate whan so eu my executryx requere them her. I ordeyn Catryn my wyff in ye execuson of yis my seyd wyll yes wytneste by Richard Doo and Jon Clerys, &c."

In the 12th year of the same reign, the whole manor, with all the lands, tenements, &c. were leased at 20 marks per annum. As this lease differs somewhat from the former, and shews the terms upon which lands were held at that early period, we are induced to transcribe it also:

"Thys indentur made the vijth day of Jennuary, the xijth yere of the reyngn of Herry the viijth, betwen Syr Thomas Wyndeham, knyght, and Dame Elyzabeth hys wyfe, on the one party, and Alys Wentworthe, of Bury Sent Edmũde, and John Croft, in the counte of Suff', gentylman, on that othyr parte. Wyttnesyth that the sayd Syr Thomas and Elyzabeth have demysyd, grantyd, and to ferme letyn on to the sayd Alys Wentworthe and John Croft, all ther manor of Ampton callyd Ampton Hall, wyth all the landys, tenemẽte, medows, pasturys, fedynge, liberte of folde, wefys and strays, wyte all other profyte of the courte, rente, and fruyt, wt ther appartenance to the sayd manor, and evry ꝑcell therof in eny wyse belonggȳg, to have and to hold to the sayd Alys Wentworthe and John Croft, and ther assyngnes, for the hole terme of xl yerys aftyr the fest of Seynt Mycheaell the Arcangell, wyche shalle be in the yere of our Lord God MDXXV, next comynge aftre the date here of. In consyderacõ wherof the sayd Alys Wentworthe and John Croft grauntyth, and by thes ꝑsent hym selfe byndyth to pay or do to be payd on to the sayd Syr Thomas or Elizabeth theyr heyre or asyngnes yerly duryng the foresayd termys xx marke of lawfull mony of Englond to be pay at ij termys of the yere, that ys for to say, att the feste of Estre and Mychaellmesse by avyn porcyons; and yf it hypyn the sayd xx marke of yerly ferme to be behynde and unpayd in parte or in all at eny day of payment as ys before specyfyed, by the space of iiij wek, that then it shalbe lefull to the sayd Sr Thomas and Elyzabeth, or ther assyngnes, in to the sayd manor wt the apptenãce, and evy percell therof, to entyr and dystrayn; and the dystresse so takyn to

bere, leede, dryve, and cary awey on to the tyme that the sayd ferme w[t] the arereagys of the same to the sayd S[r] Thomas or Elyzabeth, or ther assyngnes, be fully cōtent and payd; and ou[9] that the sayd Syr Thomas and Elyzabeth g[a]unte that the sayd Alys Wentworthe and John Croft, or ther assyngnes, shalle croppe and shredd all suche trees as have ben croppyd and shredd before tyme duryng the sayd termys, and shalle also fell suche fyrze as of custemyd havė ben fellyd in the sayd lordeshype duryng the termyd abovesayd; and also yt ys ferther aggreyd betuyxt the sayd ꝑtys, that the sayd Alys Wentworthe and John Croft, and ther assyngnes, shale have a convenyent space after the end of hys sayd yere, that ys to say, x weke efter the fest of Sent Mychaell in the last of the sayd xl yere, to throshe the cornys ther beynge, at suche tymys as shalbe most convenyent and lest lose on to the sayd Alys and John, or ther assyngnes, and thoos lede, dryve, and cary awey, and all other good and catell from the sayd ferme w[t]out lett or ympedyment of eny ꝑson or ꝑsons at eny tyme. And also the sayd S[r] Thomas and Elyzabeth covenāte and g[a]ante, and by the p̃sents them self bynde to bere all man[9] of charge dne on to the kyng what so en that shalbe, and as oftyn as they shall fall duryng the sayd termys, and also the sayd S[r] Thomas and Elyzabeth shall bere and susteyne all man[9] of reꝑarcyons to be don vpon the sayd manor duryng the sayd yere; and also dyscharge the sayd Alys and John, and ther assyngnes, of a certayn rent claymyd of the same manor, callyd Castellward, durynge the termys aforesayd, for the wyche covenant wele and truly to be ꝑformyd and kept on bothe part, eyther of the sayd ꝑt to thes p̃sent interchangeable hathe set ther sealys the day and the yere above wretyn,

By me, THOMAS WYNDAM. ELYZABETH WYNDAM."

"ꝑvydyd alwey, that thavoucion of the cherche of Ampton, wardę, maryagę, relevys, and ezchetę, allwey to the seid S[r] Thom[a]s Wyndam and to Dame Elyzabeth w[t]nne wretyn and resynyd this endent[a] w[t]nne wretyn nat wyth stondyng."

Endorsed. "That Edward Coket hathe, sythe the deth of S[r] Tomas Wyndam, counnātyd wythe Dame Elysabet Wyndam, Allys Wenttworthe and Jhon Croft gentylman, for thys forseyd indentu[r], for and all the counnant in the seyd indentur exprest,

werfor the seyd Edward Coket gave my ladye Wyndam fyve markę, and to Allys Wentworthe, Jhon Croft xv li. and to Jhon Clere, ther fermor, xl d. Wyttnes Doctor Navr, executor of Sr Tomas Wȳdam, Edward Wygthe, squyre and marche wt both ye of Sr Tomas Wyndams servñts."

Sir Roger Darcy's name occurs in deeds relating to this manor in the latter part of the reign of Henry the Seventh. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Wentworth, second son of Sir Roger Wentworth of Nettlestead, in this county; and probably held this manor in right of that marriage. Sir Roger died in 1508, and his widow re-married to Sir Thomas Wyndham, Vice-Admiral, and one of the Privy Council to Henry VIII. This accounts for their grant of the preceding lease, which, on the death of Sir Thomas Wyndham, was transferred by the other parties to Edward Coket, Esq. and held by him and Anthony his son, until 34 Hen. VIII., when the latter resigned all claims held by virtue thereof to Sir Thomas Darcy, Knt. son and heir of Dame Elizabeth Wyndham, now Countess of Bath, by Sir Roger Darcy, her first husband.

By an indenture dated the 10th June, in the same year, Sir Thomas Darcy bargains and sells unto John Crofte, Esq. "all that the manor of Ampton wt thappurtenncę in the countie of Suff', wt the advoyson of the ꝑishe churche of Ampton, and all those mesuagys, landę, tenementę, rentę, revcions, and seruicę, libties of folde, and shepis pasture, and other hereditaments and comodities, wt ther appurtennce, in the townes and fildę of Ampton, Tymworth, Ingham, Lyumer magna, Lyvmer ꝑua, Barton, and Culford, in the said countie, whiche have ben at eny tyme byfore the date herof taken or estemed to be eny ꝑt or member of the said manor whiche the said Sir Thomas at the date herof hathe in possession or revcon, or in any wyse hathe right or ys intitled vnto," for which the said John Crofte "couenntith to paye or cause to be paid to the said Sir Thomas the some of fyve hundred markę, twenty pownds sterlinge."

It appears by a letter of one Anthony Ashe written unto William Spalding, that this manor with the advowson, in 4 & 5 Phil. & Mar. were holden of the Queen as of the Barony of St. Edmund, by the fourth part of a knight's fee; that the messuage called Coket's, forty acres of land, two acres of meadow, ten acres of pasture, and four acres of wood, were holden of the

Queen as of the hundred of Blackbourn by fealty; and that the tenement called the Chantry-house was holden of Richard Codington,[a] of Ixworth, Esq. by fealty.

This estate continued in the Crofts family until the 42nd Eliz. when it passed to that of Coell. The indenture by which Francis Croft, of West Stow, in Suffolk, conveys this manor, advowson, &c. to Thomas Coell, of Bury St. Edmund's, gent. bears date the 6th of September in that year.

Mr. Coell resided upon his estate here, and in 1609 married Susan, daughter of Thomas Jermyn, of Depden, Esq. a member of the Jermyn family, who were owners of considerable property at Depden, in this county, which Mr. Coell afterwards inherited, and where he and his descendants continued to reside until the death of Thomas Coell, of Depden Hall, Esq.

[a] Against the north wall of the chancel of Ixworth church, Suffolk, is a table monument, ornamented with shields in panels, and the same shields on brass are fixed on the wall within a circular arch above, together with figures of a man and his wife, and the following remarkable inscription:—"Here lyethe buryed the bodyes of Richard Codington, Esquyer, the First Temporall Lorde of this Manor of Ipworth *(sic)*, after the Suppressyon of the Abbye, whiche he had of o^r^ sovereigne lorde kinge Henrye the eight, in exchaunge for the mano^r^ of Codington, now called Nonsuche, in the countie of Surrey, and Elizabeth his wyffe, sometyme the wyffe of Thomas Bucknh'm of greate Lyvermeare, Esquyer, which had yssue by the said Thomas Bucknh'm, John & Dorothe. The said Richard Codington deceasyd the xxvij day of Maye, in the yeare of o^r^ lorde God, a. M^l^ccccclxvij. and the said Elizabeth deceasyd the viii day of September in the yeare of o^r^ lorde God M^l^cccclxxj." (This inscription is imperfectly printed under the parish of Snetterton in Blomefield's Norfolk, i. 425, and is there erroneously stated to be in Great Livermere church.) The brasses, containing the figures, are eleven inches high. The parties are represented kneeling before desks, with their hands in prayer; the man bareheaded, in a gown furred in front, and having a high collar of fur, and long hanging sleeves. The lady in a close cap, small ruff, and full shoulders of the fashion of her day. The first coat is "CVDINGTON" [Gules,] a cross [or] fretty [azure]; the second "CVDINGTON & IENOVR," the impalement being, [Or] on a cross engrailed [azure] five fleurs-de-lis [of the first] within a bordure engrailed [of the second]; the third BVCKNHAM & IENOVR," Buckenham being Quarterly, 1 & 4, [Arg.] a lion rampant [gules]; 2. [Arg. or Or], two bars [sa.] Thelnetham; 3. [Arg.] three ogresses each charged with a cross-crosslet [of the field], Hethe. Mr. Bray, Hist. of Surrey, ii. 598, erroneously styles this person *Sir* Richard *de* Codington; there is no doubt, however, that he was the representative of an ancient family in that county, deriving its name from the manor and parish of Cuddington, and that he was tempted by the offer of several valuable manors in the eastern counties, to relinquish his ancestral domain to King Henry the Eighth, who erected thereon his far-famed palace of Nonesuch. (See the Gentleman's Magazine, New Series, vol. VIII. p. 135.)

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son and heir of Sir John Coell, Knt. when the male line became extinct. He died Oct. 5, 1698; leaving Frances, his daughter, by Cecily his first wife, daughter of Sir Henry Croft, of Little Saxham, Knt. sole heiress to his estate. She married Richard Thornhill of Ollantigh, in Kent, Esq. Coell bare, Argent, a bull passant gules, in a bordure sable bezantée.

By a deed dated the 20th of May, the 13th James I. Thomas Coell, of Ampton, gent. grants to William Whettell, of Thetford, Esq. the manor, advowson, &c. of Ampton. He was the eldest son of William Whettell, gent. citizen and merchant-taylor, of St. Peter's Hill, in the parish of St. Peter and Benedict, in Paul's Wharf, London. In 1587, Robert Cooke, Esq. Clarenceux King of Arms, grants him the following coat armour, namely, Gules, a chevron ermine between three hound's heads erased or; and for his crest, On a wreath argent and gules, a hound's head couped or, the ear and collar argent.

In or about 1600, Mr. Whettell married Anne, relict of Eustace Tyrrell of Boyland Hall, in Bressingham, co. Norfolk, and resided at Thetford until about 1619, when he removed to his estate in this parish. He served the office of Sheriff for this county in 1622, and continued to reside here until his death, which took place Feb. 19, 1628; and his remains were deposited in the chancel of Ampton church, on the north side of which is a handsome mural monument, bearing the following inscription to his memory:—

"Mihi Christvs est in vita et morte lvcrvm.

"Hic jacet corpus clarissimi viri GVLIELMI WHETTELI, armigeri, qui fuit in adolescentia optimis disciplinis enutritus, in virili ætate Socius collegii Sc̃tae Trinitatis in Academia Cantabrigiensi, in senili Eirenarcha et Vicecomes in comitatu Suffolciensi, civis bonus, magistratus melior, vir optimus. Febr. 19o, ano Dñi 1628, ætatis suæ 67, ad cœlites migravit.

"Henricus Calthorpe, armiger (qui duxit in uxorem Dorotheam neptem suam) solus executor dicti Gulielmi et illi devinctissimus, posuit hoc monumentum."

Mr. Whettell died without issue, and the said Henry, afterwards Sir Henry Caltnorpe, inherited this property; for an account of whom, and his descendants, see Gentleman's Magazine for 1831, pt. II. p. 406, and 1832, pt. I. pp. 109, 585.

HARKSTEAD, IN SAMFORD HUNDRED.

Robert Whettell, gent. brother of the above William Whettell, of Ampton, Esq. married Margaret, daughter and coheir of George Sampson, gent. owner of an estate and manor called Netherhall, in Harkstead, which property Mr. Sampson devised to Margaret his wife, during the minority of George his only son, who survived his father only six years, when it devolved to Elizabeth, Frances, Susan, and Margaret, his sisters and coheirs. Robert Whettell and Margaret his wife purchased the other sisters' shares, whereby they became lawfully seised of this estate in fee simple.

He died about 1607, and his widow was re-married to Francis Colby, gent. Some litigation took place between the widow, her second husband, and William Whettell, Esq. respecting money transactions; which became at length amicably adjusted, by the sale of the Netherhall estate, in 1618, to Richard Sutton, of Acton, in Middlesex, Esq.

LIVERMERE PARVA, IN BLACKBOURN HUNDRED.

The family of Croftes had formerly considerable interest in this parish, and in the 36th Eliz. Thomas Crofts, of Little Saxham, Esq. grants to Anthony Penning, Esq. in consideration of the sum of 2,100*l.* "all that the manor of Lyttle Lyv͛mere, called Murryelle, wth th'apptenents, in the county of Suff. together with all those tenemte called Kynge and Bulle, and all singlr messuage, londe, tent̃e, rente, &c. and also the advowson and patronage of the pishe churche of Lyttle Lyv͛mere, in the seid county of Suff. and also all that messuage and one hundred acres of londe, wth all the other londe, tent̃e, heathes, pastures, feadinge, fyshinge, fowlinge, shepes-courses, lybtyes of fouldē, &c. situate in Lyttle Lyvermere aforeseid and Great Lyv͛mere, wch sometyme were John Sampson's, together wth all other the messuage, londe, &c. situate or extending wthin the seid townes, pyshes, and feilde of Lyttle Lyv͛mere and Greate Lyv͛mere and Troston, in the seid county, &c.; also one woode called Oakewoode, and one pasture, called Oake Close, and two other pictelle conteynyng bothe together not above three acres there unto nere adioynyng, lying in Lyttle Lyv͛mere aforeseid, being all reputed to be pcell of the manor of Ampton, in the seid

county, and all free rentę and fynę due unto the seid manor of Ampton, in the seid county, and all free rentę and fynę due unto the seid manor of Ampton, or ꝑcell of the same only excepted and foreprised," &c.

In the 39th of the same reign, Mr. Penning purchased of Sir John Smith the manor of Little Badow, in Essex. His ancestors were early seated at Kettleburgh, in this county; they bare, Gules, three stag's heads caboshed argent, and a chief indented ermine.

Arthur Penning, Esq. eldest son of John Pennyng, of Kettleburgh, gent. married, first Frances, the eldest daughter of William Stebbing, gent. and resided at Kettleburgh Hall in 1556; by her he had a son John, who died a bachelor in 1591; and a daughter. He married, secondly, Catharine, daughter of ——— Brook, gent. by whom he had six sons and seven daughters. He died in 1593, seised of the manors of Brockford and Colston Hall in Baddingham, and was interred in the chancel of Kettleburgh church.

Anthony Penning, Esq. was his eldest son, by his second marriage. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Crofts, of Saxham Parva, Esq. He served the office of High Sheriff for this county in 1607, and was in the commission of the peace in 1618, when his estate was valued at 1,500*l.* per annum.

Mr. Penning resided latterly at Ipswich, and, dying there in 1630, was interred in the chancel of the parish church of St. Matthew, in that town; on the north side of which is a handsome mural monument to his memory, containing figures of himself, his lady, and their numerous family. It bears the following inscription, with some commendatory verses:—

"Here lieth the body of ANTHONIE PENNING, Esq. (sonne of Arthur Penning, of Ketleberge, in the county of Suffolke, Esqr.) who had issue by Elizabeth his wiffe (daughter of Thomas Crofte, of Saxham, in the said county, Esqr.) 14 sonnes and 4 daughters. He departed this life the 11th daie of Janvary, Año Dñi 1630, being of the age of 65 years."

His descendants continued proprietors of Kettleburgh Hall until about 1679, when Anthony Penning, Esq. his grandson, sold it to Richard Porter, gent.

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XXV.

ON THE ARCHDEACONRY OF ST. ALBAN'S; WITH A LIST OF ARCHDEACONS FROM 1415 TO 1539, BEING ANTECEDENT TO THE LIST GIVEN BY NEWCOURT.

The subjoined list of Archdeacons of St. Alban's has been collected from the Registers of Wills and the Act-books of the Archidiaconal Court of St. Alban's. The catalogue of the Archdeacons, as given in Newcourt's Repertorium, contains no other names, than those which are to be met with in the Register books of the diocese of London, since the Reformation. The present list carries the account of the succession in the Archdeaconry as far back as the year 1415, and shews the extent of the mistake made by Newcourt, when he ascribes the constitution of the Archdeaconry to the Bishop of London, and assigns no earlier date to it, than that of the annexation of the jurisdiction of the Abbey to the diocese of London in the 4th Edward VI.

It may perhaps be impossible to ascertain, at what time the first appointment of an Archdeacon as an officer under the Abbot of St. Alban's took place; we learn, however, from Matt. Paris in Vitis Abbat. p. 60, ed. 1640, that in 1129 there was an Archdeacon at St. Alban's named Radulphus, and that during the controversy relative to the Abbey's being exempt from the Bishops of Lincoln (A.D. 1160), the jurisdiction of the Archdeacon was pleaded in proof of ancient exemption.

ARCHDEACONS OF ST. ALBAN'S.

1415. John Blebury.
1420. John Hatfeld.
1425. William Alnewyke.
1435. John Peyton.
1437. John Hatfeld.
1441. Stephen London.
1446. William Albon.
1450. William Walingford.
1476. Nicholas Boston.
1478. John Rothebury.
1490. John Thornton.
1494. Thomas Newlonde.
1495. Richard Runham.
1505. John Stonywell.
1506. John Killingworth.
1506. John Albon.
1509. John Maynard.
1512. Richard Runham.
1514. Thomas Marshall.
1517. Thomas Kyngesbury.
1531. Egidius Ferrers.
1531. Thomas Kyngesbury.
1539. William Este.

[For subsequent List, see Newcourt, vol. i. p. 95, and Clutterbuck's History of Hertfordshire, vol. i. p. 41.]

It is proper to remark with respect to the two Archdeacons whose names are the last on the list, Thomas Kingsbury and William Este, that Thomas Kingsbury received a formal appointment as Archdeacon and Commissary from Robert Catton the Abbot in 1531, but that in 1536 the words "Authoritate Regiâ" are added to his title; and that William Este, whose name stands at the head of Newcourt's list, without notice of the time of his admission, is first mentioned in the Act-book as Archdeacon July 15, 1539, though it does not appear by whom he was appointed.

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XXV.

OTTLEIANA: OR, LETTERS, &c. RELATING TO SHROPSHIRE, CHIEFLY ADDRESSED TO SIR FRANCIS OTTLEY.

(Continued from p. 110.)

Gentlemen,

I have receiued an Expresse lately from my Lord Byron, declaringe the great extreamity Chester is reduced vnto; & I have receiued severall com̃aunds from his Matie to endeauo^r^ the raysinge of the Seidge, & render that Citty reliefe. I have sent vnto all Guarisons adiacent to supply all horse & foote that can bee spared wth safety to them: & I haue appointed the Rendesvous of all the Forces can bee raysed at Bridgnorth the 27th of this instant; I shall desire yo^u^ also that yo^u^ would prepare all the Horse & Foote that possibly may be spared out of Bridgnorth (wch I hope wilbee 100 horse & 60 foote at least) to bee in readinesse to march at the tyme appointed. My Lo. of Ormond writes that vpon the first westernly winde (wch hapned yesterday) hee had in readinesse to transport fr^o^ Ireland 3000 foote well armed. I am also promised 800 horse & foote in North Wales by the Lord Byron; I shall hope by this meanes to doe the worke. And doubt not but every man of honour will contribute their best assistance herein. I desire also yo^u^ would aduance them 14 dayes paye for their reliefe or victualls at least. I purpose to see you before that tyme. Not doubtinge of yor vigilancy & care in all thinges, I rest,

Gentlemen, yor most humble Seruant,

17 January 1645. JACOB ASTELEY.

For Sr Francis Ottley, knighte, Highe Sheriffe of the Countie of Salop.

S^{r}. I receaued y^{r} Lr̃e, and intend, God willinge, to bee wth you at Bridgnorth vppon Fryday next, where I shall endeavor what I can to settle all distracc̃ons, and to that purpose have sent to Ludlowe for them there to meete. I shall desire y^{r}selfe and the rest that they will ꝑvide good accommodac̃on of ꝑvisions and quarters against the xxvijth of this monthe, for the Generall Rendevous at Bridgnorthe; the number wilbee twoo thousand horse and fifteen hundred foote. I shall alsoe desire you will against that tyme ꝑvide the moneyes due for my entertaynm^{t}, for then I shall have great occ̃con to vse the same. And soe expectinge y^{r} diligence and care herein, I rest

Dudley Castle, 20th Januarie 1645. Y^{r} verie loveinge frend,
JACOB ASTELEY.

You are in the mean tyme to ꝑvide for Colonell Moulsworth and his companie.

This concludes the letters, &c. addressed to or written by the Ottley family during the reign of Charles I. No sooner, however, was Cromwell dead than immediate means of communication were taken by the gentry of Shropshire with Charles II. for his restoration; and the following Commission, the original of which is on vellum, sealed with the King's seal, is, perhaps, one of the earliest granted by him.

CHARLES R.

Charles by ye grace of God King of England, Scotland, France, & Ireland, Defender of ye Faith, &c. To Our trusty Richard Ottley,[r] Richard Screven,[s] Esq^{rs}. Vincent Edwards,[t]

[r] Richard Ottley of Pitchford, Esq. afterwards knighted, eldest surviving son and heir of Sir Francis Ottley, Knt. was Gentleman of the Privy Chamber to Charles II. one of the Deputy Lieutenants for the county of Salop, which he represented in Parliament 1661, and died in London Aug. 10, 1670.

[s] Of Frodesley, co. Salop, son of Sir Thomas Screven, Colonel of the Trained Bands at the commencement of the civil war. Richard also held the commission of Colonel in the King's service, was an affable, expert, and brave soldier, celebrated for his loyalty and zeal, and one who suffered extremely in the royal cause, losing his estate and liberty, and narrowly escaping with his life. Through the assistance of friends he re-purchased the first, and the last was preserved and his liberty regained solely by the death of Cromwell. An unpublished poem, entitled "Cornall Screvens Farewell," traditionally (but internal evidence proves erroneously) supposed to have been written by him when in prison in London and likely to suffer for his loyalty, containing thirty-two stanzas, is among the Ottley

Thomas Jones of the Sheete, gent.[u] Richard Fowler[x] & John Lacon,[y] Esq[r]. & to every of them Greeting. We do by these presents constitute & appoint you Our Commissioners for Our County of Salop, Giuing you or y[e] major part of you power to leavy Souldiers Horse and Foote for y[e] opposing & destroying those who are in Rebellion against Vs; And to appoint Colonels & all inferior Officers to Comand y[e] Souldiers so raysed; and likewise to make choice of any person to be Comand[r] in cheif over them for any one particular designe, or as long as you shall think fitt, or vntill Our pleasure be further signifyed; and with those Forces to Cause any Fort, Castle, Towne, or Cittye to be seized on, for Vs; and to fight, kill, and destroye all who are in armes against Our authority; And We do further giue you power to Rayse moneys by an equall & impartiall way of Contribution for y[e] maintenance of those Forces w[ch] you shall leavy or of such as shalbe brought into the Country, for the carrying on of Our Service; and to do all acts necessary for the support of y[e] same; And We require all Our louing Subjects of that Our County to obey all such orders & directions as you shall make in pursuance of this Our Comission, and for so doing this shalbe to you & them a sufficient Warrant. Given at Our Court at Bruxelles the 5th day of March 1659. In the Eleventh yeare of Our Raigne.

MSS. After taking leave of his daughter, officers, soldiers, &c. it thus alludes to some of his gallant companions who had previously paid the debt of nature:

"Sir Thomas Harris led the van,
Sir Richard Ottley followed neare,
Sir Vincent Corbett and Tom Owen,
And now I must bring up the reare.

These gentlemen I dearly loved,
And I am shur that they loved me,
And often times we were engaged
For to helpe home his Majesty.

We oft in Shrosbrey prisoners ware,
Where some of us a long time layd,
A Garde to London fatcht us up
Before a tireant to be tried.

When we were gon our frendes did morne,
And rebells to their comfort sede,
Our heads they should be taken off,
Or else we should be banished."

He died in 1682, leaving an only daughter married to Roger Whitley of Peover, co. Chester, Esq. when (as I believe) the writer of the "Farewell" wrote another poem, also unpublished, entitled "The Sowldiers Lamentation for Cornal Screven," consisting of fifteen stanzas.

[t] Of the Lea near Bishop's Castle, ancestor of a gentleman of the same name recently residing at Farmcote near Bridgnorth.

[u] Previously of Ludlow.

[x] Of Harnage Grange, co. Salop, Esq. He married a daughter of Lord Newport, and by her was father of Sir William Fowler, created a Baronet Nov. 1, 1704.

[y] Of West Coppies, Esq. son of James Lacon, Esq. noticed p. 104.

These To the Lady Ottley at Pitchford in Shropshire,—Present.
Leaue this at the Kingshead in Shrewsbury to bee sent.

Hon^{d} Dear Mother.

The Parliament are now very strictly vpon the inquisition for that most Sacred and innocent blood of o^{r} late Soueraigne Charles the first, that thus far they haue, I reed that they haue designed seauen to bee exempted from pardon, soe that some just Vengence may ouer take those blood-thirsty men, and as to the estates both Reall and personall of all others who had any hand in the same, the Par: haue voted them to bee forfeited to the Kings Majesty and imediatly to bee sequestrd; this day the House takes the Act of indemnety in to further Consideration. As far as my one affaire I look upon my worke if it please my selfe accomplished; but I am som what at a stand wth my Selfe in relation to the humor that is somwhat to predominant in a freind what that was I acquainte y^{r} Lady^{pp} wthall, for I find som violent oppossition to my fancy, wch makes me fearfull that if I shoud tye my selfe it might in crease, how euer my frends here will haue all this to vanish in short time, wch I hope it may, but if it should not I should bee at a great Losse. I beseech yor Lady^{pp} aduise in this, whose councell I shall most cheerfuly follow and obey: all yor Lady^{pps} frends here present their seruice to you, my prayers all for y^{r} Lady^{pps} long life and health, humbly craving y^{r} blessing. Madam,

Yo^{r} Lady^{pps} most humbl and
Grays Inn, 15 May 1660. obedient sonn,
THO. OTTLEY.[z]

To the Pretty ones my love & blessing; soe to Mrs. Harris.

These, For my most deare Mother the Lady Lucy Ottley at Pitchford in Shropshire. Leave this at Mr. Banister the Kings head in Shrewsbury.

My most deare & ever honord mother,

I prayse God we are safe come to towne, and his Matie wth his two brothers the Duke of Yorke & Duke of Glouster are now at White hall: I met them at Canterbury, and had the happiness to be of the life guard since fryday last: where in my content over ballanced the paynes I vnderwent: I most humbly

[z] Eldest surviving son and heir of Sir Richard Ottley before mentioned, and at the time of writing this letter, which must have been dictated to him, only nine years of age.

thanke yo[r] La[p] for yo[r] py w[ch] I shall enquire after. I beg pardon that I am soe short in wrighting, being weary at p̃sent. I humbly crave yo[r] blessing: w[th] my duty & thanks for yo[r] goodnesse to mine, for whom my hearty prayers to God are.

I rest, Yo[r] La[ps] most dutiful sonne & Servant,

[May 29, 1660.] RIC: OTTLEY.

Right Hon[ble].[a]

I came vppon the 6[th] day of this instant m[o] to my house to Shrewsbury, to see my wife and children, haueinge my pase vnder the Coll. Gillby hand of Hull to pase quitly without truble. After I had bynne here 4 dayes I was taken from my house by a guard of yo[r] Soulders and brought to Mr. Bowares his house; Capt. Hossiar[b] promised me to writ to yo[r] honour about me; I expected to haue bynne released before this: I know noe reason why I should be imprisoned; I haue taken the oth of Alegence and Supremisey; and by the heelpe of God I will be carfull to keepe it; I had a Commission from the Kinge to bee Captaine; I have not in word nor action don any thinge to the disturbance of the peace; I haue wronged noe man; I haue bussnesse of great conserment to goe to Chester; and then I am to returne for Hull; I haue not as yett receaued my Arreares due to mee: the fauiour I humbly beg of yo[r] Hono[r] is that I may be releassed to goe about my honest and first occation; I am soe fere from actinge any thinge against the Kinge, or to disturub or haue a hand in any plots, that I shall be ready to Sacrifice my life in his M'isties seruice. If there be any accusation against me I desire I may come to my treall; my Innocency plead for me which makes me soe bould to writ to yo[r] honour; be pleased to writ to yo[r] office[r] next post. I shalbee bound to pray for yo[r] honour, and ever remaine

Yo[r] faithfull serv[t],

Salop, Jan. 18 = 60. ED. TURNER.

I am ingaged for my Soulders to pay a good sume of money to the Inhabitance of Shrewsbury; and if I haue not my libartie to returne to Hull the Towne will losse it; for I am not ingaged to pay them except I receaue it.

[a] The address is wanting, but the next letter but one shews that it must have been addreased to Sir Francis Newport, Baron Newport of High Ercall.

[b] George Hosier of Berwick, Esq. son of Richard Hosier of Cruckton, Esq. and Captain in Sir William Vaughan's Regiment of Horse. He was Governor of Shrewsbury 1663, 1670, and 1673.

For the right hoble the Lord
Nuport Lord Lieutenant of
Shropshire; in his Lo: absence
To his Lo: deputy Lieuetenants
at High Arcoll.

My Lord,

I receaued just now a letter directed to one Jellico a quaker, who being pricked in Conscience (as he said to the Major of Chester) brought it to him; the letter mentioning that their party is 6000 strong, and that they intend to sett upon Chester upon Thursday next. I thought it convenient to acquaint your Lo: herewith, and remaine, my Lord,

Yor Lo: humble servant,

Latham, 21th Jan. 1660. S. Darby.

To the right worll Sr Richard
Ottley, Knt. at Pitchford, one of
the Deputy Liuetennts for ye Countye of
Salop. For his Matties speciall affaires
frank. Lon. 24 Jan. 60.

I recd yrs of ye 13th for wch yu haue my thankes. I send you hereinclosd a Letter frõ ye Counsell; & a proclamation whall for ye moderatinge of yr proceedings; though it may bee conceiued a very ineffectuall waye for ye securinge of persons to send warrants to a Constable, yet if souldiers bringe the warrant to him yr ends may seeme accomplishable. Yu see the letter speakes of leadinge men; therefore you did ill in releasinge Waringe,[c] & yu needed not haue ap̃hended his ranting demand of a mittimus—wch will serve him for discourse in his 2 pot houses. I would aduise you to send for him agen, though not as a criminal by proofe, yet as a dangerous person, especially hauing ye Comand of ye Councell for it. I received this enclosd from Capt. Turner, whom I thinke if he will quit ye Towne, you may do well to release. I shall desire you to keepe such letters or orders as I send yu from time to time frõ the King or Councell. The King intendinge to raise a Regiment of Horse, undr the comand of ye E. of Oxford, and another of foot under ye comand of my

[c] Edmund Waring of Humfreston, co. Salop, Sheriff of the county 1657, a Colonel in the Parliamentary service, and Governor of Shrewsbury 1659. He died Feb. 1, 1683.

Brothr Russell for his guards here, besides ye ordnary guards under my Ld Gerard to bee 200, the D. of York's lyfguard 150, & the Generalls lyf guard 150 more, the Generalls Regiment of foot beinge likewise to stand, hath resolvd to disband all ye inland Guarison forces, & among ye rest vs at Shrewsbury & Ludlow. I give you many thankes & the rest of my freinds (wch I desire yu to deliver to them as yu have occasion) for yr kindenesse to me in bussinesse of Glaicier. I haue heard that yr neighbour thinkes I might have p̃vaild for him (if I had bin disposd to it) to bee Goũnr of Ludlow, but I could wish for his owne sake hee had bin as just to mee in euery thing as I haue bin to him, and if my life had bin at stake I could neyther procure Gouernor nor Capt. nor soe much as an Ensigne for that place; neyther could they allow a Gou'nor in the establishmt of Shrewsbury, soe frugall they are; & wt will become of Shrewsburye now God knowes; they are very well content to bee safe, but not to pay for it. But for ye bussinesse of Excise hinted at before, I haue some reasons to doubt noe one there will bee much ye better for it. I haue recd the remonstrance of Sr Tho. Harris Troop, but have not yet spoke wh him abt it; assoone as I haue, I shall give you a further accompt. When or Companyes at Shrewsbury are disbanded, the Deputy Liuetenants had best com̃itt the p̃soners in ye Castle to ye Prouost Marshall, where Mr. Waringe must alsoe bee unlesse hee give securitye to be true p̃soner at other qaters, & for his good behauiour there; by Sherington Talbotts[d] lr̃e to mee, wch I sent G. Hosier, it is to bee doubted hee had bin dablinge in this late bussinesse.

I am, Sr,

Yr very affectionate Cozen & servt,

FRA: NEWPORT.

To our very good Lord the Lord
Niewport, Lord Leivetenant
of the County of Salop.

After our hearty comendac̃ons, Whereas by our last lr̃e of the 22th of January, wee desired yr Lordspp & yor Deputyes

[d] Son of Sherington Talbot, of Salwarp, Lacock, and Rudge. The father and son were diametrically opposed to each other in politics; the former siding with the Parliament, but dying at the very commencement of that troublesome period, and the latter espousing the cause of the King, for his zeal in support of whom he had to pay 2011*l*. He resided in Shrewsbury in 1665.

to obserue the motions and meetings of dangerous ꝑsons, & to secure them, Vpon wch accompt very many ꝑsons vnder the notion of Quakers haue been secured & Imprisoned. Yo^{r} care & proceedings wherein this Bord doth well approve. Neverthelesse forasmuch as the danger wch occasioned their Com̃ittm^{t} is (God bee praised) well over, and that his Matie is deeply troubled with petitions for enlarging multitudes comitted to prison as aforesaid & still remaineing in restraint, We haue thought fitt to lett yor Lords^{pp} knowe that his Matie is well pleased, and leaues it free to yo^{u} to discharge from Imprisonm^{t} all such ꝑsons as haue been secured only vpon suspition in ye late Insurreccon, or at any time since & doe remaine com̃itted by yo^{u}, except only the Ringleaders of Faction amongst them. And soe wee bid yo^{u} very heartily Farewell. From ye Court at Whitehall the 4th of March 1660.

Yo^{r} Lordspps' very loueing Freinds,

EDW. HYDE.	LAUDERDAILL.	NORTHUMBERLAND.
F. SEYMOUR.	VALENTIA.	EDW. NICHOLAS.
WILL. MORICE.	G. CARTERET.	G. LANE.

For my much respected freind
Sr Richard Ottley, Knt. at
Pitchford in Shropshire.
To be left at ye postehouse in Shrewsburye.

Sr Richard, Lon. 11° Junii 63.

I thanke y^{u} for y^{rs} of the 6th, wch gives mee aduertisem^{t} of the meetinge of those factious Ministers, wch gives greet cause of jealousye at this tyme when we have bin soe freshly alarmed out of Ireland, not w^{h}out great probabillitye of a Correspondence betweene those unquiett Spiritts there & those of the same principles here; tis belieued likewise here that there was a designe lately for ye surprize of Chester Castle, & by w^{t} Geo: Ho: wrytes to mee this last poste, I belieue noe less for Shrewsbury. To secure those Ministers at present I thinke not soe Convenient, in regard there is noe proof ag^{t} them, & we shall not have wherew^{h} to ans^{r} their Complaints, & we doubt speedy desires of enlargem^{t}, wch yet to grant w^{d} make the action seeme to haue bin w^{h}out reason. My advice to you therefore is, that yu endeauour to imploy some person that has bin formerlye of the brotherhood whom yu can confide in, to mingle himselfe w^{h} them

at their next meetinge & to giue yu an account of their designes, & if yu finde them bad to secure them all; if yu cannot engage such a person, then to learn by ye best means yu can when their next meeting is, & when their company is full to take ye Marshall & 2 or 3 men wh you & goe in amongst them & know of them the cause of their meetinge, & if they doe not give yu good satisfaction, to take a note of their names, letting them know that they haue given occasion of jealousye by their often & numerous meetings, & demanding of those that reside in the Towne will be engaged for ye appearance of the rest; if soe, you may dismisse them for the present if you see cause, & whin a day or 2 may get 2 Deputy Liuetents more to signe a Warrant to the Marshall for their com̃itmt, wch in case they meet any more I aduise be done; but if yu can by any meanes learne that they haue any seditious or treasonable designes on foot, & are able by any testimony to make it out, I haue written to G. Hosier that in that case hee bee aydinge to yu wt his souldiers for their present securing in the Castle. If yu make any new discouerye I shall desire yu to certifye mee of it ꝑticularlye that I may shew eyther the Kg or ye Secretary yr Lr̃e. I am, Sr,

Yr very affectionate Cozen & seruant,

Here is noe newes at all. FRA. NEWPORT.

My seruice to ye Ladyes of yr family.

For my much honor'd freinde
Sr Richard Ottley, Knt. att
Pitchford in Shropshire.
To bee left wh ye Postemr of Salop.

Sr Richard, Lon. 6 Oct. 63.

I receiud yrs of the 3d, for wch I give you thankes. I acquainted the King with ye particulars of it, who sayes it is true that Sr Godfrey Copley hath sent one up to him to acquaint him wh ye same discouery, & that ye intended risinge was to bee on ye 12th of this month, but that it was first to beginne in London; now his Maties intelligencers here (wch are very good) givinge him noe aduertisemt of any preparations in this place for that purpose, makes him thinke the bussinesse not much worth his regard; however, yu may doe well to aduise the Gouernor of the Castle to bee carefull. Present my affectionate seruice I pray to ye rest of ye rest of ye Deputy Leuetennts, & let them

know my opinion is that, unlesse they make further discouery of danger at home, they neede only give orders to Capt. Prince [e] & Capt. Jones [f] of Ludlow to haue their Companyes in a readinesse, that the Towne Gates bee shut for a forthnight or some such time in the night time wh a small guard at them, wch I hope will bee sufficient, without putting the Countrey to any further charge in callinge the militia together; for, if those 2 Townes bee secured, I thinke wee should not bee ill satisfyed to see them in the feild. If they finde any further cause for it then ye present intelligence, it is left their discretions to act as they thinke fitt. In the mean time I desire that yu will all expedite the settling of the militia as much as may bee according to ye Acts & to hasten yr Generall muster, least ye yeare be too farre spent for it, & ye more soe for these alarms. Sr, I haue noe more at p̃sent but to assure you that I am

Yr very affectionate Cosen & seruant,

FRA. NEWPORT.

For my much respected freinde
Sr Richard Ottley, knt. and Col. Screven,
two of ye Deputy Liuetennts
for ye County of Salop. haste.

Gents. Lon. 27 Oct. 63.

I send you here inclosd 3 Warrants, one from his Matie for the apprehendinge of Major Salwey, [g] another to Sr Ed. Brett

[e] Wrottesley Prince of Abcot, co. Salop, Esq. third son of Sir Richard Prince of the Hall, Shrewsbury, Knt. who had to compound for his loyalty by payment of 750*l.* Walter Prince, eldest son of Sir Richard, in opposition to the principles of his father and brother, joined the Parliamentary army, in which he was promoted to the rank of Colonel of Horse, but was slain at Rowton Heath near Chester, Sept. 24, 1645.

[f] Captain in Sir William Vaughan's Regiment of Horse.

[g] Richard Salway of Richard's Castle, co. Salop and Hereford, Esq. ancestor of the present M.P. for Ludlow, was a Major in the Parliamentary service, represented the county of Worcester in Parliament 1653, and Westmoreland 1659; his wife was sister to Edmund Waring before noticed. The warrants alluded to in this letter are all dated Oct. 25, 1663, the first is addressed "To the Lord Newport, or in his absence to any of the Deputy Lievtenants of the county of Salop," is signed "HENRY BENNETT," and directs them "to seize Richard Salway, heretofore called Major Salway, wh his papers and writings, and him in close Custody carry to the Tower of London." The second, "To Sr Edward Brett, or in his absence to the officer in chief wth his troope of his Majties Regim. of Guards vnder

to carrye him to ye Tower from ye Generall, & a 3d from his Matie to ye Liuetennt of ye Tower to keepe him prisoner. Yu are therefore eyther to send an officer wh half a dozen horse to seize him, or if yu thinke better (to doe as I did the last tyme I sent him up) send an order to Capt. Jones to Ludlow to take some of his Company & seize him & bring him to Shrewsburye to bee sent thence, but I thinke ye readyer way will bee to let 4 of ye same Horse that seize him carrye him streight away; they are to bring him to St Alban's, where Sr Ed. Brett lyes wh his Troope; I asked ye Generall how the men should bee pd, he sd it must bee reckon'd into their 14 dayes dutye. I would haue order given that hee bee permitted to stay 2 dayes in Ludlow to prouide himself of conveniences for his journey, & that Capt. Jones set a guard upon him while hee is there. The King sayes hee was certainly engag'd in this plott; yu see now wt reason there is to believe Waringe (his Brother [h]) was not out of it, who I hope will bee secur'd before this comes to you. Noe more at p̃sent, but remayne

Yr affectionate Cosen & Seruant,

The Queen mends. Fra. Newport.

The Troopers are to deliver the 2 orders to Sr Ed. Brett, & to bring back yr owne.

To Sr Richard Ottley,
kt. Captaine of Horse.

Sr. You are forthwith, upon sight hereof, to cause the person of Edmond Waring of Humphrison to be apprehended & brought to the Castle of Shrewsbury, there to remaine in safe Custody till farther order. Geven under my hand this 23th day of August Anno Dñi 1665.

Fra. Newport.

To Sr Richard Ottley, kt.
Captaine of Horse.

Sr. You are forthwith to cause the persons hereunder named to be apprehended and delivered over to Thomas Bowers, Pro-

the Earle of Oxford's com'and;" and signed "Albemarle:" and the third, signed also by "Henry Bennet," "To Sir John Robinson, Knt & Baront Our Lieutent of Our Towr of London, or to his Depty, to receiue into custody the person of Richard Salway for treasonable practises."

[h] Brother in law.

vost Marshall in Shrewsbury, by him to be secured till he shall receive order for their discharge. Given under my hand this first day of September Anno dm̃i 1665.

FRA. NEWPORT.

Mr. Higgins of Stirton[i] by Ludlow. Mr. Roberts, a priest. Mr. Corbett of Auson. Colonell Cliue.[k] Mr. Thomas, a priest. Mr. Lawrence of Baschurch. Mr. Tho. Mackworth.[l] Mr. Querrell of Welch Felton, a priest. Michael Stephens. Mr. Edward Cressett of the Cotes.[m] Francis Cressett.[n] Captain Downes. Mr. Price,[o] late of Gunley. .... Browne.

Most of the nobility and gentry throughout the kingdom who espoused the Royal cause were despoiled of a very considerable portion of their property, and some of them of the whole, during the usurpation of Parliament and Cromwell, and numerous were the individuals in every county who in consequence thereof were reduced from affluence either to great distress or to comparative poverty. And in addition to the heavy sums in the shape of *composition* fixed upon them for their *delinquency*, as loyalty was then called, Cromwell raised a new and standing militia of horse in every county, the burden of maintaining which he fixed upon the royalists by a tax of decimation, or the tenth of the remaining part of their property. Shortly after the Restoration steps were taken for the relief of the numerous officers who had not only fought and bled in the cause of their unfortunate monarch, but who, from the circumstances above mentioned, had been reduced to a state of indigence, and in the 13th and 14th Charles II. 1661, 1662, two Acts of Parliament were passed for that purpose, the one for "the distribution of threescore thousand pounds amongst the truly loyal and indigent Commissioned Officers," &c. and the other for "the relief of poor maimed Officers and Soulders who have faithfully served his Majesty and his Royal father in the late Wars." By the latter, power was given

[i] Stretton.

[k] Robert Clive of Styche, co. Salop, Esq. one of the sequestrators appointed by the Parliament, and a Colonel in the Parliamentary army: ancestor in the fifth degree to the present Earl of Powis. He appears to have subsequently gained the confidence of the reigning powers, for in 1674 he was High Sheriff of Shropshire.

[l] Of Betten Strange, co. Salop, son of Humphrey Mackworth, Esq. the zealous Parliamentarian Governor of Shrewsbury. He represented the county in 1656 and 1658, and was High Sheriff 1669.

[m] Son of Francis Cressett of Cotes, and nephew to Edward Cressett beforementioned.

[n] Brother or cousin to Edward Cressett of the Cotes.

[o] Ancestor of the present Rev. R. H. M. Pryce, of Gunley near Welshpool.

to raise money by an assessment on the different parishes throughout the kingdom for the purposes of the Act. The amount of pension to be given or assigned to any single individual being restricted to twenty pounds per annum, and the relief to widows and orphans to such sum as should be adjudged meet by two neighbouring Justices.

An account of those in Shropshire is among the Ottley MSS. from which the subjoined list, which for reference sake I have arranged alphabetically, is copied.

A List of ye names of the indigent officers certifyed out of the County of Salop by his May Comrs appointed by Act of Parlmt for that purpose.

Adams, Edward, Quartermr to Capt. Henry Manninge in the Regmt of Coll. Charles Fynch.

Ambler, Richard, Lievt. of foote, Capt. John Allen in Sir Francis Ottleyes Regmt.

Ansham, Richard, Chaplaine to a Regmt of Dragoons in the Regmt of Sir Robert Howard.

Armestronge, Roger, Quartermr of horse to the Lord Grandison in Prynce Rupert's owne Regmt.

Ashley, John, Capt. of a troope of horse in the Regmt of the Right hoble the Marquesse of Worcester.

Aurthir, Roger, Lieut. of a troope of horse to Capt. Edward Jones in the Regmt of Coll. Woothine.

Baldwyne, William, Quartermr of Horse to Lievt-Coll. Syllard in the Earl of Worcester's Regmt.

Barrett, Ralph, Quartermr to the Regmt of the Right Hōble Francis Earle of Shrewsbury.

Bayley, William, Provost Martiall to Sir Michael Woodhouse.

Bayton, Edward, Cornett to Capt. Edward Bushopp in the Regmt of Coll. John Davaleer.

Beddoe, William, Ensigne to Capt. Thomas Fysher, in Sir Michael Woodhouse's Regmt.

Benyon, Jo. Lievt. of foote to Capt. Vincent Sheaphard in Sir Henry Crowes Regmt.

Booth, Conisby, Capt. of a foote Company in the Regmt of Coll. Fittz Williams Conisbye.

Bromhall, John, Cornett of horse in the Lord Digbye's Regmt vnder the command of Sir Thomas Hanmer.

Buckley, Benjamin, Leivt. of foote to Capt. Frances Wale .... in Sir William Croftes Regmt.

Buckridge, John, Ensigne to Capt. Francis Collyer in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Richard Bagott.

Burton, Roger, Quarterm^{r} to Coll. Sir Richard Crane's owne troope.

Bushopp, Edward, Capt. of Horse in the Regm^{t} of Coll. John Davaleere.

Bushopp, Thomas, Ensigne to Capt. Thomas Fox in Somersett Fox Regm^{t}.

Bushopp, William, Ensigne to Capt. Francis Lacon in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Robert Villers.

Calveley, John, Capt. of Dragoones, in Coll. Richard Lõyd's Regm^{t}.

Churchman, William, cler. Chaplaine to Sir Raph Dutton's Regm^{t}.

Cole, Thomas, Ensigne to Maior Ranger in Sir Michaell Earneley's Regm^{t}.

Compton, John, Quarterm^{r} to Coll. Francis Baker's Regm^{t}.

Cooke, Andrew, Lievt. of Dragoones to Capt. Richard Corbett in Sir John Harper's Regm^{t}.

Corbett, Richard, Capt. of Dragoones in Sir John Harper's Regm^{t}.

Corbett, William, Leivt. of Dragoones to Capt. William Blunden in the Regm^{t} of Sir Robert Howard.

Creswell, Richard, Quarterm^{r} of one foote Regm^{t} vnder the commande of Coll. Richard Bowles.

De la Vall, John, Capt. of foote in the Lord Byron's Regm^{t} (now ministre of Preston Willmore).

Davis, George, Scowtem^{r} upon the borders of Shropshire & Cheshire, by Commission from the Lord Capell.

Danbye, Francis, Quarterm^{r} to the Regm^{t} of Coll. Robert Villers.

Dovye, Richard, Cornett to Capt. John Munn in the Regm^{t} of Sir Francis Hawley.

Ellis, Philipp, Capt. of a foote Company in the Regm^{t} of Sir Nicholas Byron.

Evans, Edward, Leivt. of dragoones to Capt. Edward Lloyd in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Richard Lloyd.

Evans, Thomas, Quarterm^{r} to the Regm^{t} of the Right Ho^{ble} Richard Lo. Herbert.

Farnalls, Thomas, Cornett to Maior Thomas Smallman in the Regm^{t} of Sr Francis Ottley.

Feild, Richard, Capt. of one foote Company in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Samuel Sands.

Ferrars, John, Quarterm^{r}, to Sir William Compton's troope in the Earle of Northampton's Regm^{t}

Fletcher, Symon, Quarterm^{r} of horse to Capt. Richard Ottley in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Leveson.

Frankland, Richard, Capt. of a foote Company in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Edward Morgan.

Graveno^{r}, Richard, Quarterm^{r}, to the Regm^{t} of Coll. Som̃sett Fox.

Graveno^{r}, Leister, Ensigne to Capt. Thomas Holland.

Gregory, John, Leivt. to Leivt.-Col. Richard Hosier in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Robert Ellis.

Habberley, Francis, Leivt. of foote in Coll. W^{m}. Owen's Regm^{t}.

Hall, John, Captn of a foote Company under the Commande of the Right hõble the Marquesse of Newcastle.

Hamands, Henry, Leivt. of a troope of horse to Capt. Nanfan in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Francis Rogers.

Hardye, Robert, Ensigne to Leiv^{t} Coll. Beawmont in Coll. Leveson's Regm^{t}.

Harteshorne, Morris, Quarterm^{r} to Capt. Lawrance Bentall in the Regm^{t} of Arthur Lord Capell.

Heylinge, Edward, Lievt. to Capt. Richard Phillipes in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Screven.

Hosier, George, Captn of horse in Sir William Vaughan's Regm^{t}.

Howard, Thomas, Leivt. of a troope of horse to Capt. William Bernard in the Regm^{t} of Coll. John Davaleere.

James, William, Ensigne to Capt. Thomas Fox in Somerset Fox Regm^{t}.

Jones, Edward, Ensigne to Capt. Richard Brereton in the Regm^{t} of John Lord Byron.

Jones, Edward, Capt. of horse in Sir William Vaughan's Regm^{t}.

Jones, Thomas, Quarterm^{r} of horse in Sir Thomas Whittmore's Regm^{t}.

Jones, William, Ensigne to Capt. Philipp Ellis, in the Regm^{t} of Sir Nicholas Byron.

Keene, John, Cornett to Coll. Richard Bagott.

Lacon, Francis, Capt. of one foote company in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Robert Villers.

Leigh, Henry, Maior of foote in the Regm^{t} of Col. Anthony Thewell.

Lem, John, Ensigne to Capt. Richard Synge in Sir Lewis Kirke's Regm^{t}.

Lingen, Thomas, Leivt. to Capt. Nicholas Armonde, in Sir William Vaughan's Regm[t].

Lloyde, Edward, Capt. of foote in Sir John Owen's Regm[t].

Lloyd, Thomas ap Randle, Capt. of foote in Sir John Owen's Regm[t].

Loyd, Mathias, Maior of foote to the Regm[t] of Coll. Set Albones.

Marshe, Richard, Leivt. of horse to Capt. Gerrard Fowke in Sir Fulke Huncks's Regm[t].

Mason, Francis, Leivt. of a Frigott to Capt. George Bradshawe called the Michell, and afterwards Capt. Richard Brookes, wch was commanded by Coll. John Robinson.

Normecott, Richard, Leivt. of a foote company to Capt. Hughes in the Regm[t] of Coll. Russell.

Oakley, Anthony, Leivt. of Dragoones to Captaine Piggott in the Regm[t] of Sir Vincent Corbett.

Osborne, Thomas, Ensigne to Capt. Gardner in Prynce Rupert's Regm[t].

Owton, John, Cornett to Capt. Bateman in Sir Richard Willes' Regm[t].

Pen, Humfrey, Guidon of Dragoones to Capt. Edward Baldwine in the Regm[t] of Sir Vincent Corbett.

Pews, Gabriel, Cornett to Capt. Bostocke in Sir Richard Levison's Regm[t].

Pey, John, Cornett to Capt. Dymocke in the Lo. Byron's Regm[t].

Phillipps, Richard, Capt. of a foote Company in the Regm[t] of Coll. Screven.

Phillipps, Richard, of Ludlowe, Capt. of one foote company in the Regm[t] of Sir Michael Woodhouse.

Pidgeon, Ambrose, Guidon of Dragoones in Sir Vincent Corbett's Regm[t].

Pitchford, Andrew, Ensigne to Capt. Richard Corbett in Sir John Harper's Regm[t].

Price, Edward, Capt. of a foote company in the Regm[t] of Richard Lord Herbert Coll.

Prichard, Samuell, Quarterm[r] to Sir Michaell Woodhouse Regm[t].

Reade, James, Ensigne to Capt. Lawson in Sir W[m] Pennyman's Regm[t].

Revell, Edward, Capt. of Horse in Sir Richard Leveson's Regm[t].

Reynoldes, Samuell, Capt. of a foote Company in the Regm[t] of Sir Mich. Woodhowse.

Robertes, John, Leivt. of foote in Coll. Wm Owen's Regm^{t}.

Robinson, Edward, Quarterm^{r} of Horse to Maior Richard Fox in Sir Richard Crane's Regm^{t}.

Ropier, Christopher, Coll. of a Regm^{t} of foote under the Commande of the Right ho^{ble} Henry Lord of Loughborrowre.

Russel, William, Ensigne to Sir Thomas Eyton in Col. Screven's Regm^{t}.

Sandford, Arthur, Guidon of Dragoones to Robert Sandford, Esq. in the Regm^{t} of Sir Vincent Corbett.

Sandford, Walter, Ensigne to a foote company in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Thomas Leveson.

Scott, Richard, Ensigne to Capt. Pontesbury Owen in the Regm^{t} of Sir Francis Ottley.

Screven, William, Ensigne to Capt. Richard Phillips in Coll. Screven's Regm^{t}.

Sheaphard, Vincent, Capt. of foote in Sir Henry Crowe's Regm^{t}.

Shelton, Richard, Lievt. to Capt. Bostocke.

Stanley, Thomas, Leivt. of Horse to Lievt.-Coll. Marmaduke Holbye in Sir Robert Howard's Regm^{t}.

Sugar, William, Leivt. of Curiaseers to Capt. Wollason Dixey in Sir William Vaughan's Regm^{t}.

Swayne, George, Quarterm^{r} of horse to Maior Nanfan in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Henry Gradye.

Thornes, Francis, Ensigne to Capt. Nicholas Armond in Sir William Vaughan's Regm^{t}.

Visgate, John, Quarterm^{r} to the Regm^{t} of Sir Francis Ottley, and Commissary of the Magazene of Ammunition. Att the first begininge of the warres in 1642, the Regm^{t} was both horse and foote.

White, George, Guidon of Dragoones to Sir Michaell.

Williams, Richard, Leiv^{t} to Maior Manley in the Lord Byron's Regm^{t}.

Williams, Roger, Capt. of a foote company in Sir Charles Lloyd's Regm^{t}.

Wood, Henry, Cornett to Capt. John Grace in Prynce Ruperte's owne Regm^{t}.

Worseley, Jeremy, Ensigne to Capt.-Leivt. Robert Conisbye in the Regm^{t} of Coll. Richard Feildinge.

Wynnington, Francis, Capt. of a troope of horse to Sir William Marton, Knight and Coll.

Wynwood, Rowland, Leivt. of Horse to Capt. Edward Wynwood in Sir Christopher Lewtnor's Regm^{t}.

Shrewsbury. G. M.

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Johes de Cobham miles, filius dñi H. de Cobham, salut. in Dño. Novit univ. vestra me attornasse, &c. Wittm de Blaneford ad capiend. (*preceding grant*) Dat. ap. Stoke subtus Hamedon die martis ꝑx. p. f. b. Marg. 8 Edw. II.

Gulielmus de la Pole junior et Margareta uxor ejus, 29 Edw. III. *In the margin*, "Sigillum Hugonis de Ulseby," a fess lozengy between three mullets.

Thomas Broke fil. et heres Thome B. militis et Johe uxoris ejus, 12 Hen. IV.

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Petrus de la Pole, Wiltus Cobham et alii, dant terras Comiti Staffordiæ, Thome Broke, et aliis per chart. dat. 5 Hen. VI.

Robtus Asheley et alii demiserunt maner. de Creshale in com. Essex. Johe quondam uxori Robti Hemenhale militis filiæ Johis de la Poole militis, 19 Ric. II. *Her seal as above.*

Henricus de la Broke, 4 Edw. I.

Nicholaus de Columbariis filius dñi Johis de Columbariis de Froxefeld, dedit dño Matheo de Columbariis, sine dat.

Henricus filii Witti de la Broke et Nicholaa uxor ejus. s. d.

Rex dedit terras dño Witti de la Pole militi juniori, 2 Ed. III.

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Johanna Broke relicta Thome Broke mil. defuncti recepit, &c. 6 Hen. V.

Brianus de Gomz dñs de Kingesdon dedit, &c. Henrico de la Broke et Nicholae uxori suæ, &c. s. d. *S. Briani de Gomz.* Vaire, and a bend lozengy.

Indentura facta 6 Edw. III. inter dñm Hugonem de Courtenay comitem Devon. et Jоћem de Cobham, testatur quod Jоћes filius dñi Jоћis accipiet in uxorem Margaret. filiam dicti comites, &c.

Gerardus filius Gerardi Braybroke et Margareta uxor ejus quer. et Jоћ. de Hampden, &c. 20 Edw. III.

Wiłłus de Braybroke canonicus Sarum condit testamentum suum año Dñi 1319, habuit fratrem Jоћem et Nichol. fratrem et nepotem Wiłłm.

Johanna filia dñi Thome de Cobham militis 1340.

Thomas de Cobham miles petit debita sibi de jure spectant̄ per testamentum dñi Henrici de Cobham patris sui quondam naturalis, anno prædc̄o.

Coram ep̄o Roffeñ petit dñs Thomas de Cobham contra Jоћem de Cobham mil. executorem principalem dc̄i Henrici de Cobham, patris quondam naturalis eorundem, pro legatione non soluta, anno prædc̄o.

Johanna filia dñi Jоћis de Cobham petit versus dñm Jоћem de Cobham executorem principalem nobilis viri dñi Henrici de Cobham militis, pro legatione non soluta, anno predicto.

Quærela dñi Jоћis de Cobham contra dñm Thomam de Cobham, Mr̄m Nicholaū de Cobham et Steph. de C. executores prædc̄i dñi Henrici de C.

Procurator dñi Thome de Cobham contra nobilem virum dñm Jоћem de Cobham mil. exec. testam̄ dñi H. de C. pat. eorundem dñorum Jоћis et Thome defuncti.

Henricus de Cobham justiciarius de Assisa. 15 Edw. II.

Petrus de Courtenay factus capitaneus villæ Calisiæ anno primo Henrici regis, pro termino sex annorum.

Jоћa quæ fuit uxor Thome Broke mil. def. et Thomas Broke, miles, filius meus, &c. 7 H. sexti.

Dñs Jоћes de Cobham constabularius castri Roffensis, cui scripsit Edwardus primogenitus au noble Roy d'Engleterre et de France, prince de Galles, duc de Cornwall, et conte de Cestre, &c. filius Edw. III. regis.

Thomas Broke, miles, unus administratorꝫ Petri Courtenay militis nuper defuncti, 6 Hen. V.

Johannes de Cobham miles quæritur versus dñm Thomam fratrem suum, in qua querela dicit quod cum Jo̅hes de Cobham leur sage auncestor, le quel alme Dieu assoile, perquisivit manerium de Chessebury, quod descendit dño Henrico patri eorum utpote hæredi per successionem Et postea idem H. accepit de dño Jo̅he de Beauchamp pro nuptiis dicti dñi Johannis filii sui 400 lib. sub eo conditione quod nunquam dishereditaret dc̃m J. filium suum. Id non obstante dict. dñs Thomas ita rem tractavit cum eorum patre antedc̃o qđ ille feoffavit dc̃m Thom. de advocatione eccl̄sie predc̃e, &c. Tandem convenit inter eos in præsentia Reginaldi de Cobham, Prioris Roffens̃, et aliis.

Jo̅hes de Cobham Banerettus, 1 Ric. II. et eo temp. vixit Reginaldus de Cobham Banerettus, et Radulphus de Cobham de Kent, et Radulphus de Cobham de Devonshire armigeri.

Edwardus dñs Cobham miles. 3 Edw. IV.

Edwardus Broke miles et Elizabetha uxor ejus, filia Jacobi dñi de Audeley militis, habuerunt terras ex dono Thomæ Broke mil. et Jo̅hæ uxoris suæ parentum dicti Edwardi. 2 H. sexti.

Mag̃r Thomas de Cobham quer' et Jo̅hes de Cobham et Amicia uxor eius deforc. 5 Edw. II.

Jo̅hes de Cobham dedit dñe Matilde de Columbariis et Henrico de Cobham filio suo maneria de Chissebyri, &c. s. d. Arms of Cobham, *dimidiated;* impaling a bend (Columbers).

Indentura facta inter Jo̅hem de Cobham dñm de C. et Walter. Seneschale, &c. 38 Edw. III. Arms, a fess betw. two chevronels.

Henricus de Cobham miles, dñs de Chissebury. 6 Edw. II.

Anno regni regis Edwardi septimo decimo quærela fc̃a est contra H. de Cobham quod ipse injuste disseisivit Jo̅hem fil. Jo̅his de insula Vecta de tenemento suo de Chissebury, qui quidam Henricus dicit quod ipse intravit manerium illũ per Jo̅hem de Cobham patrum suum. Dicit etiam quod prædc̃m manerium fuit aliquo tempore cujusdam Michaelis de Columbariis, exc. tertia parte ejus manerii quam quædam Matildis de Columbariis tenuit in dote de hæred. ipsius Mich. qui quidam Mich. habuit fratrem Matheum de C. qui aliquando dictum manerium tenuit, et idem Matheus obiit sine hærede de se, &c.

Wil̄l̄us Cobham armiger, 2 Hen. VI.

Nos Wil̄l̄us Cheyne de Shepey et Simon Cheyne armigeri fecimus Jo̅hem Cheyne verum attornatum ad delib. illorum no-

mine Thomæ de Cobham filio Johis de C. de Beluncle in Hoo plenam seisinam, &c. 13 Hen. VI.

Agneta de Cobeham quæ fuit uxor dñi Thome de C. mil. Thomas de C. et Reginaldus filii et cohæredes dči dñi Thome obligantur Henrico de Cobham filio et hæred. prædicti dñi Thome in quadam annuali solutione quam idem Henricus et hæredes sui percipient annuatim de manerio de Belhunkle in hund. de Hoo in com. Canciæ. Dat. ap. Belhunkle, 26 Edw. III. Seal of Agneta, two shields, Cobham, and Semée of crosses patée, three roses; seal of Thomas de Cobham, On a chevron three crescents, and in dexter point a star. Three other coats from seals are drawn in the margin of this page; but it is doubtful to which deeds they belong: Sigillū Johannis Keynes, a bend checky cotised within a bordure. Sigillū Thomæ Percyvall, On a chief indented three crosses patée; Sigillum Joh. de Remmesbury fil. Simonis de R. A saltire between four martlets, and a crest on a helmet, indistinct.

Edwardus Cobham filius et hæres Witti C. nuper parochiæ de Howe in com. Canciæ, 19 Hen. VIII.

Johes de Sancto Amando et Johanna uxor eius, 4 Edw. III.

Henricus de Brok de Holdyche, anno 3 regis Edw.

Elizabetha quæ fuit uxor Henrici de Broke, 7 Edw. III.

Thomas de Broke filius et hæres Johis de Broke dedit terr. in Holdyche, &c. 24 Edw. III.

Henricus Broke relaxavit Thomæ Broke nepoti suo et Constanciæ uxori ejus, &c. Dat. ap. Holdyche, 8 Edw. III.

Johanna Brook in viduitate sua dat, &c. 9 Hen. V.

Thomas Broke et Constancia uxor eius, 9 Edw. III.

Henricus de la Broke conf. Johi filio suo, &c. s. d.

Henricus de la Broke, Nichola uxor ejus, s. d.

Thomas de Broke tenuit maner. de Broke juxta Yilchester in com. Somset. 14 Edw. III.

In the margin near the preceding entries, Nicholaus Lyllinge, Three fish naiant within a bordure engrailed.

Johannes de Broke, 4 Edw. III.

Robertus Braybroke epus Londres, Gerardus Braybroke miles junior. Arms of the former, seven mascles within a bordure. *S. Gerardi Braybroke junioris,* seven mascles and a label, impaling a fess dancette between six crosses patée.

Robertus Shotisbroke miles, 11 Hen. VI. Arms, Ermine, a

chief per pale indented, charged on the dexter side with a rose. Crest, on a helmet, and wreath of roses, a demi-rose radiated.

Wiffus Ermyn et alii confirmarunt dñæ Johannæ ux. Reg. Braybroke mil. filiæ dñi Jofiis de la Pole militis manerium de Westhale, &c. 18 Ric. II.

In the adjoining margin, Sigillum Will'mi Courteney, epi London. Arms of Courtenay, differenced by three mitres on the label. Crest, on a helmet and chapeau, a dolphin embowed.

Johannes de Broke et Johanna uxor ejus. 21 Edw. III.

Reginaldus de Cobham miles, dñs de Sterbourgh, vocat dñm de Cobham tunc viventem cognatum meum. Carta dat. apud Sterburgh, 11 Ric. II.

Jofia quæ fuit uxor Michaelis de Columbariis, in pura viduitate sua remisit dño Jofii de Cobham patri suo omnes demand. quas habere potuit ratione dotis suæ post mortem præd. Michaelis de Colombariis quondam viri sui. Dat. 13 Edw. (I ?)

Priorissa de Hegham fatetur se recepisse de Dño Johanne de Cobham milite dño de Cobham 35 libras puræ elemosinæ, pro animabus dñi Jofiis de la Pole mil. et dñæ Johannæ consortis suæ, liberorumque ipsius dñi Jofiis de Cobham, necnon omnium fidelium defunctorum. Dat. 12 Ric. II.

Wiffus de la Pole junior miles, 30 Edw. III.

Reginaldus Cobham clericus, Radus de Cobham de Chafford, &c. Jofies de Cobham dñs de Cobham, 1 Hen. IV.

Edwardus de Courtenay comes Devoniæ, 2 Hen. IV. Arms of Courtenay, supporters two swans collared; on a helmet, and coronet, a plume of feathers.

Henricus de Cobham junior filius dñi Jofiis de C. mil. 32 Edw. I.

Reginaldus Braybroke miles et Jofia uxor ejus, 5 Hen. IV.

Dña Johanna Braybroke nuper uxor dñi R. de Hemenale mil. &c. 4 Hen. IV.

Reginaldus Cobham miles, 6 Hen. VI.

Wiffmus Cobham relaxavit Reginaldo C. mil. &c. Dat. ap. Cobham, 2 Hen. VI.

Indentura facta anno 25 Edw. III. inter dñm Wiffm de la Pole et Margaretam uxorem ejus ex una, et dñm Robertum de Bradeston et Isabellam uxorem suam ex altera. Testatur quod ubi Robtus et Isabella recuperaverunt judicium coram Justiciariis banci communis per breve de *Dower* de dotatione Jofiis

Peverell primi mariti dictæ Isabellæ contra prædcos Wiltum et Margaretam. Arms, on a canton a rose, and a label.

To the Kinge. Besecheth mekely Edward Brook knight, cousyn and heire of Johane late Lady Cobham, that is to wete, sonne of Johane, daughter of the sayd Johane late Lady, &c. That wheras the sayd Johane late lady by name of Johane daughter of Sr John Delapole chevalier, wyf of Robert Hemenhale, sonne of Rauf of Hemenhale knight, had yssue by the same Robert, one William that dyed wthout yssue, and after the same Johane, that was the wyf of the sayd Robert, took one John Oldcastell, knight, to husband: And afterward one Rauf of Hemenhale of the shire of Suff' squyre, cousin and heir of the sayd William, that is to wete, sonne of Thomas, brother of Rauf, father of Robert, father of the sayd William, &c. mad a release, &c. So that the sayd Sir John Oldcastle and the sayd Johane, &c. quyetly enjoyed the same maner of Brunham, tyll tyme that the sayd John Oldcastell, for dyvers treasons and felonyes that he had do agaynst the right high and mighty prynce your father, sometyme king of England, was endyted by name of John Oldcastell of Coulyng in the shire of Kent, chivaler, by virtue of which endytment processe was sued agaynst the same John into tyme that the Thursday next before the feast of St. Barnabe apostle, the seconde yere of the reign of the sayd right mighty prince your father, in the shire of Midd. he was owtlawed, and afterward for that cause dyed, wherupon, &c.

Reginaldus de Cobham et Johanna uxor ejus, 16 Edw. I.

Magr Thomas de Cobham, Johes de Cobham et Amica uxor ejus, anno 5 Edw. filii Edw.

Johannes filius Johannis de Cobham et Margareta filia Hugonis comitis Devon, et Johannes de Cobham miles. Anno 15 Edw. III.

Thomas de Cobham miles et Agneta uxor ejus, 16 Edw. III.

Reginaldus de Cobham et Joha uxor ejus, 16 Edw. III. quæ quidam Johanna forsan fuit filia Mauricii de Barkele. quære melius.

Johes filius Johis de Cobham miles, 19 Edw. III.

Reginaldus de Cobham miles, 19 Edw. III.

Johes Cobham de Blakeburgh et Katerina uxor ejus, 51 Edw. III.

Inquisitio capta 2 die Februarii anno 10 Edw. III. Qui di-

cunt super sacr̃m suū quod Johes Cobham tenuit per legem Angliæ post mortem Amicæ uxoris suæ, ut de hereditate Jacobi de Cobham fil. et h. dc̃i Johis et Amicæ, die quo obiit in com. Devon. vicesimam partem unius feodi militis in villa de Teyngton de hered. Johannis de Moun et de castro de Dunster, quod castrum Sibilla quæ fuit uxor Johis de Moun, avi hæred præd c̃i Johannis, infra ætatem et in custodia dñi Regis, tenet nomine dotis, &c. Et prædc̃us Jacobus de C. fil. prædc̃i Johis de C. est hæres ejusdem Johis propinquior et ætatis 30 annoꝝ et amplius.

Inquisitio capta Londini 9 Hen. IV. quod Johes Cobham ob. 10 Jan. ultimo præterito, et quod Joħa quæ fuit uxor Nicholai Hawberk militis est consanguinea et hæres ipsius Johannis, videlt filia Johannæ filiæ predc̃i Johis Cobham, et est ætatis 30 ann.

Thomas Broke remisit et relaxavit Guidoni de Briene militi, Roberto le Fitz Payn militi, Ricardo de Actone militi, &c. totum jus suum quod habuit in omnibus illis terris et tenem. redd. et serv. in Ivilcestr̃ quæ prædc̃i Guido, R. et R. nuper de se perquisiverunt. Per chartam suam dat. ap. Ivilcestre die veneris prox̃ ante f. Sc̃i Georgii Martiris 38 Edw. III. Test. Willo Botriaux, Radulpho Daubeneye, et Waltero Romesy militibus et al. *Seal*, Arms of Broke, and crest, on a helmet and chapeau, a wing charged with the arms.

Henricus de Cobham sepelitur apud Merston Stoke in com. Somerset, et Johes de Cobham filius ejus aderat apud funus suum, cujus quidem Johis expensa itinerando et redeundo a dc̃o funere, adhuc extant.

Thomas filius dñi Henrici de Cobham senioris dedit Rogero de Southwyke filio Johannis de Southwyk de Chatham totum reddit. suum quam habuit de dono et feoffamento prædc̃i Henrici patris sui in civitate Roffen. &c. Habend prædc̃o Rogero, et successive Thomæ, Nicholao, Stephano, Edwardo, Laurentio, et Andreæ filiis dicti Rogeri et eorum hered. masculis. Charta dat. 4 Martii, 9 Edw. III. *Sigillum Thomæ de Cobham*, a chevron between a mullet and fleur-de-lis in chief, and a cross-crosslet in base.

Nicholaus Hauberk miles dedit Hugoni Lutterell militi, [et] Will'mo Cobeham armigero filio Thome de Cobham militis omnia bona et catalla sua, etc. Dat. apud Coulyng, 6 Oct. 9

Hen. IV. *Sigillum Nicholai Hauberk,* Checky argent and gules, a chief nebulée per fess gules and or.

Conventio inter dñm Johem de Cobham ex parte una et dñm Henricum de Cobham frem suum ex altera Videlicet quod prædcus dñs Johes remisit et quiet clamavit Dño Henrico fratri suo omnes terras et tenementa cum marisc. quas terras et tenement' cum marisc. hæreditarie sibi accidit (*sic*) post decessum dñi Johannis de Cobham patris eorum in parochia omniū Scoꝝ de Hoo, quæ vocatur Euere. Et Henricus remisit in excambium totam partem suam de redditu de marisco de Schardmers quæ sibi accidit post mortem dñi Reginaldi de Cobham avunculi sui, &c. Dat. Londini in crastino Inv. Sanctæ Crucis, 16 Edw. I. Shield-shaped seal, legend SIGILLVM SECRETI : in the field, on a chevron three fleurs-de-lis, and above the chevron the letters I. C.

Robertus filius Petri Bilet, de concessu et bona voluntate Mariæ filiæ Henrici filii Scotland de Cobbeham ux. suæ, dedit Henrico de Cobham pro homagio et servitio suo sex den. redd. sui in Cobbeham, &c. *Sine dat. et valde antiqua.*

Hugo de Waterton miles anno 10 Hen. IV. *Seal,* on a helmet and chapeau, a crescent.

Nicholaus de Columbariis filius dñi Johis de Col. de Froxefeild dedit domino Matheo de Columbariis 4 acr. terre in campo de Froxefeild. s. d.

Memorandum quod Johes de la Mare miles vendidit Man. de Lancele Burrell in com. Wiltes domino Reginaldo de Cobham patri dñi Regin. de C. qui nunc est, sub ea conditione ut idem R. faceret duas cantarias in qua præces quotidianæ fierent pro animabus dicti Johis de la Mare et progenitorum suorum; quæ quidem Cantariæ per voluntatem dicti dñi Reginaldi filii dicti dñi Reginaldi ordinabantur in ecclesia collegiata de Cobham, &c.

Margareta domina de Cobham vixit anno 36 Edw. tertii sicut apparet per chartam suam. *Sigillum Margarete de Cobham,* arms of Cobham with a label of four, impaling Courtenay.

Radus Cobham de com. Devon. dedit dño Johi de Cobham dño de C., dño Reginaldo de Cobham persone de Northflete, Rad. C. de Chafford, man. de Sharnedenn et marisco de Elmele sub conditionibus quod quandocunque Reginaldus de Cobham dñs de Sterburgh seu heredes sui appropriaverit collegio de Cobham

unam ecclesiam de vero valore quadraginta marcarum, &c. Dat. 5 Ric. II.

In the margin here are drawn the arms from the seal of Thomas Colepeper, miles, 8 Ric. II. quarterly, 1 and 4, a chevron between eight martlets; 2 and 3, a bend engrailed.

Dñs Henricus de Cobham junior, anno 7 Edw. filii regis Edw. 1313.

Johannes de Burgħ executor testamenti dñi Joħis de Cobham militis nuper defuncti, &c. anno 32 regis Edw. III.

Reginaldus de Cobham, filius et heres dñi Wiłłi de Cobham, obligatur Joħi de Cobham dño de C. Rado de C. de Chafford, Reg. de C. clerico, canonico de Wyngham, &c. Anno 6 Ric. II.

Thomas de Cobham clericus filius Wiłłi de C. tenetur, &c. 18 Ric. II.

Henricus de Cobham Justiciarius Angliæ. Teste H. de Cobham apud C. 17 Edw. (primi, ut opinor, nam id non exprimitur in breve regis, in qua idem rex vocat Henricum justiciarium suum.)

Henricus de Cobham miles, 19 Edw. fil. H.

Johanna quæ fuit uxor Reginaldi Braybroke mil. in pura vid. sua, dedit terras, &c. 7 Hen. IV.

Jacobus de Cobeham, 10 Edw. II.

Inventarium omnium bonorum dñi H. de C. mil. defuncti die assumpt. b. Mariæ virg. 1339 exhibit. Ep̃o Roffensi per Thomam C. mil.

Henricus de Cobham junior, Justiciarius regis ad gaolam deliberandum ap. Maydeston, 12 Edw. fil. Edw. 1318.

Henricus de Cobham junior, Constabularius castri Dovoř et Custos quinq. Portuum. Dat. 28 Junii a. r. Edw. 35. 1307.

Edwardus dei gratia Rex Angliæ dñs Hib. et dux Aquit. oĩbus, &c. salutem. Nos de fidelitate dilecti et fidelis nostri Henrici de Cobham plenius confidentes comisimus ei Civitatem nostram Roffensem. Tenend. de nobis et hæred. nostr. ad firm. ad totam vitam suam, Redd. nobis et hered. nost. per ann. ad Scacc. nostr. pro civitate prædc̃a 12 libras, et pro custodia dc̃i castri ac ward. ad idem castrum pertinentium 36 libr. 4 sol. sicut J. de C. pater prædc̃i H. et bonæ memoriæ Ric̃us nuper Ep̃s London. dudum firmarii nr̃i dc̃æ civitatis et custodes castri prædicti nobis ad dc̃m Scacc. nostr. per ann. ꝑ cust. eorundem reddere consueverunt, &c. In cujus rei testim. has ľras nostr. fieri

fecimus patentes. Teste meipso ap. Dumfermelin 14 die Januarii anno reg. nostri 32.

Deliberatio Gaole Cantuariæ facta in castro ibm coram Henrico de Cobham juniore, &c. a. r. Edw. fil. Edw. 10.

Dñs Johes de Cobham miles, executor testi dñi Henrici de Cobham militis principalis, quæritur contra dñm Thomam de Cobham militem coexecutorem dci testamenti: in dca querela fit mentio Johe uxoris antedicti Johis.

Anno regis Edw. fil. Edw. nono, Henricus de Cobham jun. nuper Vicecomes Cancie, liberavit Witto de Basyng nunc vicecomitem dci com. decē bria subscripta, &c.

Isabella de Hastinges, Johes de Insula, Johes de Cobham, Henricus de Cobham, Thomas de Cobham et Alicia de Beovill attachiat fuerunt ut tenent. terrar et ten quæ fuer Michaelis de Columbariis fratris et hæredis Mathei de Columbariis anno .... Edw. fil. Edw. Et quod Michael de Columbariis prædcus dedit Johi de Insule patri pred Johis de I. et Petronillæ uxori suæ filiæ ejusdem Michaelis in liberum maritagium maner. de &c. Et prædcus Johes de Cobham quod ipse tenet ad term. vitæ suæ de præfato Henrico de Cobham ex dono et concessu ejusdem Henrici maneria de Chyssebery, Houton et Bucknoll in com. Wiltes quæ aliquando fuere præfati Michaelis et quæ postea devenerunt ad manus dci Henrici, qui ea tenet de Comite Mareschall sicut dñs Michaelis et antecessores sui tenuerunt, et quod ipse Comes ea defendit ulterius versus Comitem Insulæ tanquam verus capitalis dñs feodi, &c. Et prædcus Thomas de Cobham dicit quod tenet maner' de Clyvepipard in eodem com. quod fuit ipsius Mich. &c. Et Alicia de Beovell dicit pro se similiter quod tenet duas partes Manerii de Ashewater in com. Devon. quæ aliquando fuerunt in sesina dci Mi. et postea devenerunt ad Henricum de Cobham, qui dedit easdem duas partes eidem Aliciæ et hered. de corpore suo exeuntibus, quæ quidem Alicia eas modo tenet sicut prædcus Michaelis et antecessores sui, &c.

Johes de Cobham miles, Thomas de Cobham miles, magr Nichus de Cobham, et Stephus de Cobham, executores testamenti dñi Henrici de Cobham defuncti.

Fol. 104 is entirely occupied by Le Charter de toutes les terres de Cobeham, granted by King John. *(printed hereafter.)*

Fol. 105 contains the epitaph of George Lord Cobham, ob. 1558, which is printed in the Monumental Inscriptions within the diocese of Rochester, appended to Thorpe's Costumale Roffense, p. 766.

Fol. 105, *b. Ex chartis Cobham de Belluncle.*

Thomas de Cobham filius Thomæ de Cobham mil. tenetur Henrico de Cobham mil. fratri suo, 36 Edw. III. Arms, On a chevron three crescents.

Thomas de Cobham de parochia Scæ Werburgæ in Hoo, 41 Edw. III.

Johes de Cobham de parochia Scæ Werburgæ in Hoo, 2 Hen. quinti. Hiis testibus, Ricardo Pympe, Willo Cobham, &c. Seal, on helmet and wreath a hind's? head couped, between the letters I. C.

Thomas de Cobham miles, 15 Edw. III. —— 7 Edw. III.

Thomas de Cobham de parochia Scæ Margaretæ juxta Roff. 23 Hen. VI.

Agneta de Cobham quondam uxor dñi Stephani de Cobham mil. 26 Edw. III.

Henricus de Cobham filius quondam dñi Johis de Cobham militis, dedit Thomæ de Cobham filio suo maner' de Pipardes Clive, &c. ita libere sicut hæreditarie sibi descenderunt post mortem Rogeri de C. patris suis. 34 Edw. fil. Hen. 1306. Arms, On a chevron three lions.

Thomas de Cobham dat cuidam terras in Hoo, 41 Edw. III.

Henricus de Cobham miles, filius et hæres Thomæ de C. mil. testatur quod pater ejus Thomas de C. debebat sibi annualem redd. &c. Dat. ap. Clyve Pypard, 36 Edw. III. Arms, On a chevron three crescents.

Indentura facta inter Johem de Cobham mil. fil. et hær. dñi Henrici de C. mil. ex una et Thomam de C. mil. fratrem dicti Johis ex altera. Ubi dicitur quod maner' de Dane tpe confectionis psentium extitit talliata Henrico de Cobham et Johe uxori ejus et hæred. de corporibus eorum. Dat. ap. Cobham 18 Edw. III. regni sui Franciæ quinto. Hiis testibus, Reginaldo de Cobham, Otone de Grandisono, Rogero de Northwode, Johe de Cryel, Henrico de Valoynes, Warresio de Valoynes, Willmo de Septemvannis militibus, &c.

Thomas de Cobham mil. dimisit terras in Hoo. 16 Edw. II.

Thomas Cobham et Hen. C. de parochia S. Werb. in Hoo, 14 Hen. VI. quorum pater fuit Johẽs de C.

Radulphus de Cobham, 15 Ric. II.

Dñs Thomas de Cobham miles possessor terraꝝ in Hoo, 18 Edw. III. 1344.

Dñs Thomas de C. miles de com̃ Kent, 15 Edw. III. 1341.

Johanna que fuit uxor Reginaldi Braybroke mil. 7 Hen. IV. Arms, as before, p. 323.

Gerardus de Braybroke dedit Henr. de B. fratri suo, &c. 8 Edw. III.

Nicholaus Hauberk miles et dña Matildis uxor ejus, 1 Hen. IV.

Sigillum Johannis Kary, 43 Edw. III. A chevron between three swans.

Johannes Beauchamp mil. 50 Edw. III. Arms, Vaire and a bordure engrailed.

Johẽs de la Pole, mil. dñs Castri de Ashby, et fit mentio Willi de la Pole, nuper defuncti, 43 Edw. III.

Johã quæ fuit uxor Rogeri Dakeney mil. dedit Gerardo de Braybroke mil. et Isabellæ uxori ejus et Gerardo filio ejusdem Gerardi et Isab. et Gerardo filio Ger. filii Ger. Braybroke mil. et hæredibus p̃dc̃i Ger. Braybroke mil. &c. 28 Edw. III.

Thomas Broke de Holdych in com. Devon. 33 Edw. III.

Johã qua fuit uxor Thome Broke mil. et Thomas Broke mil. et Walterus Sondes mil. obligantur invicem super tractatu inter prædc̃os Johẽm et Thomam ex parte una, et præfatos Walterum et Margaretam uxorem ejus ex parte altera, de maritagio inter Johẽm filium et hær. Johĩs de Sancto Mauro et Eliz. fil. prædc̃i Thomæ. Dat. tpe Hen. VI. in initio regni sui.

Johanna Brooke relicta Thome Brooke mil. defuncti fecit attornatos ad deliberandum Ric̃o Chedder, Thome Brooke, Thome Chedder, et Michaeli Brooke filiis meis seisinam in maner' de Kingeston. Dat. ap. Holdyche 5 Hen. quinti. Arms, Brooke impaling Ermine, on a chief three stag's heads caboshed.

Thomas Cobham armiger et Nic̃hs Champneys custodes pontis Roffens̃, 37 Hen. VI.

Johẽs dux Norfolciæ, comes Marescallus et Nottyngh̃, Marescallus Angliæ, dominus de Moubray, de Segrave et de Gower.

Reginaldus Broke armiger, 19 Edw. IV.

Ricardus de la Pole pincerna regis Edw. tertii, quia remisit dicto regi octingentas marcas quas idem rex illi debuerat. Ac etiam pro eo quod Thomas de Chaworth et Johanna uxor ejus nuper uxor prædĉi Ricardi ac Wiłłus de la Pole fil. et hær. ejusd. Ricardi sua spontanea voluntate hospicium suum quod fuit prædĉi Richardi in Lumbardstrete London. nobis dederunt, idem rex exoneravit dĉos hæredes dñi Ricardi de duobus milibus et quingentis marcis quod idem Ric. dĉo Regi debuerat, &c.

Joħes de Cobham de com̃ Devoñ, et ibi fit mentio dñi Joħis dñi de Cobham, &c. 5 Ric. II.

Michael Brooke fil. Thomæ et Johannæ B. 11 Hen. IV.

Reginaldus Brooke armiger, et Anna uxor ejus, 19 Edw. IV.

Maria de Sĉo Paulo comitissa Pembrochiæ et Domina de Weysford et de Montineak, 42 Edw. III. Her mother, as it should appear, was a daughter of John de Dreux, Earl of Richmond. Seal, bearing three shields: 1. Valence; 2. St. Paul, three piles vaire and a chief charged with a label of five points; 3. Richmond.

Joħes de Cobham dñs de C. miles, Reginaldus de C. clericus, 17 Ric. II. Arms of Cobham, and crest, on a helmet a Saracen's head, profile face, with a cap.

Stephanus de Cobham, mil. sine dat.

Indentura, &c. (*before printed, p.* 330, *line* 3.)

Stephanus de Rondale dimisit terras quæ jacebant versus East ad terr' dñi Henrici de Cobeham mil. 6 Edw. III.

Indentura inter Thomam de Cobham de Rundale, et Johannem fratrem suum. In qua fit mentio terrarum qua descenderunt dĉis Thome et Joħi post mortem dñi Joħis de Cobham de Rundale cujus filii et heredes ipsi fuerunt. Ibi conventum erat inter eos quod dĉus Thomas haberet de terris patris sui manerium de Rundale cum pertin. in Shorn, Strode, Frendysƀy, Clyve, et Cobeham, manerium de Okynton, &c. in villa de Higham, maner' de Alynton, &c. Et dĉus Joħes frater Thome haberet maner' de Heaur', &c. et omnes terras quas pater habuit in hundredo de Hoo. Test. dño Joħe de Cobham dño de Cobham, Thome de Cobham filio dñi Thomæ de C. militis, Reginaldo de Cobham persona de Coulyng, &c. Dat. ap. Rundale, 5 Aug. 36 Edw. III.

Johanna de Hegham, filia Will'mi de Cobham, in viduitate sua dedit Jacobo filio dñi Johis de Cobham quatuor marcas annui redditus, &c. quæ sibi debebantur de jure pro parte sua hæreditaria successione contingebat (*sic*) post dñm Reginaldum de Cobham avunculum meum et dñam Mariam uxorem suam, &c. sine data. Hiis test. Stephano de Pencestre, Henrico de Cobham, et aliis.

Johes de Cobham in com. Kanciæ miles. Dat. ap. Cobham 19 Edw. III. Hiis test. Nich'o Malemeyns, Henrico de Valoignes militibus, Roberto de Cheyny, et aliis.

Henricus de Cobham miles. Dat. ap. Cobham, 6 Edw. III.

Will'mus fil. Henrici de Cobham, s. d.

Joh'es fil. Henrici de Cobham, s. d.

Henricus de Cobham, s. d. Hiis test. Waltero fil. Ricardi de Cobham, et aliis.

Dñs Joh'es de Cobeham filius Henrici de C. sine data. De quo quidem Johe sepius fit mentio in evidentiis sine data et valde antiquis, et habuit multas terras in Cobham.

Hugo Lutterel miles, Arnaldus Savage miles, Will'us Cobham armiger, &c. confirmaverunt d'næ Johannæ dñæ de Cobham, omnia bona et catella quæ habuerunt ex dono Nicholai Hauberk militis, 9 Hen. IV.

Henricus de Cobham junior miles, 12 Edw. II.

Johes de Cobham fil. dñi Johis de C. mil. et Margareta uxor ejus confirmarunt, &c. 19 Edw. III.

Nicholaus de Cobham, Margareta de Cobham monialis de Aumb[r]esbury in com. Kanc. [Wilts] 19 Edw. III.

Johes fil. Johis de Cobham, sine data: perantiqua.

Henricus de Cobham miles dedit Johi de C. mil. filio suo omnes terras in Cantia de tenura de Gavelkynde, per chartam sine III. ap. Cobham.

Idem Johes reddit patri omnes terras illas in anno 11 dicti regis. Hiis testibus, d'no Will'mo de Clyntone comite Huntingdon, d'nis Egidio de Badelesmere, Galfrido de Say, Ottone de Grandissono, Radulpho Savage militibus, et aliis.

Reginaldus filius Johis de Cobham et Johes de C. s. d.

Johannes Oldcastell dñs de Cobeham. Dat. ap. Cobham, 11 Hen. IV.

Johes filius Johis de Cobham, s. d.

Stephanus de Burghershe filius et hæres domini Roberti de B. quondam Custodis quinque Portuum, fatetur se recepisse de d'no Henrico de Cobham, Constabul. castri Dovoriæ et Custode quinque Portuum, 20 marcas. Dat. in castro Dovoriæ 20 die Maij, 35 Edw. 1307. Arms, a lion rampant, double-queued.

Henricus de Cobham miles, 17 Edw. fil. Edw.

Reginaldus de Cobham, persona eccl. de Coulyng, dedit Johanni de Cobham militi, &c. Anno 3 Ric. II. Arms, On a chevron three crescents, in dexter chief an annulet.

Avicia de Cobham quondam uxor domini Stephani de C. fatetur se recepisse de D'nō Henrico de C. milite 5 libras pro conventione facta inter dictum dñm H. et dñm Stephanum de C. Dat. 7 Edw. III.

Anno r. Edw. fil. Henr. vicesimo finiente, Waresius de Valoynes dimisit d'no Henrico de Cobeham, &c.

Stephanus filius Martini de la Ho dimisit Henrico de Cobbeham 10 denar' de reddit' suo quos Hawesia vidua Will'mi de Cobbeham sibi debebat. s. d.

Rogerus filius et hæres Thomæ de Cobham vendidit d'no Henrico de Cobham militi reddit. 13 denariorum, &c. Dat. 20 Edw. I. Test. D'no Henrico de Rundale militi, Johe de Columbariis, et aliis.

Dñs Henricus de Cobham junior tenuit multas terras in Cobham. Dat. 9 Edw. II.

Johannes filius dñi Thome Colepeper militis et Ricardus frater ejusdem Johannis relaxarunt Willo, filio et uni hæredum Thome de Cobham, et uni executorum Elizabethe quæ quondam fuit uxor Walteri Colepeper, et Radulpho fratri prædči Will'mi, omnes quærelas, &c. Dat. ap. Tonebrige, 3 Edw. III. Two shields, 1. A bend engrailed; 2. The same charged with a label of four points.

Will'us Tanner dedit d'no Henr. de Cobeham sen. militi et Thome filio ejus et hæredibus dči T. &c. terras in Holingborne. 13 Edw. II.

Bartholemeus le Savage remisit Henrico de Cobham seniori militi et Thomæ filio ejusdem Thomæ jus suum in parochia de Holyngbourne, 12 Edw. fil. Edw.

Walterus atte Hoo dedit terras d'no Henrico filio dñi Johis de Cobham, &c. 28 reg. Edw.

Dñs Henricus filius d'ni Johis de Cobham militis, 2 Edw. fil. Edw.

Will'us filius Henrici de Cobeham, s. d. Hiis testibus, D'no Joh. de Cobham, Thom. de Cobeham clerico, &c.

Johes de Cobham miles, filius d'ni Henrici de C. militis. Dat. ap. Cobham 22 Edw. III.

Johes de Cobham, dñs de Cobham, dedit Reginaldo de Cobham persone de Coulyng. Dat. ap. Cobham, 40 Edw.

Henricus filius dñi Thome de Cobham militis, et Dyonisia uxor ejus. Dat. apud Hoo, 23 Edw. III.

Henricus de Cobham miles dedit Johanni de C. filio suo omnes terras suas quas perquisivit de Rogero Hegham in Cobham, Schorne, Nutstede, &c. Dat. ap. Cobham, 7 Edw. III. Shield of arms, On a chevron three lions rampant.

Indentura facta inter Johem Oldcastell mil. dñm de Cobham et Johannam uxorem ejus ex una parte, et Thomam Broke militem ex altera. Testatur quod Thomas filius et heres dci Thome Brooke accipiet in uxorem Johannam filiam dce Johannæ uxoris dci Johis O. dñi de C. infra datum præsentium ad festum Pentecostes proxime venturum si Deus illis vitam concedet, &c. Dat. 20 Feb. 11 Hen. IV. *Sigillum Johannis Oldcastell d'ni de Cobham:* Quarterly, 1 and 4, a castle; 2 and 3, on a chevron three lions, Cobham; Supporters, two lions sejant, affrontée; Crest, on a helmet and wreath, a Saracen's head, wearing a cap.

Reginaldus de Cobham, persona ecctiæ de Coulynge, et Thomas de C. frater ejusdem Reginaldi; filii et heredes Thomæ de C. militis, relaxarunt dño Johi de C. militi dño de Cobeham jus suum quod habuerunt in Rowenmershe et Stodmershe jacentibus in parochia Scæ Werburgæ in Hoo, &c. Dat. apud Cowlynge 36 Edw. III.

Sigillum Reginaldi de Cobham, On a chevron three mullets, in dexter chief point an annulet.

Sigillum Thome de Cobham, the same, in dexter point an estoile.

Johannes de Cobham dñs C. fundator Collegii beatæ Mariæ Magdalenæ de Cobham. Dat. in hospitio suo Londini, anno D'ni 1396.

Domina Johanna Braybroke nuper uxor domini Roberti de Hemenale militis. Anno 4 Hen. IV.

Reginaldus de Cobham miles, dominus de Sterburgh. Dat. apud Sterbourgh 20 die Junii anno 11 Ric. II. *Sigillum Reginaldi de Cobham,* On a chevron three estoiles; Crest, on a helmet and mantling a Saracen's head, wearing a cap; on each side of the helmet an estoile.

Johanna quæ fuit uxor Thomæ Brooke militis, et Thomas Brooke miles, filius et hæres prædĉi Thomæ, &c. Anno 12 Hen. VI. *Sigillum Thomæ Brooke militis,* On a chevron a lion rampant; Supporters, two lions; crest, on a helmet and wreath, a spread wing. *Sigillum Johanne Broke,* On a chevron a lion rampant; impaling, Ermine, on a chief three stag's heads caboshed.

D'na Johanna uxor Reginaldi Braybroke militis, filia d'ni Johannis de la Pole militis, &c. Dat. 4 Aug. 18 Ric. II.

Johanna quæ fuit uxor Michaelis de Columbariis in viduitate sua dedit domino Johĩ de Cobham patri suo omnes, &c. quas potuit habere ratione dotis suæ post mortem prædĉi Michaelis quondam viri sui. Dat. Londini 13 Edw.

Johẽs filius Johĩs de Cobham, 49 Hen. fil. Joh. Seal, On a chevron three lions.

Thomas de Cobham et Reginaldus frater ejus, 33 Edw. III. qui fuerunt tenentes tenementi vocat' Potemannes in parochia de Shorn.

Henricus de Cobham fil. dñi Johĩs de C. dedit Stephano filio suo terras juxta Coulynge. Dat. ap. Coulynge, 1 Edw. III. On a chevron three lions.

Dñs Henricus de Cobham miles, 13 Edw. II.

Thomas Brook miles, dñs de Cobham, per indenturam suam dimisit Thomæ Frankelyn manerium de Bynknolle, &c. Dat. 20 Maij, 16 Hen. VI. *Sigillum Thomæ Brooke d'ni de Cobeham:-* Brooke impaling Cobham; Supporters, two lions; Crest, on a helmet, a Saracen's head.

Johannes filius Henrici de la Broke, 6 Edw. III.

Thomas de Cobham et Reginaldus, filii et cohæredes d'ni Thomæ de Cobham militis, fecerunt Sampsonem Ouay attornatum suum ad deliberandum dominæ Agneti de C. matri nostræ terras, &c. in parochiis sc̃æ Werburgæ, beatæ Mariæ, sc̃æ Margaretæ, Stoke, et Frendisbury in hundredis de Schamele et Hoo

in com. Kanc. Dat. ap. Piperdisclyve, 21 Edw. III. Seal, On a chevron three lions, in dexter point an estoile.

Dñs Johes de Cobham miles, filius d'ni Henrici de C. militis, et Reginaldus de C. miles, 22 Edw. III.

Wiltus Cobham nuper filius dñi Thome C. de Rundale militis vendiderunt (*sic*) terras in Schorne. Dat. ap. Schorne, 3 Apr. 12 Hen. VI.

Thomas de Cobham et Reg. frater ejus vendiderunt dño J. de C. mil. dño de C. omnes terras quas habuerunt in Schorne. Dat. ap. S. 33 Edw. III. Test. dño Rogero de Northwode, dño Johe de Rundale, &c.

Thomas de Cobham de Rundale miles. Dat. ap. Cobham, 44 Edw. III. Test. dño Johe de C. dño de C. &c. *Sigillum Thomæ de Cobeham*, a cross.

Agneta de Cobham quæ fuit uxor dñi Thome de C. Dat. ap. Shorn, 28 Edw. III.

Johannes de Nevilla dedit terras Henr. de Cobham, s. d. *Sigillum Johannis de Nevill*, a chevron indented, surmounted by a chevronel.

Henricus de Cobeham mil. filius dñi Thomas de C. mil. dedit Thomæ de C. et Reginaldo de C. fratribus suis omnes terras suas in parochia de Schorne. Dat. ap. Schorne, 32 Edw. III.

Thomas de Cobham fil. dñi Thome de C. mil. et Reginaldus frater ejusdem T. dederunt dño Johi de C. mil. dño de C. omnes terr. et ten. in villa de Shornes. Test. dño Rogero de Northwod, dño Johanne de Rundale militibus, &c. Anno 33 Edw. III.

Elizabeth de Remmesbury filia et hæres dñi Reginaldi de Remmesbury. Anno 3 Edw. III. Seal of arms, two shields side by side, a fess between three lions rampant, and a saltire between four martlets.

Johanna q. fuit uxor Thome Brooke mil. et Ricardus Chedder fil. et heres ejusdem Johannæ. Dat. 11 Hen. VI.

Ricardus Chedder fil. et h. Rob. Cheddre omnibus, &c. sal. cum Thomas Brooke miles et Johanna uxor ejus tenent manerium de Thornfaukton ex dono et feoffamento Radi Percevale factis præfatis Thomæ et Johanne et hæredibus de corpore ejusd. Johe per Rob. Cheddre nuper virum suum legitime procreatis, &c. Anno primo Hen. IV.

Johanna Brook relicta Thomæ B. nuper de com. Somerset mil. et Rob. Cheddre armiger de eod. com. fil. et h. Rob. C. nuper burgensis villæ Bristolliæ defuncti, &c. 4 Hen. VI.

Joħes de Broke. Dat. ap. Blanche Rothynge, 5 Edw.. . Seal of arms, on a chevron a lion.

Rob. Cheddre de Bristoll et Johanna uxor ejus 6 Ric. II.

Walterus fil. Osmundi de Northovere dedit Henrico fil. Wiłłmi de la Broke de Nicholae uxori suæ terras in Ivelcestre. Hiis testibus, dña Johanna de Bellocampo, et aliis, s. d.

Dña Johanna Brooke vidua, q. fuit uxor ac executrix testamenti dñi Thomæ B. mil. nuper dñi de Cobham defuncti. Dat. Londini 7 Dec. 18 Hen. VI.

Reginaldus Braybroke mil. dñs de Coulynge, 3 Hen. IV.

Henricus regis Angliæ primogenitus, Princeps Walliæ, dux Aquitaniæ, Lancastriæ et Cornubiæ, ac comes Cestriæ, anno regni patris sui Henr. quarti 14.

Joħes de Clynton mil. dñs Joħes de Cobham dñs de Cobham mil. et Thomas de Cobham mil. 7 Ric. II. Seal of Clinton, On a chief two mullets; helmet and mantling, with a spreading plume for crest.

Another note of the Confirmation of King John (before,p.332).

On the margin, *Sigillum Henrici ep'i Norwicensis*, arms of Spencer, Quarterly, a fret in second and third quarters, and a bend, all within a bordure of mitres. [Henry le Spencer, Bishop of Norwich 1370—1406.]

Indentura facta inter dñm Arnaldum Savage mil. dñm manerii de Shorne, dñm Joħem Cobham mil. dñm de Cobham, Thomam fil. et h. dñi Rogeri Cobham de Rundale mil. &c.

Inquisicio capta post mortem Edwardi Brooke dñi Cobham, 4 Edw. IV. et quod Joħes Cobham est fil. et h. ætat. 18 ann. et amplius.

Quære, which lady of Cobham [a] was maryed to Sir John Harpden, knight, which Harpden held evidences of the sayd ladyes which should remayn to Sir Thomas Brooke and dame Johane his wyf and to her heires. As witnesseth the sayd Sir J. H. in his indenture dated 16 June 6 Hen. VI.

[a] This was the great heiress of the family, daughter of Sir John de la Pole and Joan the daughter of John de Cobham who died in 9 Hen. IV. She had five husbands; marrying first Sir Robert de Hemenale (see the first paragraph in page 339); 2. Sir Reginald Braybroke, by whom she had Joan, her sole daughter and heiress, the wife of Sir Thomas Brooke; 3. Sir Nicholas Hauberk; 4. Sir John Oldcastle; and 5. Sir John Harpeden. See Nichols's Sepulchral Memorials of the Family of Cobham, folio, 1841.

Johes de Cobham dedit Henr. de C. fil. suo maner. de Poles et quicquid habuit in Southflete. Test. dño Rogero de Northwod, dño Henr. de Cobham, et al. s. d.

Laurencius de Brocke fil. et h. dñi Hugonis de Brocke mil. s. d.

Johes Mareys unus execut. testam. dñi Joh. de Bellocampo de Somersete fatetur se recipisse de dño Johe de Cobham decem marcas, &c. Dat. ap. Cobham, 18 Edw. III.

Isabella q. fuit uxor Johis Peverell relaxavit dño Wiltmo de la Pole et Margarete uxori suæ totum jus q. habuit in maner. de Everton in com. Huntingdon. Dat. 31 Edw. III.

Michael de Columbariis confirmavit Henrico de Cobham et Johe uxori ejus maner. suum de Ayssefiwater in com. Devon. Test. dño Rog. de Northewod. dño Johe de Cobham, &c.

Henr. de Cobham senior et Henr. de C. junior. Dat. ap. Coulynge, 15 reg. Edw.

Henr. de la Broke, Nicholaa uxor ejus et Henr. fil. suus primogenitus, s. d.

Johes de Odyngseles, dñs de Long Ichyngton, omnibus tenentibus suis in com. Somerset sal. s. d. Arms, a fess, and in dexter chief point a mullet.

Thomas atte Broke de Ivelcestr in com. Som. 25 Edw. III. Arms, on a chevron a lion.

Quidam Nicholaus fil. Radulphi dimisit terras Reginaldo filio Henr. de Cobham, s. d. Test. Johe de Cobham et Witto fratre ejus.

Dñs Henr. de Cobham possessor manerii de Cobham, 10 Edw. fil. Edw. Dat. ap. Cobham.

Joha q. fuit uxor Wiltmi Bussh arm. ex consensu Thomæ Broke mil. patris ipsius Johæ dimisit terr. &c. 15 Hen. VI.

Nicholaus Hauberk mil. dedit Hugoni Luttrell mil. Arnoldo Savage mil. Witto Cobham arm. filio Thome de C. mil. et Johi Giffard omnia bona et catalla sua ubicumque fuerint inventa, exceptis centum sol. argenti quos sibi reservavit. Dat. ap. Coulynge, 6 Oct. 9 Hen. IV. *Sigillum Nicholai Hauberk militis*, Checky, and a chief per fess nebulée.

Johes de Cobham feoffavit Joham uxorem suam de maner' suo de Bekisbourne, licentia regis inde obtenta. Dat. 5 Edw. sed cujus Edw. nescitur.

Witto fil. Robti de Morlee mariscallus Hiberniæ, 38 Edw.

III. Arms, a lion rampant; crest, on a helmet, out of a coronet a bear's head muzzled.

Johes de Hastinges comes Pembrochie 11 Ric. II. *Sigillum Johannis de Hastinges comitis Pembrochie*, 1 and 4, England with label of five points; 2 and 3, Hastings and Valence, quarterly.

Dña Joha de Cobham domina de Sterbourgh et Johes de Cobham dñs de C.

Ricdus Maubanke, execut. testam. dñæ Johæ de Cobham dñæ de Sterbourgh, assignavit dñm Johem C. dñm de C. atturnatum suum ad solvendum Priorissæ de Higham in Kent, 20 libras quas idem dñs Johannes recepit antea de Amaundo Filtyng canonico divi Pauli Londini, ut ipsa cum conventu de Higham orarent pro animabus dcæ dñæ Johæ et dñi Reginaldi de Cobham mariti sui, et omnium christianorum. 4 Ric. II.

Litera Reginaldi dñi Cobham de Sterborough missa Johi de Cobham de Cobham—Treschere sire et cousin, Je vous envoye mō seel de mes armez par Raulyn de Cobham, et vous prie q' en vre pnsee volez fair de ceo en sceller une obligacioun de mille li faite de par moy et monsr Robert de Rous ensemblement a l'obligation susditte, la quelle obligacion ove ladicte endenture vous pry q' vous plese de lez avoir en garde taunq les covenaunts en soyount perfourmy. Treschr sir et cousin, Dieux vous voelle avoir en sa bonne garde. Escript a Sterbourgh la surveylle de la feste de touz Seins. Vre cousin REYNALD DE COBEHAM. *Endorsement*, A treshonō Sire et mon treschr cousin mess de Cobeham. *Sigillum Reginaldi de Cobeham*, On a chevron three stars; on a helmet resting on the sinister point of the shield a Saracen's head wreathed, his hood forming also the mantling. Glover says, "Nota the mantill." On either side the helmet a star.

Isabella regina Angliæ, dña Hiberniæ, comitissa de Pontyf et de Monstroill, dicit salutem dño Robo de Cobham. Dat. ex castro de Hertford quinto die Aprilis.

Radulfus de Cobham de Kent relaxavit dño Johi de Cobham dño de Cobham, 4 Ric. II.

Willmus de Cobham dedit Johi fil. Johis de Cobham tot. partem messuagii q. illi accidit post decessum Reginaldi fratris sui vel q. potuit accidere post mortem Mariæ quondam uxoris dicti Reginaldi. s. d. perantiqua. *Sigillum secreti*, Argent, two

bendlets gules. "Cobham migrated wth this armes in Hertford and Somersett."

Jo͠hes de Cobham fil. dñi Jo͠his de C. mil. in com. Kanc. Dat. ap. Coulyng, 32 Edw. III.

Reginaldus de Cobham unus Justic. itinerantium 32 Hen. fil. Joh.

Jo͠hes dñs Cobham habuit licent. fundare collegium de Cobham, 1362.

Agnes q. fuit uxor Jo͠his de Cobham mil. patris dñi Jo͠his de Cobham qui nunc est. Dat. 44 Edw. III.

Johanna dña de Cobham 6 Hen. V. *Sigillum Johanne d'ne de Cobham:* Quarterly, on a chevron three lions, and two bars wavy (De la Pole); crest, on a helmet a Saracen's head.

Hugo Nevill fil. Hugonis dat terras Jo͠hi filio Henr. de Cobham, s. d. Per fess indented vert and or, bended gules, *Nevill.*

In the margin, *Simon archiep' Cantuariens,* a talbot sejant, a bordure engrailed; *Pecham,* Ermine, a chief quarterly.

Jo͠hes de Cobham miles, filius et h. dñi Henr. de C. mil. et Thomas de C. mil. frater dñi Jo͠his, &c. 18 Edw. III.

Henr. fil. et heres Thome de Cobham mil. remisit Jo͠hi fil. Joh. de Cobham mil. clameum suum in Westchalke, &c. 32 Edw. III. Arms, on a chevron three crescents.

Jo͠hes de Cobham dedit Jacobo de Cobham filio suo terras q. habuit in hundredo de Hoo. s. d. Test. Dño Henr. de Cobham et al. Arms, On a chevron three fleurs-de-lis.

Dña Jo͠ha uxor Reginaldi Braybrok mil. filia dñi Jo͠his de la Pole, 8 Ric. II.

Henr. de Cobham mil. et Nicholaus fil. ej. 8 Edw. III.

Jo͠hes de Cobham fil. Thome de Cobham de Chafford 39 Edw. III.

Henr. de Cobham fil. dñi Jo͠his de C. mil. dedit Thome de C. fil. suo tenementa sua in villa de Chalke. Dat. ap. Cobham, 7 Edw. III. Arms, on a chevron three lions.

Reginaldus de Cobham canonicus Sarum, 48 Edw. III.

Dñs Henr. de Cobham junior, 11 Edw. II.

Jo͠hes de Cobham dñs de C. et Jo͠hes de C. com. Devon, &c. 12 Ric. II. *Sigillum Johannis de Cobeham* (Devon), On a chevron three spread eagles, in dexter chief point an estoile.

Reginaldus de Cobham rector eccl͠iæ de Northflete, 6 Ric. II.

Thomas dux Gloucestriæ, comes Essex et Buckinghamiæ, constabularius Angliæ, dedit Johi de Cobham, mil. &c. 12 Ric. II. *Seel Thomas filz du Roy, duc de Gloucester, conte de Buckę et de Essex, Constable d'Engleterre.* Gloucester between two shields of Bohun, shield on a tree, crest, and below two swans in water.

Thomas Cobham de Rundale, mil. remisit terr. Cantera' de Cobham, &c. Dat. ap. C. 44 Edw. III. *Sigillum Thomæ Cobham*, a plain cross.

Reginaldus de Cobham vixit anno Dñi 1241.

Henricus de C. mil. fil. dñi Thomæ de C. mil. 6 Edw. III.

Thomas de C. fil. dñi Hen. de C. mil. 7 Edw. III.

Reginaldus de C. persona de Coulynge, et Thomas de C. frater ejusd. Regin., filii et heredes Thomæ de C. mil. Dat. ap. Chalke, 6 Edw. III.

Sigillum Thomæ Cobham. On a chevron three crescents, in chief point an etoile.

Sigillum Reginaldi Cobham. On a chevron three crescents, in chief point an annulet.

Johes de Cobham dño de C. mil. fil. dñi Johis de C. mil. ibi fit mentio de dño Henrico de C. mil. fil. et hær. dñi Thomæ de C. mil. Dat. ap. Chalke, 33 Edw. III.

Thomas et Johes filii et hær. Johis de C. de Rundale mil. dederunt terras Reginaldo de Cobham persone de Coulynge. Dat. ap. Renham, 43 Edw. III.

Dñs Stephanus de C. senior miles. Hiis test. dño Joh. de C. dño Thoma fre suo, &c. 4 Edw. III.

Henricus de C. fil. dñi Johis de C. mil. dedit terras, &c. quarum aliqua pars dicitur in dicta charta jacere juxta terras Thomæ de C. fil. dñi Henrici de C. senioris mil. &c. Dat. ap. Cobham, 7 Edw. III.

Dñs Henricus de Cobham mil. senior s. d. Test. Dño Henrico de C. juniori, Dño Henrico de Shorne mil. &c.

"*A notable instrument.*" Johannes et Willielmus et Reginaldus filii Henrici de Cobham, primo anno post obitum Henrici patris illorum, convenerunt quod capitale messuagium de Cobeham cum pertin. videlicet tota terra quæ fuit Serlonis de Cobbeham, &c. remaneret Johi de C. et hæredibus suis in feodo et hæreditate; et omnia alia terr', &c. dicti Henrici patris remanerent Will'mo et Reginaldo, s. d. *Sigillum Johannis Cobbeham, antiquissimum.* A fleur-de-lis.

Henricus de Cobbeham, Gillebertus de C. Hugo de C. s.d.

Willielmus de C. qui mortuus fuit anno 50 Hen. III. ut patet per chartam.

Johes de C. dñs de C. et Will'mus de C. miles. Dat. ap. C. 44 Edw. III.

Dñs Henricus fil. Johis de C. mil. et Joanna uxor ejus, s. d.

Thomas de C. mil. fil. dñi Henr. de C. mil. dedit Johi de C. mil. fratri suo, &c. Test. dñis Reginaldo de Cobham, Henrico de Valoynes, Waresio de Valoynes, Ottone de Grandisono, Johanne fitz Bernard, militibus, &c. Anno 18 Edw. III.

Indentura inter mrm Jacobum filium dñi Johannis de C. mil. et H. filium Will'mi Scarlet de Hoo. s. d.

Henricus de Cobham miles, 17 Edw. II.

Johes de C. mil. fil. dñi Henr. de C. mil. dat terras quæ quondam fuerunt Stephani de C. 25 Edw. III.

Ricardus II rex dedit licentiam Johi de C. ædificandi castellum de Coulyng, anno 4 regni sui.

Reginaldus Braybrok miles, dñs de Coulynge, 3 Hen. IV.

Henricus filius dñi Thomæ de C. mil. confirmavit dño Johi de C. et Agneti filiæ Ricardi de Stone de Dertforde, ad term. vitæ utriusque eorum, reversionem Manerii de Stannipete quandocunque sibi acciderit post mortem magri Nicholai de C. rectoris ecctiæ de Wycham Breus, quod quidem manerium idem magr N. tenet ad term. vitæ ex dimiss. dci dñi H. de C. mil. jacent' in insula de Shepey, &c. Dat. ap. Coulyng, 22 Edw. III. Test. dño Galfredo de Say, dño Rogero de Northwode, Roberto Cheyne, Arnulpho Savage, Radulpho de Sellegeer, Thoma de Pympe, militibus, &c.

Ricardus de Roucestre dedit dño Henr. de Cobham mil. dño de Coulynge et Reginaldo filio ejus, pro ducentis libris manerium de Stonpete et Stapindon in Scapeyo—et heredibus de corpore Reginaldi. Et si, &c. heredibus ipsius dñi Henrici, 6 Edw. II. Test. dñis Johe de Northwode seniore, Rogero le Sauvage, Roberto de Schyrland, Johe de Northwode juniore, Johanne le Sauvage, militibus, &c.

Thomas fil. dñi Henr. de Cobham senioris, 9 Edw. III. Arms, A chevron between a mullet, a fleur-de-lis, and a cross-crosslet.

Henricus de C. fil. dñi Johis de Cobham, 22 Edwardi filii regis Henrici.

Johes filius Johis de C. mil. 29 Edw. III.

Johis filius Henr. de C. sine data, very old.

Robertus, Will'mus, Johannes et Galfridus, filii et hæredes Henrici atte Broke de Lunseworthe in Eastmallyng. Anno 14 Edw. III. Angliæ, et regni sui Franciæ primo.

Anno 30 Hen. III. Reginaldus filius Henrici de C.

Simon de Delham dat Johanni de Cobeham manerium de Coulynge, &c. pro suma quatuor centum marcarum præ manibus solutis. Test. dño Rogero de Northwode, dño Fulcone Peyforer, dño Willo de Seincler, dño Willmo de Valoins militibus, &c.

Dñs Johes de Cobham miles et Joha uxor ejus. Dat. ap. Coulynge, 17 Edw. III.

Conventio facta inter Joham dñm de C. et Reginaldum de C. armigerum et magrm Thomam de C. clericum, in præsentia Radulphi de C. de Chafforde, quod cum dñs Will'us de C. pater dictorum R. et T. et Alicia uxor ejus dederunt dicto Thomæ pro term. vitæ suæ Manerium de Wykeham, et post mortem Thomæ prædci, Gulielmo de C. filio dci dñi W. et suis hæred. et si W. obierit sine exitu, tunc Reginaldo C. prædco et suis hæred. Virtute cujus doni Reg. fil. et h. dci W. intravit in dcm manerium, &c. Dat. ap. Coulynge, 6 Ric. II.

Amico suo charissimo dño Warresio de Valoynes, Johannes de Verdun fil. et hæres Matildis de Valoynes sal. Sciatis me vendidisse dño Reginaldo filio Henr. de C. illos 40 solidos redditus quos Johes de V. quondam pater vester mihi et hæred. meis annuatim debuit de illo tenemento quod quondam comparavit de prædca Matilde quondam matre mea, &c. s. d.

Johannes de Cobham dñs de C. miles, Reginaldus de C. canonicus apud Wyngeham, Radulphus Cobham de Chafford, simul nominantur in charta de 5 Ric. II. *Canonicus de Wyngham (de Belluncle),* On a chevron three crescents, in chief point an annulet. *De Chafford,* On a chevron three cross-crosslets, in chief point an estoile.

Gerardus filius et her. dñi Johannis de Braybroke, 11 Edw. II.

Johes de Braybroke de Johannes uxor sua, 4 Edw. fil. Hen.

Hugo de Courtenay comes Devoniæ fatetur se recipisse de Johanne de Cobeham mil. filio dñi Johis de C. de Kent militis 5 ibras sex solidos pro le sojourn de Margarete de Courtenay filia sua, 29 Edw. III.

Carta regis Johannis facta Henrico Cobebam.

Fol. 98 b, and then in fol. 104, where it is given somewhat fuller than here printed.

Johannes Dei gratia rex Angliæ, dominus Hyberniæ, dux Normanniæ et Aquitaniæ, comes Andegaviæ, Archiep̃is, Ep̃is, Abbatibus, Comitibus, Baronibus, Justic., Vicecom, Præpositis, et omnibus Ballis et fidelibus suis salutem.

Sciatis nos concessisse et præsenti carta nr̃a confirmasse Henrico de Cobham omnia tenementa subscripta: Scilicet, ex douo Willmi de Quatremares totam terram quam idem Willmus habuit in Cobeham. Ex dimissione et concessione ejusdem Willmi de Quatremares illud tenementum de quo idem Henricus debuit eidem Willmo 18 sol. et 10 den. et ob. Ex dim. et concess. Turstani de Bakechild molendinum de Middelton vocat. Upslemmelne, cum viginti duabus solidat terræ et undecim den. et obul. q. tenuit de fratribus Hospital Jerlm, præterea et septemdecim. solid. et quatuor den. redd. in Hardspe, quas tenuit de Wuluord de Ham̃e, et quas Ailnot filius Ordwi tenuit de ipso Turstan, et quoddam marisc. q. vocatur Sleyhelle, cum quinquaginta ovibus quod tenuit de Wulword de Borden̄ et sociis suis, et quoddam tenement. in Middelton q. tenuit de Willmo de Neuhēt. Ex dono Rad. fil. Turstani et conc. et testimonio Willmi de Vileriis prioris fratrum Hospital Jerlm in Anglia molendinum de Middelton et omnes terras quas Adam Cocus prædc̃is fratribus Hospital donavit in hundredo de Middelton. Ex dim. et conc. Rob. Bardel duo juga terræ in Dregelinge, &c. Ex concessione Petri de Marewurth tot. terram et tot. mariscum q. idem H. tenuit in feodo et hæreditate de Stephano avunculo ipsius Petri, &c. Ex d. et c. Willi fil. Wuluord de Fugeleston tot. terram q. eid. W. hereditarie descendit de prædc̃o Wuluordo patre suo in Cobeham. Ex d. et c. Nicholai filii Wulw. de F. tot. terr. q. eidem N. hæred. descendit de prædc̃o W. patro suo in Cobeham. Ex concess. R. Prioris Roffensis et totius conventus duas acr. et dim. terræ arab. in Frendesberi. Ex dim. et c. Walkelini fil. Odonis omnes homines ipsius Walk. in Strodes et in Nordflede, &c. Ex d. et c. Jol̃is de Sc̃o Claro totum tenem. ipsius Jol̃is ap. Dunleiam. Ex d. et c. Emmæ fil. Will'mi de Dunse duo juga terræ in Ho. Ex d. et c. Henrici fil. Adæ fil. Bele de Cobham omnes terras ipsius H. de Cobeham, scil. terram illam q. vocatur Uphalton, et quartam partem de Esfeld, et de Frinscroft, cum pertin, et

omn. terram q. idem Herevicus habuit in villa de Schornes, scilicent quartam partem de Blake mannesland q. Henr. de Sornes de eo tenuit. Ex d. Gotlani de Nevilla tot. mariscum ipsius in Buleham. Ex d. Amfridi f. Walteri unum jugum et dim. terræ in Hoo q. vocatur Elferesland. Ex conc. Roberti Koc tot. mesuagium q. fuit mag̃ri Haym̃ in urbe Roff. quod jacet in Chaldegate, et tot. mesag. quod Wuluricus Savare tenuit, &c. Ex d. et c. Radulphi f. Vivatħ tot. mes. q. fuit Vivatħ patris sui in Roffa, &c. Ex d. et c. Matildis de Bakechild tot. terram ipsius in Saapeia q. dicitur Wilminghethe. Ex dim. Will'mi de Helmestede tot. partem terr. ipsius de Estland. Ex d. et c. Rob. de Helmested tot. mariscum ipsius de Hardspe &c. Ex d. et c. Wiłłi f. Ada de Hames tot. terram et tot. mariscum q. fuerunt dc̃i Adæ patris sui, &c. Ex d. et c. Gunnoræ fil. Adæ tot. terram ipsius de la Holte. Ex. conc. et dono Stephanis fil. f. Rog. sex acras terræ et dim. de Wereland in Renham. Ex d. et c. Wulwarđ de Ham̃e decem et octo acr. terræ ip̃ius cum pastura triginta oviũ in Hardspe. Ex dim. et c. Eldritha f. Edwardi tot. mariscum ipsius de Hardspe, &c. Ex dono Eildredæ fil. Ysaac terciam partem unius jugi in, Ho, &c. Q. dim. et conc. Jacob fil. Will'mi Turc. terram ipsius in Roffa. Ex d. et c. Wiłłmi de Hehstede dim. jugum terræ in parochia de Estcherche, &c. Ex d. et c. Sewkel f. Wulwarđ de Ham̃e molendum ip̃ius de Ham̃e. Ex d. et c. Petri de Marisco tot. terram ipsius de Menegref, &c. Ex d. et c. David fil. Bele de Ho quartam partem terræ ipsius de Heffeld &c. Ex d. et c. Thomæ fil. Radulphi pasturam septem ovium in marisco q. vocatur Sardmers, &c. Ex d. et c. Margareta fil. Ham̃e duas acr. terræ ipsius in Menegrefte, &c. Ex d. et c. Wiłłmi fil. Emmæ tot. terram q. Hugo de Ho et antecessores sui ten. de ipso W. &c. Ex d. et c. Adæ et Herevic' fil. Rog. fil. Elfwen tot. terram ipsorum q. eis hæred. descendit de Rog. patre eoꝝ in Gren. Ex d. et c. Walteri fil. Orgari tot. terram ipsius de Cobeham. Ex d. et c. Feliciæ et Mabiliæ et Elvevæ filiarum Rob. le Bras' tot. terram quam Felix de Ho tenuit de Rob. le B. patre eor. &c. Ex d. et c. Wiłłmi gen'i Stephani fil. Elfwen tot. terram ipsius q. ei hæred. descendit de eod. S. in Grean.

Hæc omnia suprascripta cum oĩbus pert. suis prædc̃o H. de C. et hæredibus suis concessimus et confirmavimus, &c. Test. Dñо P. Wintoñ ep̃o. G. fil. Petri com̃ Essex. S. de Qᵉncy comite

Wintoñ. A. de Veȓ coṁ Oxoñ. Wiłło Briwerȓ, Gariñ fił Gerolđ, Wiłłmo de Cantiluṗ, Siṁ de Pateshill, Jacob̄ de Poȓna, Galfȓo Luterel. Data per manum Hugoñ de Wiłł archidñi Wellensis apud Lamheiam xviij die Maii anno regni nȓi decimo. *Huic Cartæ appendebat sigillum magnum dicti regis Johannis in viridi cera, cum appendiciis ex serico coloris item viridi.*

[Fol. 97.] *Finis ultimi Johannis de Cobeham militis, familiarum divisionem explicans.*

Hæc est finalis concordia facta in curia dñi regis ap. Westm. in octabis sanctæ Trinitatis anno regnorum Ricardi regis Anglie et Francie decimo nono, coram Wiłłmo Thyrnyng, Johanne Wadham, et Ricardo Sydenham justič. et aliis dñi Regis fidelibus tunc ibi præsentibus, inter Johannem de Starle clericum et Wiłłm Rikhill queȓ, et Joħem de Cobeham chivaler deforc. de Castro de Coulyng et de maneriis de Cobham, Haynyle, Coulyng, Bekkele, Pole, et Bekesbourne et hundredo de Shamele in com. Kanč. Et de sex acris terre et duodecim acris prati cum pertiñ in Werplesdoñ et Hecchesham iuxta London et advocačōe eccłiæ de Werpelesdon in com Surȓ et de maneriis de Benknolle et Chissebury cum pertiñ, exceptis trescentis et sexaginta acris bosci in prædčo manerio de Chissebury in com. Wiltes unde płtm convenčōis suṁ fuit inter eos in eadem cuȓ Scił quod prædčus Joħes de Cobham recogñ prædča castrum, maneria, terras et hundredū cum pertiñ et advočōne prædč. sicut prædčm est, esse jus ipsius Joħis de S. ut illa quæ iidem Joħes et Wiłłus habent ex dono prædči Joħis de Cobham. Et pro hac recogničōne, fine, et concordia iidem Joħes de Starle et Wiłłus concesserunt prædčo Joħi de Cobham prædča Castrum, &c. Et illa ei reddiderunt in eadem curia Habenđ et tenenđ eidem Joħe de Cobham et hæredibus de corpore suo procreaȶ de capiȶ dñis feodi illius per servicia, &c. in perpet. Et si, &c. *Remainders*, 1. Johanni filio Thomæ de Cobham de Beluncle et et hæȓ masculis de corpore suo; 2. Radulpho filio Thomæ de Cobham de Chefford et hær. masculis de corpore suo; 3. Wiłłmo filio Wiłłmi de Cobham de Chafford militis et hæređ masč de corpore suo; 4. Reginaldo filio Thomæ de Cobham de Rundale militis et hæređ masč de corpore suo; 5. Will'mo fratri ejusdem Reginaldi et hæređ masč de corpore suo; 6. Reginaldo filio Wiłłmi de Cobham de Chafford mil et hæređ. masc. de corpore suo; 7. Reginaldo de Cobham de Sterburgħ militi et hæređ masč de corpore suo; 8. Johanni de Cobham de Hevere et

hæred masc̃ de corpore suo; 9. rectis hæredibus prædc̃i Johĩs de Cobham mil.

In the margin are drawn the following eight variations of the armorial bearings of Cobham, corresponding with the figures prefixed to the Remainders; viz. 1. On a chevron three lions; 2. On a chevron three crescents; 3. On a chevron three cross-crosslets, in dexter chief point an estoile; 4. A cross; 5. Blank; 6. On a chevron three cross-crosslets; 7. On a chevron three estoiles; 8. On a chevron three fleurs-de-lis.

Notes from Inquisitions post Mortem.

(From Glover's Collectanea, MS. Harl. 1196, fol. 88.)

4 Edw. III. 1329. Berks. Radulphus de Cobham tenuit die quo obiit in dñico suo ut de feodo man. de Ardynton cum pertin. de Rege in capite ut de honore de Walyngford per serv. feodi unius militis. Quodque Johannes filius dc̃i Radi est heres.

7 Edw. III. 1332. Kent. Stephanus de Cobham tenuit die quo obiit 40 acras terræ in villa de Boxle vocat Houenhell de rege in capite. Quodque Johannes de Cobham est filius et heres.

14 Edw. III. 1339. Kent. Avicia quæ fuit uxor Stephani de Cobham tenuit ad terminum vitæ de hæreditate Johĩs de C. filii et heredis Stephani de C. 40 acr. terræ et 13 solid. annui redd. in Quenhull. Quodque Johẽs C. filius et heres Stephani est heres ejusdem Aviciæ.

35 Edw. III. 1360. Kent. Reginaldus Cobham tenuit die quo obiit Man. de Aldyngton de rege in cap. ut de castro Roff. in manu regis existente et per serv. reddendi ad wardam castri pred per ann. 14 solidos per omni servitio. Item tenuit de Rege in cap. Manerium de Westcleve.

Idem Reginaldus tenuit Man. de Okested cum pert. in com. Surr. de rege in cap. ut de honore Bononiæ per serv. unius feod. mil.

Item tenuit maneria de Estohelue et de Burdefeld de rege in cap. ut de castro Dover per serv. redd. ad wardam castri pred. semper per 20 septim. per ann. 3 sol. 9 den.

49 Edw. III. 1374. Salop. Elizabetha quæ fuit uxor Reginaldi de Cobham mil. tenuit ad term. vitæ man. de Wrokwardyn remanere inde rectis hered. Johĩs le Straunge de Blakmere. (Fuit filia Hugonis comitis Stafford.)

Item tenuit ad term. vitæ manerium de Broughton in com. Wilts. Remanere inde ut supra.

Eadem Elizabetha tenuit conjunctim cum Johanne le Ferrers

nuper viro suo maneria de Teynton et Biknore in com. Glouc. Quodque Robertus le Ferrers est filius et heres predictorum Johannis et Elizabethæ.

17 Ric. II. 1393. KENT. Thomas Cobham de Rundale miles obiit seisitus in dñico suo ut de feodo de uno tofto, 12 acris terræ, 7 acris prati, 22 acris pasturæ, 13 solid. et 4 denariorum redditus in Wenhill' in parochia de Boxell. Et tenentur de rege in cap. per serv. inveniendi regi in qualibet guerra Walliæ unum equum precii 5 solid. et unum saccum precii 6 den. et unum broche precii ob. sumptibus ipsius regis. Quodque Reginaldus Cobham est filius et hæres.

20 Ric. II. 1396. CORNUB. Johannes Cobham de Blakeburgh miles, obiit seisitus de reversione manerii de Hilton cum pertin. et de redditu 10 solid. annuatim castro de Launceston solvendo. Quod quidem manerium tenetur de rege in cap. ut de castro suo prædicto et de ducatu Cornubiæ per serv. militare et per redd. 10 solid. per annum. Quodque Elizabetha soror dicti Johannis est hæres.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE LORD BROOK.

(MS. in Coll. Arm. Philipot E. I. fol. 95.)

Elizabetha nata in diæ Lunæ 12 Junii 1526.
Gulielmus natus in die Veneris pimo Novembris 1527.
Georgius Broke natus in diæ Lunæ 27 Januarii 1532.
Thomas Broke natus in die Martis 30 Decembris 1533.
Johannes Broke natus in die Jovis 22 Aprilis 1534.
Henricus Broke natus in die Lunæ 5 Februarii 1537.
Thomas Broke natus in die Martis 22 Aprilis 1539.
Edmundus Broke natus in die Sabbath' 31 Octobris 1540.
Maria Broke nata in die Veneris sexto Octobris 1542.
Catherina Broke nata in die Lunæ 7 die Aprilis 1544.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM LORD COBHAM.

Maximilianus Broke natus in die Mercurii 4 Decembris 1560, inter horas 9 et 10 ante meridiem apud Nigras fratres Londini. Cujus fidejussores in sacro fonte fuerunt Serſ Elizabetha Regina, Wiltius Parre Marchio Northampt̃ et Henricus Comes Arundellæ.

Elizabetha Broke, et Francisca Brooke gemellæ natæ apud Cobham hall in die Lunæ 12 Januarii 1561, inter horas 8 et 9 post meridiem.

Margareta Broke nata apud Hackeney juxta Londinū in die Mercurii 2 Junii 1563 inter horas 7 et 8 ante meridiem ejusdem diei.

Henricus Broke natus apud Cobham hall in die Mercurii 22 die Novembris 1564 inter horas 4 et 5 ante meridianas. Susceptores in sacro fonte fuerunt Comites Huntingdoniæ et dña Dareynley (Darnley) et dña de Abergavenny.

Gulihelmus Broke natus in die Martis undecimo Decembris 1565 circa horam decimā ante meridiem susceptores fuere Dña Cecilia filia regis Sueviæ, Thomas Dux Norffolciæ, et Gulielmus Dñs Howard de Effingham Camerarius Ser^mae^ Reginæ Elizabethæ.

Georgius Broke natus apud Cobham in die Sabbati Vigilia Paschæ 17 Aprilis 1568 circa horam 10 ante meridiem ejusdem diei. Susceptores fuerunt Ep̄us Roffeñ et Edwardus dñs Clynton Admirallus Angliæ, et Comitissa Salopiæ.

Filia ejusdem ex p^i^ma conjuge.

Francisca nata in die Mercurii ultimo Julii inter horas 3 et 4 pomeridianas in domo Reginaldi Peccham apud Wrotham 1594. charissima conjux Thomæ Coppinger de Davington in com. Kanciæ juxta Feversham armigeri.

George Lord Cobham died on the third of the calends of October 1558. His wife Anne, eldest daughter of Edmund first Lord Bray, and sister and coheir of John last Lord Bray, soon followed him to the grave, dying on the 1st of November following.

William Lord Cobham, the son, died in 1597, having married first Dorothy, daughter of George Neville Lord Abergavenny, (by whom he had an only daughter Frances, wife first of Thomas Coppinger of Davington, and secondly of Edward Beecher), and secondly, Frances, daughter of Sir John Newton, by whom he had the other children mentioned in Glover's manuscript, which evidently records the births of those children only of George Lord Cobham, who survived their infancy, A son Henry, two Edwards, and a daughter Anne, who died early, being mentioned in the enumeration of the children represented kneeling round his monument. (Thorpe's Registrum Roffense, p. 766.)

[Fol. 112.] *In ecclesia de Shorn.*

Sir Henry de Cobham le eine, seignour de Roundall fust apele, gist icy, dieu de sa alme eit mercy—having a personage of stone in armour lyk a knight cross-legged.[a] Gules, a cross argent.

[a] This effigy still remains in Shorne church.

In the wyndowes these following:

Gu. on a chevron or three lions rampant sable. [Cobham.]

Gu. on a chevron or three mullets of six points azure. [Cobham.]

Gu. &c. [the first again]:
Azure, a fess between two chevrons or, a label of five points gules. }

Argent, six lions rampant sable, 3, 2, 1. [Leybourne.]

Argent, on a saltire between four cross-crosslets fitché sable a crescent or. [Knollys.]

On a gravestone: Quarterly, 1 and 4, ... three lions rampant or; 2 and 3, ... a chevron or between three owls (?) argent.

In ecclesia de Cowlynge in fenestris ib'm.

These three in the chauncell wyndow, 1. Gu. on a chevron or three estoiles sable. 2. Gules, on a chevron or, three lions rampant sable. 3. Gules, on a chevron on three crescents sable. [The last, "Cobham de Beluncle."]

Argent, three pallets within a bordure azure, charged with seven leopard's heads argent.

Gu. on a chevron or three lions rampant sa. a label of three points argent. [Cobham.]

Gu. a chevron between ten crosses patée six and four argent. [Berkeley.]
Gu. on a chevron or three estoiles sable. }

Gu. a cross argent. [Cobham, of Rundale.]
Barry of four ar. and gu. a chief vaire ar. and az. }

In domo firmarij apud Cowlynge.

Gu. on a chevron or three lions rampant sable, Broke, impaling, Gu. on a saltire ar. a rose of the first. Neville.

Quarterly; Neville, Newburgh, Clare and Despenser quarterly, and Beauchamp: impaling, Argent, on a fess az. three escallops of the field, a bordure of the second.

"In Rochester mynster lyeth Sr Nicholas Hawberk's wyfe, being a Cobham, having on her mantell the armes of Hawberk and Cobham lozengy,"—*it is a fret* [b] *of those two coats. The latter is sketched* Vaire, or and vert, *on which this remark has been made subsequently*: "This is made for Delapole's arms and not for Hawberk."

On a shield: Gu. a fess ar. betw. six crosses flory or. "Peverell."

J. G. N.

[b] "Une frette," indenture for making the monument of Richard II. See the Archæologia, vol. XXIX. pp. 52, 56.

XXVIII.

REGISTER OF BURIALS IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

The Burials in the Collegiate Church of St. Peter, Westminster, are preserved in the same manuscript from which the Marriages and Baptisms given in the preceding pages (pp. 162—174, and 243—248) were taken. Inscriptions upon the monuments, tablets, and grave-stones to the memory of many individuals whose burials are here recorded, will be found in Dart's History of the Abbey, as well as in Neale and Brayley's History, but a continual reference to the pages of those works would have extended unnecessarily the notes, which are confined to particulars identifying the several parties. From the discrepancy in some cases between the years assigned to the burials and the dates supplied by the inscriptions from the monuments or gravestones, as well as from the number of burials omitted, it is clear that the early part of the register is a compilation after the Restoration, and contains only such as Mr. Tynchare states " could be found in imperfect books, and such as have been carefully taken notice of since the happy Restoration of his Majesty King Charles the Second" (see p. 162). Mr. Philip Tynchare was installed 11 Feb. 1660, and his burial occurs in 1673.

BURIALLS IN THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST. PETER'S WESTMINSTER AND THE CHAPPELLS THEREOF.

1606. The Lady Hunsdon,[a] wife to Henry Carew, Ld Hunsdon, dyed Jan. 19, 1606, and was buried in S^t. Jno Baptist's Chappell, where lyeth also the Lord Hunsdon.

1607. Mary, the dau^r of K. James, was buried Dec. 16, in K. H. 7. chapel.

1608. Francis Kenedy,[b] grandchild to the Ld Chandois, was buried in S^t. Blase's Chappell, Nov. 18.

Catharine Stanley, 3^d d. to the E. of Derby, buried in S^t. Nicholas Chappell, Mar. 20.

[a] Anne, daughter of Sir Thomas Morgan, Knt. relict of Henry first Lord Hunsdon, K.G. who died in July 1596.

[b] Son of Sir John Kennedy by Elizabeth his wife, eldest daughter and coheir of Giles Brydges, third Lord Chandos.

1609. Sr Francis Vere [c] was burd in St. Jn. Evan. Chap. Aug. 29.
Lady Souch, the wife of Sr Edwd Souch, [d] was burd Mar. 5.

1610. Tho. Middleton, Usher of the free Schoole, was burd Apr. 29.

1612. Henry Prince of Wales dyed Nov. 6, and was buried under his grandfather's monument, Dec. 8.

1614. Lucy Cecill, [e] the Marchionesse of Winchester, was bur. in St. Jn. Bapt. Chapl, Oct.
Jane, the wife of Willm Boughton, Esq. was bur. Nov. 16.
Isaac Causabon [f] was burd at ye entr. of St. Benedict's Chap. He dyed Jul. 8.

1615. Anne Bingly, wife of John Bingly, Esq. was bur. May 17.
The Lady Arbella, [g] da. to Charles Earl of Lennox, and wife to Wm Seymore, grandchild to the Earl of Hartford, was buried neere Henry Prince of Wales, Sept. 27.
Francis Beaumont [h] was burd at ye ent. of St Bents Ch. Mar. 9.
The Lady Catharine, [i] wife to the Ld St John of Bletso, was buried in St Michl's Chappl. Mar. . . .

1616. Sr Tho. Parry [j] was burd in St Jn. Bapt. Chap. June 1.

[c] Sir Francis Vere (second son of Geoffrey de Vere, third son of John Earl of Oxford by Elizabeth Trussell), sometime Governor of the British forces in the Netherlands, died 28 Aug.

[d] Query, if not Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Middlemore, of Enfield, wife of Sir Edward Zouch, of Bramshill, co. Hants, and sister to Mary Middlemore. (See sub anno 1617.)

[e] Lucy, daughter of Thomas Earl of Exeter, wife of William Paulet, fourth Marquess of Winchester.

[f] Dr. Isaac Casaubon, the eminent scholar; see his monumental inscription in Neale and Brayley's Hist. vol. ii. p. 254. (See sub anno 1635.)

[g] The unfortunate Lady Arabella Stuart, daughter of Charles fifth Earl of Lennox by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir William Cavendish. Her marriage with Mr. Seymour took place about 1609, and in consequence she was committed to the close custody of Sir Thomas Parry, and he to the Tower. They, however, effected their escape: Sir Thomas reached Flanders in safety, but Lady Arabella being overtaken in Calais Roads, was imprisoned in the Tower, where she died 27 Sept. 1615, s. p. William Seymour, her husband, succeeded his grandfather as Earl of Hertford in 1621; was restored to the Dukedom of Somerset in Sept. 1660, and died 24 Oct. following. The burials of several members of this illustrious house occur in the course of these extracts from the Abbey register.

[h] The Dramatic writer, who died 9 March 1615.

[i] Catharine, daughter of Sir William Dormer, of Elthorpe, died 23 March 1614-15, was relict of John St. John, second Lord St. John of Bletso, who died 1596.

[j] Sir Thomas Parry, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, ob. 31 May, s. p.

Mr. Lewis Proud was buried at the entrance of St Ben. Jan. 16.

Roger Edwards, one of the Vergers, bur. July 30.

Thomas Bilson, Bishop of Winchester, was buried at the entrance into St Edmd's Chappl. June 18.

Two of the Earl of Arguyle's[k] children were buried in St John Baptist's Chappell, March 29.

1617. Mary Middlemore,[l] one of the Maids of Honor to Queen Anne, was buried Jan. 4.

Edwd Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, burd in St Edmd's Ch. Feb. 9.

James Ramsey, s. to the Ld Visct Haddington,[m] was burd in St Paul's Chap. Febr. 28.

The Lady Eliz. Evers,[n] 1st wife of George Carew, Bar. of Huntsdon, afterwds wife to the Ld Evers, was bur. in the Ld Hunsd. vault, Mar. 2.

1618. The Ld Oliver Lambert[o] was buried in ye monumts, June 10.

leaving Thomas Knyvett, of Ashwellthorpe, co. Norfolk, and John Abrahall, of Ingston, co. Hereford, his heirs, being the eldest sons and heirs of Meriel Knyvett and Frances Abrahall his sisters.

[k] Archibald seventh Earl of Argyll, married 1st, Lady Anne Douglas, daughter of William Earl of Morton; 2dly, 30 Nov. 1610, Anne, daughter of Sir William Cornwallis, of Brome, co. Suffolk.

[l] Eldest daughter of Henry Middlemore, of Enfield, co. Middlesex, Groom of the Privy Chamber to Queen Elizabeth, and sister to Robert Middlemore, of Enfield, one of the Equerries to King James I. "For the Presence there are now five Mayds,—Cary, Middellmore, Woodhouse, Gargrave, Roper; the six is determyned, but not come. God send them good fortune, for as yet they have no Mother!" Letter of the Earl of Worcester, Feb. 2, 1603-4, in Lodge's Illustrations.

[m] Sir John Ramsay, created Viscount Haddington in Scotland 1606, and Earl of Holderness in England 1620; died 1625, s. p. s. He married 1st, Lady Elizabeth Radclyffe, daughter of Robert Earl of Sussex, 9 Feb. 1608. This James was their eldest son. The Earl married 2dly, Martha, daughter of William Cockayne, of Rushton, but had no issue by her, who afterwards remarried Montagu Earl of Lindsey. (See sub anno 1621.)

[n] Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Spencer, Knt. widow of George Lord Hunsdon, who died 1603, leaving by her an only daughter and heir, Elizabeth, who married Sir Thomas Berkeley, K.B. son and heir of Henry Lord Berkeley. Her second husband was Sir Thomas Chamberlaine, and her third Ralph Lord Eure, who died 1617.

[o] Sir Oliver Lambart, created Lord Lambart, Baron of Cavan, in the Peerage of Ireland, 17 Feb. 1617.

Margt Stuart,[p] d. to ye Ld Aubigny, burd in St Edmd's Chap. Sept. 7.

The Lady Eliz. Fane[q] was burd in St Mich. Chap. Novemb. 19.

Mr. John Panton was buried in ye long Isle on the south side, Mar. 13.

1619. Anne Queene of England dyed Mar. 2, 1618, and was buried May 13, 1619, in a little side Chapl on ye north side of K. H. 7. mont.

Sr Christopher Hatton[r] was bd at ye entr. into St Erasm's Chap. Sept. 11.

The wife of Mr Jn. Panton was bd in ye long Ile on ye S. side, Nov. 27.[s]

The Lady Mary Seymore, dau. to Edward Duke of Somerset, was buried Jan. 18.

Francis Mannors,[t] Ld Rosse, bd in St Mich. Chap. Marc. 7.

1620. Thomas Marbery, Esq. bd in ye long Isle on ye S. side, July 5.

The Lady Elinor Spelman,[u] wife to Sr Henry Spelman, was burd at ye entrance of St Benedict's Ch. Jul. 25.

Mr. Zouch Allen was burd in the long Il. on the north side Dec. 28.

John Hebborne, Esq. was burd at ye entr. to the vestry, Mar 21.

1621. Mrs. Julian Crew,[x] d. of Sr Randolph Crewe, was buried at the entrance of Jn. Bapt. Chap. April 23.

[p] A daughter probably of Esme Lenox, who did homage for the Seigneurie of Aubigny 8 Apr. 1600, was created Earl of March 1619, and became third Duke of Lenox in 1624. (See sub eo anno.)

[q] Elizabeth, second daughter of Sir Robert Spencer, first Lord Spencer of Wormleighton, and wife of Sir George Fane of Buston, co. Kent, died s. p. an. æt. 28.

[r] Sir Christopher Hatton, of Kirby, co. Northampton, K.B. ancestor of the Viscounts Hatton. He married Alice, daughter of Thomas Fanshaw, of Ware Park, co. Herts, Esq.

[s] See sub anno 1618.

[t] Son of Francis Manners, Earl of Rutland, who in 1616 obtained a grant of the dignity of Baron Roos of Hamlake.

[u] Eleanor, eldest daughter and coheir of John Le Strange, of Sedgeford, co. Norfolk, Esq. died 24 July, wife of Sir Henry Spelman, of Congham, Knt. the celebrated antiquary, whose burial will be found sub anno 1641.

[x] Juliana, daughter of Sir Randolph Crewe, Chief Justice of the King's Bench; born 17 Feb. 1600. (See pedigree of Crewe, Ormerod's Cheshire, vol. iii. 170.)

[y] See sub an. 1629.

Robt Townson, Ld Bp. of Sarum, bd in the long Ile of the s. side agst St Edmd's Chappell, May 16.

The Lady Lucy Baynton [a] was burd at the entr. into St Jn. Bapt. Ch. June 14.

Eliz., the wife of Dr Darrell,[b] bd in ye s. side of ye long Ile, 31 Aug.

The Lady Bridget,[c] d. of Jn. Earl of Holderness, was buried in St Paul's Chappell, Septemb. 14.

The Lady Sophia Anna Cecill,[d] daur. to the Earl of Exeter, was buried in St John Bapt. Chapl, Sept. 15.

Mr. John Whitbye, was bd in ye south side of the long Isle Jan. 25.

1622. Francis Hollis,[e] Esqr. was buried in St Edmds Ch: Aug. 14.

Sr Christopher Perkins [f] was bd in the south side of the long Ile, Sept. 1st.

Gabriell Grant, s. of Dr Grant, Preb,[g] burd in ye broad Isle, Oct. 22.

Sir Tho. Panton was bd in the south side of ye long Ile, 10 Feb.

Thomas Cecill, Earle of Exceter,[h] was buried in St John Baptist's Chappell, Febr. 10.

1623. Mr. John Fox,[i] Prebdry, burd in ye broad Isle, Sept. 27.

Mr. Ellis Winne bd on the south side ye long Ile, Sept. 29.

[a] Probably Lucy, daughter of Sir John Danvers, of Dantesey, co. Wilts, and widow of Sir Henry Baynton, of Bromham, in the same county, who died 24 Apr. 1616.

[b] Dr. George Darell (younger brother of Sir Thomas Darell, of Pageham, co. Sussex, and of Sir Marmaduke Darell, of Fulmere, co. Bucks), Prebendary of Westminster. Will dated 24 April, 1631, and proved 31 Dec. following. In his pedigree (in register Howard in Coll. Arms) his wife is stated to be Anne, daughter of John Darell, of Calehill, and died 1634. This lady was probably a first wife.

[c] See note [m] sub anno 1617.

[d] Only issue of Thomas Earl of Exeter, who died 7 Feb. 1622 (see sub eo anno,) by Frances Bruges his second wife.

[e] Francis Hollis, third son of John first Earl of Clare by Anne, daughter of Sir Thomas Stanhope, ob. 12 Aug. 1622, anno æt. 18.

[f] Sir Christopher Perkins, of Cannon Row, Westminster, D.C.L. one of the Masters of Requests: knighted at Whitehall, July 23, 1603. Will dated 30 Aug. 1620, and proved 2 Sept. 1622 by Lady Anne his relict.

[g] Gabriel Grant was installed Prebendary 20 January 1612.

[h] See note [d] sub anno 1621.

[i] He succeeded Percival Wybourne in his stall, but there is "no date given of his coming in or going out." Le Neve's Fasti, p. 367.

Thomasin Frost, d. of Mr. John Frost, chauntr, burd Oct. 11.

Mr. William Cambden, Clarens.[k] was burd on the south side of the broad Ile, Nov. 10.

Sr Richd Coxe,[l] one of his Majty's Clerks of ye green cloth, was burd there, Dec. 17.

1624. Lodovick Duke of Richmond and Lennox,[m] Ld Steward of his Majtys Household, dyed Febr. 16, 1623, and was buried ye next day in a little Chapl on the south side of K. H. 7th monumt. and his funerals were solemniz'd Apr. 19.

Mr. Tho. Edwards was bd in ye broad Ile, Apr. 21.

John Darcy, Esqr. was bd in St Nichs Chapel, Apr. 26.

Mr. Arthur Manwaring was bd in ye broad Ile, Jul. 10.

Esme Duke of Lennox,[m] Earl of March, &c. Aug. 6.

Mrs. Jane Hatton was burd in a vault in St Eras. Ch. Aug. 18.

Sr Robt Lane was bd in the broad Ile, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Alice Baker was bd in ye long Ile on ye south side, Dec. 2d.

1625. James King of Great Brittaine, &c. dyed Mar. 27, and was buried May 5th, in King Henry the 7th's vault.

Henry Vere, Earl of Oxford, Ld High Chamberlaine of England, was buried in St John Bapt. Chapel, Jul. 15.

The Lady Jane[n] Dowager of Shrewsbury was burd in St Edm. Chap. Jan. 7, 1625.

George Limeter, Esqr. was burd in ye long Ile, on ye S. s. Jan. 14.

The Ld John Ramsey, Visct Haddington, Earle of Holderness,[o] was buried in St Paul's Chap. Feb. 28.

[k] William Camden, Clarenceux King of Arms by patent, 6 June 1599; ob. 19 Nov. 1623, æt. 74.

[l] Sir Richard Coxe, Knt. one of the Masters of the King's Household, born at St. Alban's, died unmarried 13 Dec. 1623. Will dated 10 May 1623, proved 24 Dec. following by his brother John Coxe, of Beamonds, co. Herts, Esq.

[m] Ludovick, second Duke of Lennox, created Duke of Richmond 17 May 1623; First Gentleman of the King's Bedchamber, K.G. &c. died s. p. 16 Feb. 1623-4, anno æt. 54. See sub anno 1639 the burial of his Duchess. His brother Esme, created Earl of March 7 June 1619, succeeded him, and became third Duke of Lennox, but dying 30 July following, was also buried at the Abbey.

[n] Joan, eldest daughter and coheir of Cuthbert Lord Ogle, relict of Edward Earl of Shrewsbury, who died 8 Feb. 1617. See antea, sub eo anno.

[o] See antea, sub anno 1617, note [m].

1626. S[r] George Hollis [p] was buried in S[t] John Evan. ch. May 23.
Rich[d] Hacklett, [q] Prebendary of y[s] ch. bur[d] Nov. 26.
John Newell, s. of D[r] Newell,[r] Preb[d], bur[d] Nov. 30.
Elizabeth [s] Countess of Derby b[d] in S[t] Nich[s] Chap. 11 Mar.
Charles Marquess of Buckingham, Earl of Coventry, son of Geo. Duke of Buck: was bured Mar. 17.[t]

1627. S[r] John Beaumont b[d] in y[e] broad Ile, on y[e] south s. Apr. 29.
The Lady Anne,[u] wife of Dudley L[d] Carleton, was buried in S[t] Pauls Chappel, April 21.
D[r] Heather,[w] D[r] of Musick, b[d] in y[e] broad Ile, on y[e] s. s. Aug. 1.
S[r] John Burrough [x] was b[d] in S[t] Mich. Chap. Oct. 23[d].
Philip Feilding, Esq[r]. 3[rd] son to Will[m] Earl of Denbigh, was bur[d] Jan. 19, in a little Chapl on the north side K. H. 7. monum[t].

1628. Mrs. Alice Corbet, the wife to D[r] Corbet, [y] deane of Christ's Church in Oxford, was b[d] April 12.
The Lady Frances Countess of Kildare [z] was bur[d] in S[t] Benedict's Chapl, July 11.

[p] Sir George Hollis, Major-General in the Netherlands; brother to John Earl of Clare, and nephew to Sir Francis Vere.

[q] Richard Hackluyt, the date of whose installation to his stall is not given by Le Neve.

[r] Robert Newell, S.T.P. succeeded to his stall about 1613; Archdeacon of Buckingham 1614; died 1643. (Le Neve, 168.)

[s] Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Vere, Earl of Oxford, wife of William Stanley, sixth Earl of Derby, who died 1642.

[t] See postea, sub annis 1628 & 1648.

[u] Anne, daughter and coheir of George Garrard, second son of Sir William Garrard, of Dorney, co. Bucks, Knt. and died s. p. Sir Dudley Carlton, her husband, was created Lord Carlton 22 May 1626, and Viscount Dorchester 1628. See his burial 1631.

[w] William Heyther, Mus. Doct. Oxon. 1622, founded a music lecture at Oxford 1626. A memoir, and portrait of him engraved, in Hawkins's History of Music, vol. iv. p. 30. (See sub anno 1635.)

[x] Slain besieging the citadel of St. Martin's in the Isle of Rhé, 20 Sept.

[y] Richard Corbet, S.T.P. installed Dean of Christ Church 24 June 1620, elected Bishop of Oxford 1628, and in 1632 translated to Norwich; died 1635.

[z] Frances, daughter of Charles Howard, first Earl of Nottingham, by his first wife Catharine, daughter of Henry Lord Hunsdon; widow of Henry Earl of Kildare, who died 31 July 1597, when she remarried Henry Brook, Lord Cobham, who was attainted in 1606, and died in imprisonment 1619.

Peirce Griffith,[c] Esqr. bd in ye broad Isle, Aug. 21.

George Duke of Buckingham [d] was burd Sept. 18, in a little Chappell on the north side of K. H. 7. mont.

Susan Countess of Montgomery [e] was burd in St Nichs Ch. Feb. 1.

The Countess of Desmond,[f] bd in St Paul's Ch. Mar. 17.

1629. Charlot Stanley,[g] d. to the Ld Strange, bd in St Nich. Chap. Apr. 4.

Charles Prince of Wales was buried May 13, on the south side of K. H. 7th Chappel.

Lady Julian Crew,[h] ye wife of Sr Randolph Cr. was burd in the long Isle, on the north side, Aug. 12.[i]

1630. Sr Humphrey May,[j] one of his Majtys Privy Council, was buried on the north side of the Chapł of Kings, June 11.

Sr James Fullerton[k] burd nere the steps ascending to K. H. 7. Chapł. Jan. 3.

1631. Mr. Ellis's mother, 6 May.

Mr. Richd Tufton[l] was buried Oct. 6.

Dr. Darell[m] was bd at ye lower end of ye south Isle, Nov. 4.

Dr. Price,[n] bd in ye broad Isle on the south side Dec. 21.

[c] Peers Griffith, son and heir to Sir Rees Griffith, and grandson of Sir William Griffith, Chamberlain of North Wales, ob. 18 Aug.

[d] George Villiers, Marquis of Buckingham 1617; created Duke 1623; murdered 23 Aug. 1629. See postea, sub 1632, for the burial of his mother, and sub anno 1682 for that of his daughter, Mary Duchess of Richmond and Lennox. See antea sub an. 1626, and postea sub 1648.

[e] Susan, daughter of Edward Earl of Oxford, first wife of Philip first Earl of Montgomery.

[f] Lady Elizabeth Butler, only surviving child of Thomas Earl of Ormonde and Ossory; the wife of Richard Preston, Earl of Desmond (see Douglas's Peerage of Scotland, by Wood, i. 417.)

[g] Charlotte, dau. of James Lord Strange, eldest son of Wm. 6th Earl of Derby.

[h] Juliana, daughter of Edward Fusey, of London, and relict of Sir Thomas Hesketh; married to Sir Randulph Crewe, to whom she was second wife 12 Apr. 1607, died s. p. 10 Aug. (See antea, sub anno 1621.)

[i] See sub 1621, 1629, 1637, and 1648.

[j] Sir Humphrey May, of Carrow Priory, co. Norfolk, Vice Chamberlain to King Charles I. knighted 1612, appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster 9 Mar. 1616-17. Had a grant of the office of Master of the Rolls in reversion in 1629, but died (before it fell to him) 9 June 1630. (See sub an. 1643.)

[k] See Neale and Brayley, vol. ii. 179.

[l] Third son of Sir John Tufton, of Hothfield, co. Kent, Knt. and Bart.

[m] See antea, sub an. 1621, note [b].

[n] Theodore Price, Sub-dean of Westminster. See Dart's History of the Church, vol. ii. 142.

The L[d] Carleton, Visc[t] Dorchester,[o] Principal Secretary to y[e] King, was b[d] in a Chap[t] neere y[e] L[d] Puckering, Febr. 19.

The Lady Mary,[p] d. to the L[d] Marq. Hamilton, was bur[d] in K. H. 7 Chap. near the Duke of Bucks. Mar. 4.

1632. The Countesse of Buckingham[q] was buried Apr. 21.

1633. Mr. Hugh Holland[r] was bur[d] in the south pt of the church, near the door ent[g] into the monum[ts], Jul. [13] 23.

1635. Judge Richardson[s] was buried neere the Cloysters door, on the back side of the Quire ......

Dr. Mason,[t] Dean of Sarum and tutour to Prince Charles, was buried in the Church, Mar. 27.

S[r] Horatio[u] Vere was bur[d] by S[r] Fran. his B[r]. May 8.

Mrs. Heather,[w] the Relict of D[r] Heather, was bur[d] Sep. 6.

Mr. Baker, his Maj[ty's] Serjeant of the Chirurgeons, was buried in the north Ile of the Church, Oct. 2[d].

Dr. Paul's wife was buried near the font, Nov. 20.

Mrs. Causabon,[x] Rel[t] of Mr. Isaac Caus. was b[d] Mar. 11.

1636. Serjeant Griffith, one of his Maj[tys] Serj[ts] at Armes, was bur[d] neere the red door in y[e] south Ile, Febr.

1637. Mrs. Margery Croft,[y] one of the Maids of Honour to y[e] Queene of Bohemia, was bur. Dec. 14.

Mrs. Cicely Killegrew[z] y[e] wife of Mr. Tho. K. b[d] Jan. 5.

[o] Dudley Viscount Dorchester, (so created 1628,) born 10 Mar. 1573, at Baldwin Brightwell, co. Oxon. See antea sub an. 1627, note [u].

[p] Mary, daughter of James third Marquis of Hamilton, who was beheaded 1649. See sub annis 1638 and 1640.

[q] Mary, daughter of Anthony Beaumont, of Glenfield, co. Lanc. Esq. widow of Sir George Villiers, Knt. created Countess of Buckingham 1618. She married secondly Sir Thomas Compton, Knt. brother to William 1st Earl of Northampton.

[r] See Dart's Hist. of the Church, vol. ii. 148.

[s] Sir Thomas Richardson, sometime Speaker of the House of Commons; Judge of the Common Pleas 1626, and Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 24 Oct. 1632, died 4 Feb. 1634-5. See various particulars relative to Judge Richardson in Thoms's Anecdotes and Traditions, (published by the Camden Soc.) pp. xxi. 19, 53.

[t] Edmund Mason, S.T.P. collated to the Deanery of Sarum 20 Mar. 1629; died 24 March 1634-5.

[u] See antea, sub anno 1609. [w] See antea, sub anno 1627.

[x] See antea, sub anno 1614.

[y] Daughter of Sir Herbert Croft. See her baptism, and note [s], p. 243.

[z] Cecily, daughter of Sir John Crofts, of Saxham, co. Suffolk, knt. first wife of Thomas Killigrew (to whom she was married at Oatlands in 1636), fourth son of Sir Robert Killigrew. He was Groom of the Bedchamber to King Charles the Second, and sometime Resident at the State of Venice. He died in 1682, and was also buried in the Abbey: see sub eo anno.

Sr Clipsby Crew's [a] daur was buried Feb. 6.

Sr Robt Æton, Secretary [b] to his Majty, was burd neere ye steps ascending to K. H. 7 Chap. Feb. 28.

1638. Marquess of Hamilton's lady [c] was buried in ye Countess of Buckingham's vault, May 12.

Sr Christopher Hatton's son,[d] bur. .... Nov.

The young Ld Hamilton, [e] sonne to Marquess Hamilton, was buried in St Nicholas Chappl. Dec. 6.

1639. Mrs. Alice Hatton, d. of Sr Xtopher Hat. was bd Oct. 2.

The Lady Frances Dutchesse of Richmond and Lenox [f] was buried Octob. 12.

The Ld Arch Bishop of St Andrew's [g] was buried in St Benedict's Chappel, Novemb. 29.

Sr John Ogle, Coronell, was burd Mar. 17.

1640. Mr. Kirk's daughr [h] was burd in ye north Ile, May 23.

The Earl of Arran, [i] son to Marquess Hamilton, was buried in the Countess of Bucks vault, Apr 30.

In the north side of the monumts was buried the Ld Visct Musgrove [Muskerry], [k] of Ireland, under a black stone by the door, May 27.

[a] Frances, younger daughter of Sir Clipsby Crewe, (eldest son of Sir Randulph Crewe by Juliana, daughter and coheir of John Clippesby, of Clippesby, co. Norfolk, who were married 1598.) born 27 July 1638; died 4 Feb. See sub anno 1621, 1629, and 1648.

[b] Sir Robert Aiton, Knt. Gentleman of the Privy Chamber to King James, and went Legate into Germany to the Emperor. See Neale and Brayley, vol. ii. 174.

[c] Lady Mary Fielding, daughter of William Earl of Denbigh, Lady of the Queen's Bedchamber; and grand-daughter of Mary Countess of Buckingham.

[d] Sir Christopher Hatton had by his wife Elizabeth Fanshawe twelve children, of whom this and several others died young. See antea, sub anno 1619, and postea sub 1639, 1641, and 1672.

[e] James Marquess of Hamilton had two sons who died young, Lord James and Lord William. See antea, 1631.

[f] Frances, relict of Ludovick Duke of Lenox, created Duke of Richmond 1623 (to whom she was third wife), who died 11 Oct. 1623-4. (See antea, sub eo anno.) She was daughter of Thomas Viscount Bindon, by his third wife, and relict successively of Henry Pranell, of Barkway, co. Herts, Esq. who died 1599, and of Edward Seymour, Earl of Hertford. See Banks, Dormant and Ext. Peerage, iii. 82.

[g] Dr. John Spottiswoode, Archbishop of St. Andrew's, and Lord High Chancellor of Scotland; which latter office he ceased to hold 13 Nov. 1638.

[h] See postea, sub anno 1641.

[i] Charles Hamilton, commonly called Earl of Arran, eldest son of James Marquess of Hamilton by Lady Mary Fielding. See antea, 1631 & 1638.

[k] Cormac (or Charles) M'Carthy, Lord of Muskerry, co. Cork; created Baron

The Earle of Exceter[l] was buried July 9.

Sr Charles Machart was buried within the north door of the monuments, Feb. 27.

The Lady Anne, daughr of K. Charles, was bd Dec. 8.

1641. The lady Barbara Feilding[m] was buried in St Nichs Chappel, April 3d.

Mrs. Anne Kirke, unfortunatly drowned neere Lond. bridge, was buried neer the font, July 9.

Sr Henry Spelman[n] was buried near St Nicholas Chappell doore, Octob. 24.

Mr. Francis Hatton,[o] the son of Sr Xtophr Hatton, was buried in Abbot Islip's Chappell, Febr. 16.

1642. The Lord Harvy[p] was burd in St Edm. Ch. Jul. 8.

Mr. John Frost, Chauntr, was burd in the north Ile neere Solomon's porch, May 10th.

1643. Henry Aglionbye was bd ner ye vestry door, Apr. 6.

Sr Abraham William's wife was bd Apr. 26.

Thomas Peirce, chaunter, was bd Nov. 4.

Richard, son of Sr Humph. May,[q] was burd Mar. 16.

Mary Countesse of Kent,[r] daughter to Sr Willm Craven, [shd bee Courteene,] was buried in St Paul's Chappel, Mar. 20.

Blarney and Viscount M'Carthy of Muskerry, 15 Nov. 1628; died 20 Feb. 1640. See the burial of his eldest son Charles, then Viscount M'Carthy of Muskerry, sub anno 1665.

[l] William Earl of Exeter, K.G.

[m] Lady Barbara Fielding, daughter of Sir John Lambe, second wife of Basil Fielding, eldest son of William Earl of Denbigh, to which dignity he succeeded in 1643, and died 1675, s. p.

[n] Sir Henry Spelman: the eminent Antiquary, the friend of Camden and Cotton, and the associate of all the learned men of his time; born 1562. See antea, sub 1620.

[o] See antea, sub annis 1638, and 1639.

[p] Sir William Hervey, created Baron Harvey of Ross, co. Wexford, in Ireland, 1620, and Baron Harvey of Kidbrook, co. Kent, 1628; died 1642, without surviving male issue. See sub an. 1648.

[q] See antea, sub anno 1630.

[r] Mary, daughter of Sir William Courteen, knt. wife of Henry Grey, Earl of Kent, who, upon her death, remarried Arabella, daughter and at length heir of Sir Anthony Benn, Recorder of London, widow of Anthony Fane, Esq. See sub anno 1644.

1644. Coll. Meldrum [s] was bur[d] near to the L[d] Norris's tomb, Apr. 18.

Theodorus Phaliologus [t] was b[d] near the Lady S[t] John's tomb, May 3.

Mrs. Anne Hutton, wife of D[r] Hutton, canon of Xt Church in Oxf[d], was buried in the south Ile, near the vestry door.

Henry L[d] Grey, sonne to the Earle of Kent, [u] was buried in S[t] Paul's Chappell June 20.

S[r] Rob[t] Amstruther[w] was buried betw. S[t] Edm[d's] Chappl and K. E. 3[d's] tombe, Jan. 9.

1645 James Spotswood, [x] Bp. of Clogher in Ireland, bur[d] in y[e] medst of the Quire.

The L[d] Lionel Cranfeild, [y] Earl of Middlesex, was bur. in S[t] Benedict's Chap[l], August 13.

Dr. Lee b[d] Sept. 21.

The Lady Elizabeth Norris, [z] wife of Edw. Ray, Esq. was bur[d] in S[t] Nich[s] Chappell, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Anne Ward was bur[d] Febr. 10, and

[s] Col. John Meldrum, a Scot, killed at Ailresford, co. Hants. Dart's History, vol. ii. 145.

[t] See Archaeologia, vol. xviii. for an account of Theodore Paleologus, who died in 1636; to some member of whose family this burial may refer.

[u] Henry, only son of Henry Earl of Kent, abovenamed, by Mary Courteen. (See sub an. 1643, note [r].)

[w] Sir Robert Anstruther second son of Sir James, and brother of Sir William Anstruther of that Ilk, Bart.) a great Loyalist, who filled offices of importance in the reigns of King James I. and King Charles the First, having been sent Ambassador to tbe Court of Denmark in 1620; to the Emperor and States of Germany in 1627, and in 1630 was Ambassador at the meeting of the Princes of Germany at Heilbron.

[x] James Spottiswoode (brother to John Spottiswoode, Archbishop of St. Andrew's), consecrated Bishop of Clogher 1621.

[y] Lionel Cranfield, first Earl of Middlesex, and Lord Treasurer; ob. 6 Aug. Anne, his second Countess, daughter of James Brett, of Howby, co. Leic.; was also buried in the Abbey in 1669, though her burial is not here noticed. (See Dart's Hist. vol. ii. 18.) James their eldest son, second Earl, was buried there 1652, and Lionel second son and third Earl was buried there 1674. See sub annis 1647, and 1651, 1652, 1669, and 1674.

[z] Lady Elizabeth, only daughter and heir of Francis Earl of Berks and Baron Norreys of Rycote; wife of Edward Wray, Esq, second son of Sir William Wray, of Glentworth. Their only daughter and heir Bridget, born 1627, married Montagu Bertie Earl of Lindsey and is now represented by the Earl of Abingdon. See postea, sub anno 1656.

Mrs. Grace Scott,[a] Febr. 26.

1646. Dr. Twisse[b] was bur[d] in y[e] south side of y[e] Church neere y[e] upper end of the Poore's table next y[e] vestry, July 24.

Rob[t] Devereux, Earl of Essex, was bur[d] in S[t] Jn. Bapt. Chap[l], in a vault on y[e] right side of y[e] E. of Ex. mon. Oct. 19, 1645.

The Lady Henrietta Maria Carre, da. to Rob[t] Carre, Earl of Anthrum,[c] was b[d] in S[t] Nich[s] Chap[l], Jan. 4.

Christopher, s. of David Owen, was bur[d] in y[e] north poarch, Mar. 1.

John Broxholme, Esq[r]. was b[d] at the north side of y[e] steps going to the Cõmunion table, Mar. 5.

1647. James Hamilton,[d] L[d] Poman, son to Will. Earl of Lemerick, was b[d] in y[e] Countess of Bucks vault in S[t] Nichs Chap[l], Mar. 12.

Mr. Edw[d] Cranfeild, youngest son to Lionell Earl of Middlesex, was b[d] in y[e] south Ile, w[th]in y[e] monum[t] door, under y[e] stone laid for D[r] Selbye, Mar. 18.

1648. Francis L[d] Villers, youngest son to George Duke of Buck. was buried in his father's vault, Jul. 10.

The Lady Anne Goring, Countess of Norwich, was bur[d] in S[t] John Bapt. Chappell, in the Earl of Oxford's vault, on y[e] left side the E. of Oxf. mon[t]. July 15.

Thomas Arundell, Esq[r]. memb of y[e] House of Cõm. b[d] Nov. 7.

Mrs. Harvy,[e] d. to the L[d] Harvye, buried Nov. 17.

[a] Grace, eldest daughter of Sir Thomas Mauleverer, of Allerton Mauleverer, Bart. born 1622, married 1644 Col. Thomas Scott, M.P. died 24 Feb. 1645. See Noble's History of the Regicides for an account of Sir Thomas and his son-in-law: the latter was executed in 1660. See postea, sub anno 1675.

[b] William Twisse, D.D. Rector of Newbury, co. Berks; Prolocutor of the Assembly of Divines under the Commonwealth.

[c] Robert Kerr, Earl of Ancram, who died at Amsterdam 1654.

[d] Commander in chief of the Parliamenterian army against King Charles the First. With him the earldom of Essex became extinct.—See an interesting account of this Earl in Brydges's Memoirs of the Peers of England during the reign of James I. 8vo. 1802, pp. 96—135.

[e] See antea, sub anno 1642; Lord Hervey had two daughters, Dorothy and Helen, who died unmarried, and Elizabeth, his daughter and heir, married John Hervey, of Ickworth, Esq.

Sr Clipsbey Crew[f] was buried Febr. 3d.

Mrs. Mary Moore was burd in the north side of the Chapl of ye K's, under the black stone, by the Robe door, Febr. 16.

1649. Mrs. Anne Frost, widow, buried May 14.

Isaac Dorislaus,[g] LL.D. was burd on the north side of H. 7. Chapl neer Q. Eliz. monumt, Jun. 14.

Mrs. Mary Prichard, wife to Coll. Edw. Prichard, was burd on ye north side ye Church, nr St. Jn. Evan. ch. door, Oct. 10.

Mrs. Cath. Cooper, widw, burd nr ye monts door, Jan. 10.

George Wilde,[h] Esq. bd on ye n. side ye Chl of ye K's, Jan. 21.

1650. The Lady Catharine Thinne[i] in H. 7th Chapl, neer ye steps at the Duke of Richmond's monumt, May 23.

Mr. Philip Ludlow, burd by Richd 2d mont, Sept. 20.

1651. Mrs. Mary Ingram,[k] d. to Sr Tho. I., burd June 12.

Edwd Popham,[l] gent. bd on ye north side ye chl of ye Ks. Aug.

James Earl of Midlesex was burd on the south side of ye Chappel of the Kings, Sept. 13.

Sr Richd Price, burd in St Paul's ch. Oct. 21.

[f] Sir Clipsby Crewe, of Crewe (son and heir of Sir Randulph Crewe), born 4 Sept. 1599; ancestor of the present Lord Crewe of Crewe. See antea, sub annis 1621, 1629, and 1637.

[g] Isaac Dorislaus, Doctor of Civil Law, Ambassador to the Hague during the Commonwealth, where he was murdered. (See Dart's Abbey Church of Westminster, vol. ii. 144.)

[h] George Wild, Esq. M.P. (younger brother of John Wild, Chief Baron of the Exchequer), died 15 January 1649.

[i] Lady Catharine Thynne, wife of Sir Thomas Thynne, of Longleat, daughter and coheir of Charles Howard, of the county of Dorset, Esq. by Rebecca, daughter of William Webb, of Salisbury. In the Visitation of Wilts, 1622, he is called brother of Viscount Bindon, but by a pedigree (Segar's Bar.) he appears to have been a natural son of Thomas, created Viscount Bindon 1558.

[k] Mary, only child of Right Hon. Sir Thomas Ingram, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, P. C. and Frances his wife, daughter of Thomas Viscount Fauconberg, died in the 12th year of her age. Sir Thomas died 13 February 1671, and Lady Ingram in 1680, see sub eis annis.

[l] Col. Edward Popham, died at Dover 19 Aug. 1651, married Anne, daughter of William Carr, Groom of the Bedchamber to James the First. (Neale and Brayley, vol. ii. 182; and Dart's History, vol. ii. 144.)

Tho. Haselrigge, Esq. b[d] on y[e] s. side y[e] ch. of y[e] K's, Oct. 30.

1652. Will[m] Palmer, Esq[r]. b[d] on y[e] north side y[e] ch. Aug. 6.

The Lady Marg[t] Hix,[m] b[d] on y[e] south H. 7 mon[t]. Sep. 10.

Dr. Gabriel Moore,[n] Preb[dry], bur[d] in y[e] Quire, Oct. 29.

Humphrey Salway, Esq[r]. b[d] on y[e] north of y[e] ch. of y[e] K. Dec. 20.

Lady Eliz. Maleverer,[o] b[d] on y[e] north side y[e] Church, Mar. 10.

Lady Anne Cranfeild, d. to the Earl of Middlesex, was b[d] in S[t] Bened[ts] chapel Mar. 22.

1653. Carew L[d] Leppington[p] bur[d] in S[t] Jn's bapt. ch. May 24.

Coll. Rich[d] Deane[q] b[d] in H. 7 chap[l] Jun. 24.

Mr. Francis Carew was b[d] in y[e] L[d] Hunsd v[t] Nov. 24.

Lady Cicelye Countess of Rutland[r] b[d] in S[t] Nich[s] ch. Sept. 11.

1654. Mr. Will. Strong bur[d] on y[e] s. side y[e] church, July 4.

Coll. Humphrey Mackworth[s] b[d] in H. 7 ch. 26 Dec.

Mrs. Penelope Herbert was bur[d] in S[t] Paul's chap. Febr. 28.

1655. James Duke of Richmond & Lennox,[t] b[d] in H. 7 ch. Apr. 18.

S[r] Will. Constable,[u] b[d] in H. 7[th] ch. Jun. 21.

[m] Margaret, eldest daughter of William Lord Paget, and wife of Sir William Hickes, of Beverstone, co. Gloucester, Bart. see p. 244, note [l].

[n] Installed Prebendary 1631.

[o] See sub anno 1645, and postea sub anno 1689, probably connected with the Baronet's family.

[p] Query if not Henry Cary, called Lord Leppington, son of Henry Cary called Lord Leppington (second son of Henry Earl of Monmouth and Lord Cary of Leppington, who died 13 June 1661); both father and son died in the lifetime of their grandfather.

[q] Col. Richard Dean, Admiral under the Commonwealth; killed in action 3 June 1653.

[r] Cecily, daughter of Sir John Tufton, of Hothfield, Bart. and widow of Sir Edward Hungerford; then relict of Francis Earl of Rutland, who died 17 Dec. 1632. See antea sub an. 1631.

[s] Col. Humphrey Mackworth, of Betton Grange. In the service of the Parliament. (See Blore's Rutland, p. 22[b], and 129 note [k].)

[t] James fourth Duke of Lennox, K.G. born 1612, succeeded his father Esme third Duke 1624, and was created Duke of Richmond 1641, died 30 March, leaving Esme his only son, who became Duke of Richmond and Lennox, but died unmarried in Paris 14 Aug. 1660, and was buried in the Abbey. See sub annis 1660, 1661, and 1673.

[u] Sir William Constable of Flamburgh, co. York, one of the REGICIDES, died 15 June.

Mrs. Stephen Marshall burd in ye south side ye church, 23 Nov.

1656. James Usher, Arch Bp. of Armagh, bur. in St Paul's chl.

Sr Philip Herbert was bd in St Nichs Chl Oct. 1st.

Mr. Edw. Ellis was bd in the north Ile ye church, Oct. 14.

The Lady Bridget Countess of Lyndsy [x] was buried in St Andrew's chapl Marc. 24.

The Lady Countess Antrum [y] bd in St Nich. chl. Febr. 15.

1657. The Lady Penelope Herbert bd in St Jn. Bapt. ch. May 1st.

Col. Robt Blake, Adml, [z] bd in H. 7 ch. Aug. 4.

The Lady Eliz. Lumley [a] was burd in the Earl of Ex. vault in St Jn. Bapt. Chapl, Feb. 2d.

1658. Mrs. Anne Fleet burd near Mr. Cambden's vault, Sep. 1.

1659. The Lady Ratcliffe [b] was bd in ye north Ile ye church, May 24.

Lady Anne Countess of Oxford [c] was burd in St Jn. Bapt. ch. Sept. 27.

Mr. Lambret Osbaston, [d] Prebdry, burd Oct. 7.

John Herbert, Esqr. burd in St Nichs chapl Nov. 23.

1660. Lady Carewe was burd in the Quire.

Esme Duke of Richmond and Lennox was buried on ye south side of K. H. 7th chapl. Sept. 21.

The Lady Anne Bertie, [e] sistr to the Earl of Lindsey, was burd in St Michl. chl Mar. 22d.

[x] See antea, sub anno 1645, note [z].

[y] Lady Anne Stanley, only surviving daughter of William sixth Earl of Derby, relict of Robert Earl of Ancram, who died 1654. She had been first married to Sir Henry Portman, who died s. p. 1621.

[z] Robert Blake, the distinguished Admiral and General under the Commonwealth, died unmarried; a younger son of Humphrey Blake, of Bridgwater, gent. by Sarah, daughter and coheir of John Williams of Pawlett, co. Somerset. Will dated 13 March 1655, proved 20 Aug. 1657.

[a] Frances, daughter of Henry Shelley, of Worminghurst, co. Sussex, Esq, wife of Richard first Viscount Lumley, of Waterford, in Ireland.

[b] Anne, daughter of Sir Francis Trappes, Knt. and wife of Sir George Radclyffe, ob. 13 May, æt. 58.

[c] Anne, daughter and coheir to Paul Viscount Bayning, wife of Aubrey de Vere 20th Earl of Oxford.

[d] Lambert Osbaldeston, Prebendary of Westminster, deprived 1638, restored 1641.

[e] Lady Anne, daughter of Robert first Earl of Lindsey, and sister to Montagu beforementioned note [z]. See sub anno 1645.

Thomas Blake, Esqr. one of the gromes of his Majestyes Bedchamb, bd on ye north side ye ch.

The Princess Royall Mary, the King's eldest sister, mother to ye Prince of Orange, laid in a vault on ye south side of K. H. 7 chappell, Dec. 29.

1661. The Lady Alisbury was bd at the east end of the K. going up to H. 7. m.

The Lady Eliz. Duchess of Richmond & Lennox,[h] was bd on the south side of K. H. 7 Chapl, April 29.

Charles Duke of Cambridge, son to the Duke of York, was burd in a vault on ye south side of H. 7 ch. May 6.

The wife of Dr Quatermans, one of the K's Physisians, was burd in ys south pt of ye cross Ile, July 15.

Dr. George Jay, Deane of Peterborough,[i] was buried betw. Mr. Camden's & Mr. Causabon's monumts, Nov.5.

The Ld Chancellor Hide's mother[k] was burd at the foot of the steps going into H. 7 ch. Dec. 28.

The Right Revd Nichs[l] Ld Bp. of Hereford was burd in St Edmd's Chappell, Dec. 20.

The Lady Anne Carew was bd in St Jn. Bapt. ch. Dec. 27.

1661. The Queen of Bohemia, daughtr to K. James, was burd in a vault by her Brothr Henry, Feb. 17.

1662. Dr. Ferne, Bp. of Chester,[m] was buried Mar. 25.

he Dk of Richmond's daur was buried Mar. 28.

The Right Reverend Dr Brian Duppa, Ld Bp. of Winchestr, was buried in the north Ile within ye monts, Apr. 24.

Dr. Peter Heylen,[n] Subdeane, bd nr his own stall, May 10.

Mrs. Juxon was buried Jul. 13.

[h] Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Rogers of Bryanstone, co. Dorset; first wife of Charles Duke of Richmond and Lenox, who died 1672 in Denmark. See sub anno 1673.

[i] His name does not occur in Le Neve's List of the Deans, p. 241.

[k] Mary, daughter of Thomas Langford. See sub anno 1674.

[l] Nicholas Monck, S.T.P. Elected Bishop, Dec. 1660; died 17 Dec. 1661.

[m] Henry Ferne, S.T.P. Dean of Ely. Consecrated Bishop of Chester in Feb. 1662, and died 16 March following, æt. 59, was the 8th son of Sir John Ferne, Kt.

[n] Peter Heylin, S.T.P. installed Prebendary 9 Nov. 1631; deprived during the Rebellion, but restored upon the return of King Charles II. ob. 8 May 1662, æt. 63. (See sub anno 1667.)

Coll. Whittle's Lady was b^{d} in ye ch. next ye Convocat. Oct. 18.

Sr Hen. Wood's son,[o] an infant, b^{d} neer ye Conv. door, Dec.

Mrs. Frances Gorge, the wife of Dr Gorge,[p] Preb^{d} of ye ch. was bur^{d} in the south Ile of ye ch. Dec. 13.

The R^{t} Hon. Ld Goring,[q] Earl of Norwich, was bur^{d} in St John Bapt. chap^{l}. Jan. 18.

1663. Sr John Ogle was buried in St Bapt. chap^{l}. Mar. 26.

Mr. Will. James, usher of the College Schoole,[r] was bur^{d} in ye south Ile of the Church, July 2^{d}.

Dr. Heywood,[s] Prebend^{y}, was bur^{d} at the foot of the Pulp^{t}, July 17.

The Lady Bridgeman, a widow, da. of Sr Charles Bartly [Berkeley] was buried in the Church near ye vestry, Mar. 2.

Mr. John Heywood, son to Dr H. buried by his fath^{r}, Mar. 2.[t]

1664. Dr. Lamb,[u] one of the Prebendaryes, buried Octob. 20.

The Lord Chancellor Hyde's son,[x] buried Jan. 13.

Sr John Corbet was bur^{d} in ye north Ile next ye steps, Febr. 22.

1665. Sr Henry Wood's Lady[y] was bur^{d} in ye Convoc. door, Apr. 1st.

The R^{t} Honble James Earl of Marleborough[z] was buried in ye north Ile of the monuments, June 14th.

o See postea, sub annis 1665 and 1680.

p Thomas Gorges, S.T.P. installed Prebendary 16 Oct. 1661; Archdeacon of Winchester 19 March 1660, which he resigned in 1666. (See sub anno 1667.)

q George Lord Goring created Earl of Norwich 20 Car. I.

r Student of Christ Church, and Second Master of Westminster School.

s William Heywood, S.T.P. installed Prebendary 20 Sept. 1638; was Rector of St. Giles'. (See sub anno 1675.) His son John Heywood, A.M., died 22 Feb. 1688, as stated by Dart, but his burial occurs here in the same year. (See Dart's Hist. vol. ii. 71, 72.)

t See antea, sub eod. anno.

u James Lamb, S.T.P. installed Prebendary 23 July 1660. Rector of St. Andrew's, Holborn; skilled in the Oriental languages.

x Edward Hyde, third son, Student of Christ Church; ob. 10 Jan. æt. 19.

y See postea, Duchess of Southampton, sub anno 1680.

z James Ley, third Earl of Marlborough, died s. p. and was succeeded by his uncle William, the fourth and last Earl of his name, who died s. p. 1679.

The Rit Honb Charles Visct Muskerry[z] was burd nr ye E. of M. Jun. 19.

The Rt Hon. ye Ld Fitz Harding, Earl of Falmouth,[a] was laid in a vault in St Erasmus Chappell, June 22d.

Sr Edwd Broughton was burd in ye north pt of ye Cross Ile near the monument door, June 26.

These four last Honble Persons dyed in his Majites service agt ye Dutch, excepting yt Sr E. B. recd his death wound at sea, & died here at home.[b]

Sr Will. Killigrew[c] was burd in ye north Ile of ye monts July 17.

1666. Mr. Tho. Chiffins,[d] one of his Majties Servts, was burd Apr. 10.

Sr Wm Berkly,[e] who died honbly in his Majties service at sea, and was embalmed by the Hollanders (who had taken ye ship wherein he was slaine) & sent ovr by ym into Engld at the request & charges of his relations, was burd in ye N. Ile of the monts, Aug. ....

Sr Hugh Pollard[f] was burd in ye Church, Dec.

The Duchess of Richmond and Lennox was burd Jan. 6.

The da. of Sr Joseph Sheldon was burd near Camdn, Feb. 11.

Mr. Osbaston, one of his Majties servants, buried there Mar. 2d.

Dr. Johnson, Almoner,[g] buried nr ye Convoc. door Mar. 2.

[z] See antea, sub anno 1640.

[a] Charles Berkeley, Viscount Fitzharding in Ireland, created Earl of Falmouth 1664. He left an only daughter, Mary, who married Gilbert Gerard, Esq. from whom she was divorced in 1684, and died 1693.

[b] See Dart's Hist. of the Abbey Church, vol. ii. 59.

[c] Vice Chamberlain to the Queen: see sub an. 1677 the burial of his daughter the Countess of Lincoln.

[d] Thomas Chiffinch, one of the Pages of King Charles II. "in utrâque fortunâ fidus." ob. 6 id. Apr. (See sub anno 1680.)

[e] Younger son of Sir Charles Berkeley, of Bruton, and brother of Charles Earl of Falmouth abovementioned. "Sir William Berkeley was killed before his ship taken; and there (in Holland) he lies dead in a sugar-chest, for every body to see, with his flag standing up by him." Pepys's Diary, June 16, 1666.

[f] Of King's Nympton, co. Devon, Bart. Comptroller of the King's Household; died s. p. m. Administration of his effects granted 18 Dec. 1666.

[g] William Johnson, D.D. ob. 4 Mar. anno æt. 57. M. I.

1667. The Duke of Kendall,[h] 2[d] son to y[e] Duke of York, was laid in y[e] vault with the rest of the Princes of the royall blood, May 30.

The Duke of Cambridge,[i] eld[st] son to the Duke of Yorke, was laid in the same vault, June 26.

Mr. Cowley,[k] a fam[s] Poet, was bur[d] at y[e] foot of y[e] steps to H. 7 ch. Aug. 17.

Mrs. Eliz. Edm[ds] was bur[d] in y[e] north Ile of y[e] Ch. Aug. 21.

S[r] Will[m] Basset was b[d] within the south door to y[e] mon[t], Sept. 24.

Dr. Gorge, one of the Prebends,[l] bur[d] Decemb. 14.

Mrs. Lætitia Heylen[m] was bur[d] n[r] the Subdean's seat Mar. 17.

1668. S[r] Will. Davenant[n] was bur[d] near the vestry door April 9.

Dr. Medford was buried neere the same door, Sept. 20.

Dr. Bolton,[o] Prebendary, was buried Feb. 13.

S[r] John Denham[p] was b[d] n[r] M[r] Chanc[r's] mon[t] Mar. 23.

1669. S[r] Rob[t] Stapleton[q] was b[d] n[r] y[e] vestry door July 15.

The R. H. the Earl of Berkshire[r] was b[d] in S[t] Jn. Bp̃[t] Chap[l]. July 20.

The Lady Henrietta, d. to the D[k] of York, laid in y[e] royal vault Nov. 9.

The same day the E. of Dev[s] grandchild was b[d] in S[t] Erasmus chap[l], otherwise stiled S[t] John Bapt. chapp[l]. neer y[e] E. of Berks.

[h] Charles of York, Duke of Kendall, was third son of James Duke of York, and died 22 May.

[i] James of York, Duke of Cambridge, was *second son* of James Duke of York, and died 20 June.

[k] Abraham Cowley, born 1618, died 28 July 1667, at Chertsey.

[l] See sub anno 1662.

[m] See antea, sub anno 1662.

[n] Poet Laureate; died 17 Apr. æt. 63. (See Dart's Hist. vol. ii. 15, and Pepys's Memoirs, iv. 90.) Administration of his effects granted 6 May 1668, to a *creditor*.

[o] Samuel Bolton, S.T.P. Chaplain in Ordinary to King Charles II. installed Prebendary 23 Apr. 1662; ob. 11 Feb.

[p] K.B. died 28 Mar. 1668, æt. 53; see p. 163, note [d].

[q] Sir Robert Stapleton ob. 11 July, a Poet temp. Car. I. and Gentleman of the Privy Chamber to King Charles II.

[r] Thomas Howard, first Earl of Berks, married Elizabeth, daughter and coheir of William Cecil, Earl of Exeter; see her burial sub anno 1672.

The Duchesse of Albemarle[s] was laid in a vault neere Queene Elizabeth's monum$_t$, Febr. 28.

Maj^r Genl Egerton's Lady[t] was bur^d Mar. 22.

1670. The E. of Carlisle's child b. in S^t Jn. Bapt. chap^l. Apr. 4.

The Duke of Albemarle[u] was laid in his vault Apr. 29. His funerals were solemnized Apr. 30.

Maj^r Genl Egerton's child[t] b^d in y^e mother's grave, May 20.

Dr. Tho. Triplet,[x] Prebend^y, bur^d near ye vestry, .. July.

The Lord Hatton[y] was buried Aug.

Dr. Willis's wife[z] b^d n^r ye north monum^t door, Nov. 3^d.

1671. Ann Duchess of York was laid in ye royall vault, Apr. 5.

Edgar D^k of Cambridg was laid in ye same vault, Jun. 12.

Mrs. Peringcheife, wife of Dr P. Preb,[a] was bur^d Jun. 15.

Sr Henry de Vic, Chancell^r of the Garter,[b] was interred betw. the font and the convocation house, Nov. 24.

The Lady Kath. ye D^k of York's youngst dau^r, b^d in ye royal vault, Dec. 8.

[s] Anne, daughter of John Clarges and sister of Sir John Clarges, wife of George Monk, Duke of Albemarle, (see postea, sub an. 1670,) and died within three weeks after her said husband.

[t] Penelope, daughter of Robert Viscount Kilmorey, and wife of Randolph Egerton, of Betteley, co. Stafford; Major-general of Horse under King Charles I. and Lieut.-Col. of King Charles the Second's own troop of Guards; she died in childbed 19 April 1670, as stated on her monument. Her infant child Randolph liis with her. Major General Egerton died 20 Oct. 1681, see sub eo anno; and James Egerton, his only son by his second wife Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Henry Murray, Esq. died 13 April 1687, æt. 10 years. See postea.

[u] George Monk, the celebrated General and RESTORER OF THE MONARCHY, created Duke of Albemarle, &c. 7 July 1662, K.G. died 4 January 1669, but was not interred in Westminster Abbey until the 30 April. His Duchess, as shewn by the entry above, was buried in the interval. He left by her an only son, Christopher, second and last Duke, who died in Jamaica, where he was Governor, s. p. 1688. (See his burial sub anno 1689.)

[x] Thomas Triplett, S.T.P. Prebend of Sarum 1645; installed Prebendary of Westminster 20 January 1661; died 18 July.

[y] Sir Christopher Hatton, K.B. (son of Sir Christopher buried 1619) created Lord Hatton July 1643; married Elizabeth, daughter and coheir of Sir Charles Montagu, younger brother of Henry Earl of Manchester.

[z] Mary (wife of Thomas Willis, Dr. of Physic), daughter of Samuel Fell, D.D. Dean of Christ Church, died on the Vigil of All Saints, (see postea, sub an. 1675,) buried in the same grave with her daughter Catharine, who died 1667.

[a] Richard Perincheife, S.T.P. installed Prebendary 3 Nov. 1664; Archdeacon of Huntingdon 2 April 1670; died 3 Sept. 1673. (See sub eo anno.)

[b] Died 20 Nov. (See Dart's Hist. vol. ii. 121.)

Mrs. Kath. Dolben, da. of the Rt Revd fathr in God John Ld Bp of Rochestr & Deane of ye Collegiate ch. bd Dec. 11.

Sr Tho. Ingram[c] was buried Febr. 17.

1672. Sr Fretzvill Hollis,[d] slain in the Ingagemt agst ye Dutch, was buried in St Edmd's Chapl. Jun. 29.

Dr Waltr Jones,[e] Subdeane of his Majties chappel & of ys ch. was bur. July 15.

The right Honble Edward Earl of Sandwich,[f] vice Adm. at Sea, slaine in the war agst ye Dutch, laid in ye Dk of Aleml vault, July 3d.

The Countess Dowagr of Berks,[g] burd by ye E. Aug. 24.

The Lady Villers was bd in ye N. I. of ye mont nr St Paul's ch. Sept. 16.

Dr. John Doughty,[h] one of the Preb of ys ch., bur. Dec. 28.

The Lady Hatton & her daur. were buried Jan. 11.

Mrs. Ann James was buried Febr. 13.

Lawrence Swetman, May 2d.

1673. Xtopher Knipe[i] burd Apr. 28.

Mr. Phillip Tynchare,[k] chauntr of this church, was interr'd nr ye door of the Ld Norris's monumt, May 12.

Coll. Hamlinton, recd his death wound in ye ingagemt agst ye Dutch, was bd wthin ye north mont door, June 7.

Sr Robt Murray[l] bd by the vestry door, Jul. 6.

[c] Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and a Privy Councillor, ob. 13 Feb. See antea sub anno 1651.

[d] A distinguished naval officer, who fell in the battle of Southwold Bay. See Pepys's Memoirs, vol. iii. p. 237.

[e] Walter Jones, S.T.P. installed Prebendary 5 July 1660.

[f] Edward Montagu (son of Sir Sidney Montagu, younger brother of Henry first Earl of Manchester), created Earl of Sandwich, &c. 12 July 1660. See Pepys's Memoirs, vol. v. 484.

[g] See sub anno 1669.

[h] John Doughty, S.T.B. installed Prebendary 5 July 1660; 25 Dec. æt. 75.

[i] See Memorials for several of this family, whose burials are not noticed in these extracts, in Dart's History, vol. ii. 155.

[k] This is the individual through whose zeal a portion of these entries (see page 355) were collected.

[l] Secretary of State for Scotland, Privy Councillor for that kingdom, to King Charles II. ob. 4 July.

Sr Robt Long bd wthout ye quire agst ye most eastwdly cloistr door, Jul. 28.

Captn Le Neve[k] bd wthout ye Qu. undr ye organ loft, 29 [Aug.

Dr. Perinchiefe,[l] Prebend., burd 2d of Sept.

Dk of Richmond & Lenox[m] laid in ye vault of ye famly, Sept. 20.

Sr Edwd Spragge[n] burd in ye north Ile, Sept. 23d.

Margaret Dutchess of Newcastle[o] bd in ye N. Ile, Jan. 7.

Charles Earl of Doncaster,[p] son of the Dk of Monmouth, laid in ye most eastdly vault in H. 7 ch. Feb. 10.

1674. Carola,[q] wife to Sr Saml Morland, Octob. 14.

Mrs. Stanhope, Octob. 23.

The Earle of Middlesex,[r] Nov. 6.

Mrs. Beatrix Buckland, Decemb. 11.

The Earle of Clarendon,[s] Jan. 4.

1675. Sr John Webster, Apr. 14.

Sr Richard Maleverer,[t] Jul. 25.

Sr Alexander Humes, Aug. 14.

[k] Richard Le Neve, Esq. Commander of the ship Edgar; killed in an engagement with the Hollanders 11 Aug. 1673, æt. 27.

[l] See antea, sub anno 1671.

[m] Charles Stuart, Duke of Richmond and Lennox; Ambassador at the Court of Denmark; died there 1672.

[n] Sir Edward Spragg (or Sprague) a distinguished Admiral, knighted 24 June 1665, drowned in the sea-fight against the Dutch: was a native of Ireland, and died sine prole legit.

[o] Margaret, sister of John Lord Lucas, of Shenfield, second wife to William Duke of Newcastle, who is buried in January 1676-7. See postea.

[p] Eldest son of James Scot, Duke of Monmouth and Earl of Doncaster, so created 1662, and beheaded 1685. See postea, sub 1679, 1683, and 1685.

[q] Daughter of Sir Roger Harsnet, see page 164, note g. See postea, sub anno 1679, and under the Cloyster Burials, sub anno 1692. A brief account of the life, writings, and inventions of Sir Samuel Morland, was published in 1838, 8vo. pp. 31; and his autobiography, from the original MS. at Lambeth Palace, was printed in a collection of Letters illustrative of the Progress of Science, edited by J. O. Halliwell, Esq. published by the Historical Society of Science, 8vo. 1841.

[r] Lionel Cranfield, third and last Earl of Middlesex, who died s. p. brother of James second Earl, whose burial occurs sub anno 1651.—Other members of the family appear to have been interred in the Abbey, who are not here noticed.

[s] Sir Edward Hyde, Lord High Chancellor, the celebrated Earl of Clarendon, who died at Rouen 19 Dec. 1674. See antea, sub 1661 et 1664.

[t] Sir Richard Mauleverer of Allerton Mauleverer, second Baronet, Gentleman of the Privy Chamber; eldest son of the Regicide. (Sir Thomas, the third Baronet, was buried in 1687; Sir Richard, the fourth Baronet, in 1689; vide post.)

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[*To be Continued.*]

XXIX.

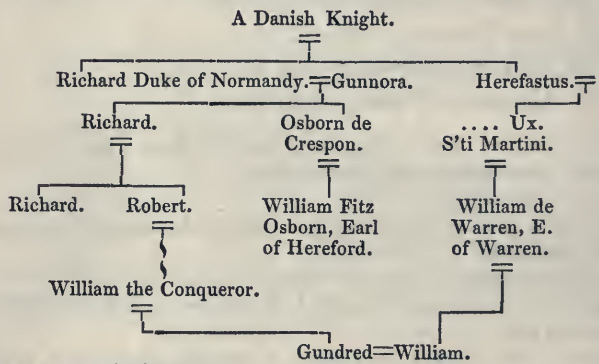
ADDITIONS TO DUGDALE'S BARONAGE; FROM THE MS. COLLECTIONS OF FRANCIS TOWNSEND, ESQ. WINDSOR HERALD.

(*Continued from p.* 272.)

Earls of Warren and Surrey.—Vol. I. p. 73.

[*Addendum to the article printed at page* 132; *to follow the last paragraph, p.* 136.]

(*Note as to the parentage of Gundreda de Warren.*)



Watson agrees with Dugdale.

If Mortimer were really the brother of Earl Warren, then the opposite parts they took, as in Dugdale, p. 73, seems to require some observation.

Dugdale (p. 74) says that Gundred, wife of the first William de Warenne, was sister of Gherbode, a Fleming (to whom the Conqueror gave the Earldom of Chester). Watson, and almost all the pedigrees I have seen, call her daughter of William the Conqueror, and the charter to Lewes (Watson, i. 25) calls her the daughter of Queen Maud. I therefore feel something like doubt whether she might not have been *daughter in law* to the Conqueror by his wife's quondam husband. There appears a *striking distinction* in that charter of William second Earl Warren, viz. "pro salute Dñi mei W[mi] ℞ qui me in Anglicam ter-

ram adduxit, et pro salute Dñe mee Matildis Regine *matris uxoris mee*, et ꝑ salute Dñi mei Willmi ℞ filij sui, &c. Had William been her father, I can't find any reason for making such a distinction as that of describing the Queen as the mother. ergo q.

Brooke calls her fifth daughter of King William, and is not contradicted by Vincent; but she is not mentioned in a note written by Vincent, in which he enumerates five daughters.

P. 82b, l. 10, *after* "annum," *make a note.* The record here referred to does not prove the fact of a divorce having taken place; it only proves that the King had "à la requeste John de Garenne Counte de Surr. graunte et ottroye q̃ le dit Counte puisse seure en la Court Cristien et en lieus convenables cause de divortz vers Dame Johne de Bars nr̃e niece en totes les maneres," &c. and that in case of divorce being obtained, the Earl agreed to give to the said Joan within a quarter of a year after such divorce celebrated and pronounced (*celebre et pronuncie*) 740 marks a year for her life out of his lands in the towns of Graham and Gretwell: but that no such divorce did really take place has been sufficiently shown already: however, a few more proofs may be added.

Upon the deposition of King Edward the Second, in the 20th year of his reign (eleven years after the permission to sue for the divorce had been granted), the Great Seal of England was delivered to the Bishop of Norwich (to be keeper thereof) by the Queen and the Prince, in the Queen's chamber, within the Abbey of Cirencester, on Sunday in the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, in the presence of Roger Mortimer, Joan Countess of Warren, &c. &c. [a]

In a grant from King Edward the Third, in the 11th year of his reign, to William Earl of Salisbury of 1000 marks per annum, it is expressly provided that the payment of 800 thereof is to cease at such time as he shall become possessed of the castle and manor of Troubrigg, and certain other manors which John de Warren, Earl of Surrey, and Joan his wife held for the term of their lives, with reversion to the said Earl of Salisbury "post decessum dictorum Comitis Warrene et Joanne." [b]

[a] Rot. Claus. anno 20 Edw. II. m. 3 dorso.

[b] Rot. Claus. anno 11 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 1.

In the inquisition after her death, the jurors say that she held for term of her life, by grant from the King, the manors of Troubridge, Ambresbury, Wintersborne, and Aldeborne, part of the inheritance of William, son and heir of William de Montacute, late Earl of Salisbury.[c]

It would be waste of time to say any more about a pre-contract with Maud de Nerford, or a marriage with Isabella de Houland. He married Joan de Bars in 33 Edw. I. She became his widow and received dower in 21 Edw. III.; she died his widow in 35 Edw. III.; the lands which the King had given to her and her husband jointly for their lives, with reversion to Montacute Earl of Salisbury, remained in her possession to her death, and then passed to Montacute according to the grant.

Warren of Wirmegay.—Vol. I. p. 82.

(Note as to the descent from the first Earl Warren.)

William first Earl Warren, ob. 1089.=Gundreda.

William 2nd Earl Warren, ob. 1135, anno ult. Hen. I.= | Reginald[d] de Warren, mentioned with his brother in the grant of their father (Mon. Angl. i. 616) as his sons and h.=Alice, dau. and heir of William de Wirmegay.

William 3d E. Warren, ob. 1148.= | Milicent, widow of W. Warren, living anno 3 Hen. III.=William [d] Warren, Lord of Wirmegay, ob. 1208.=Beatrix, dau. & heir of Hugh Pierpont.

William son of King Stephen, ob. 1159.=Isabella, daughter and heir, ob. 1199.=Hamelin, natural brother of King Henry II. ob. 1202. | Beatrix,[d] sister and heir, wid. of Dodo Bardolph, an. 1208; died wife of Hubert deBurgh, Earl of Kent, bef. 11 Hen. 1227.= | Reginald, buried in St. Mary Overies.

William Bardolph, Lord of Wirmegay, an. 27 Hen. III. (Rot. Claus. 27 Hen. III. m. 4.)

[c] Esc. anno 35 Edw. III. p. 2. no. 79.

[d] In Watson's Memoirs of the House of Warren, the Warrens of Wirmegay are made to descend from Reginald, second son of the first Earl Warren; but a comparison of dates will, I think, show that Mr. Watson's position is at least improbable, almost impossible.

The father (according to Mr. Watson) of Reginald died in 1089.

His father-in-law was living 71 years after, in 1160.

The elder brother of Reginald was dead in 1135.

Reginald himself was certainly living 37 years after, in 1172; and probably 50 years after, viz. in 1185, as William his son pays scutage first in 1186.

William, the third Earl, nephew of Reginald, died in 1148.

William, the son of Reginald, 60 years after, viz. 1208.

The descent, as it is drawn by Dugdale, is not liable to any such objection.

Page 83b, line 21, *note.* In Monasticon Anglic. vol. ii. 85, there is a grant from this Beatrix to the monks of Southwark, by which it appears she had another husband: "Ego Beatrix filia Willielmi de Warrenna, post mortem viri Dñi mei Radulphi, dum essem in viduitate meâ," &c. &c. Who that Ralph was I cannot discover, nor is it perhaps material, as all her inheritance went to her issue by Bardolph.

Earls of Leicester.—Dugd. Vol. I. p. 83.

P. 85, l. 69, *note.* The other daughters are noticed in the pedigree.

P. 85b, l. 2, *after* "salt," *note.* His widow afterwards became the wife of William Earl Warren. (See p. 75, l. 55.)

P. 88, l. 68, *after* "Leicester," *note.* This William is by Nesbit, and other writers upon the Scotch Peerage, said to have been the ancestor of the Dukes of Hamilton. It may be true, but I have not met with any thing like *proof* of the fact.

Meschines.—Vol. I. p. 89.

P. 89. This article is imperfectly stated, and not according to the authorities referred to. William de Meschines, uncle (*i. e.* brother of the father) of Ralph the first Earl of Chester, was lord of Coupland by the gift of William the Conqueror. He married Cecilia de Rumelli, Lady of Skipton in Craven, and they founded the Priory of Bolton aº. 1120,[e] to which they gave the church of Skipton, with its chapel of Carlton, and all the town of Emmesey. They had issue two sons, Ralph and Mathew, who both died issueless, and two daughters, Alice and Avice. Alice was the wife of William Fitz-Duncan (which Duncan was a natural son of Malcolm Can-mor, King of Scotland), by whom she had one son, William Lord of Egremont, and three daughters, Cecily Countess of Albemarle, Amabilla wife of Reginald de Lucy, and Alice first of Gilbert Pipard, and afterwards of Robert de Courtenay. The issue of Cecily will be found under the title of Albemarle; that of Amabilla under Lucy. Alice had no issue by Pipard or Courtenay.

[e] Mon. Ang. vol. ii. 100.

Avice, the second daughter and coheir of William de Meschines and Cecily, was married to William de Curcy, Dapifer to King Henry I., who had with her all the lordship of Harewood in the county of York, and their issue will be found under CURCY and ALDBURGH.

PEVERELL.—Vol. I. p. 436, &c.

It does not appear that any of these Peverells were summoned to Parliament; therefore I do not propose to take further notice of them.

BAYNARD.—Vol. I. p. 461.

Amongst the writs of summons for 6 and 7 Edw. II. are three for a Robert Banyard (Baygnard): but in this article there is no Robert, and therefore I have nothing to add to it, remembering only to introduce BAYNARD amongst the other of Dugdale's omitted Baronies.

PORT.—Vol. I. p. 463b.

——— l. 37, *add*, He had been summoned to Parliament from 32 Edw. I. to 20 Edw. II., and departed this life in 3 Edw. III. leaving Hugh de St. John, his son and heir, nineteen years of age, and Isabel his wife, daughter of Hugh Courtenay, surviving, being then seised jointly with the said Isabel (of, &c. as in line 33.)

——— l. 38, *after* "Hugh," *add*, coming of age in 5 Edw. III. was summoned to Parliament that year, and being executor of his said father's testament in the same year, represented to the King (&c. as in the text.)

ABRINCIS SIVE AVRENCHES.—Vol. I. p. 467.

This Barony passed entire to Hamon de Crevecœur by marriage with Maud, whose issue male failing in the second generation, the inheritance was divided between the issue of his four daughters.[f] Of these daughters the eldest, Agnes, married to John de Sandwich; the second, Isolda, to Nicholas de Lenham;

[f] Esch. 47 Hen. III. n. 33.

Elena, the third, to Bertram de Crioll; and Isabella, the fourth, to Henry de Gaunt.

The issue of Agnes failed in the third or fourth generation.

That of Isolda in her great-granddaughter Eleanor Gifford, temp. Edw. III.; and

Isabella never had any. So that the whole inheritance at length fell to the issue of Elena, which will be found under the title of CRIOLL.

TONI.—Vol. I. p. 469.

P. 470, l. 17, *for* "Robert," *read* Roger.

P. 471, *after* l. 70, *add*, This Robert was summoned to Parliament from 27 Edw. I. till his death. Alice, his sister and sole heir, had issue by each of her husbands, which, as they were all Peers, will be found under their respective titles.

ANGUS EARLDOM.—Vol. I. p. 504.

The precise tenure of this as an English Peerage is not ascertained. The first writ of summons for the Earldom is 25 Edw. I. and the person then summoned had been previously called to 23 and 24 Edw. I. only as a Baron, viz. Gilbto de Umfraville. I do not find any letters patent, nor any other document prescribing the nature of the inheritance, or limiting the descent to the heirs male: so that, as far as my information reaches, it appears to me to stand precisely upon the footing of a Barony by writ. It passed in regular male succession for three or four generations, from 25 Edw. I. to 4 Ric. II. till the death of Gilbert the last Earl, who died in that year. He left no surviving issue, and the Inquisition post mortem finds Eleanor Tailboys, the daughter of his sister Elizabeth, to be his heir, and forty years old. It is, however, quite certain that he had two brothers, one of whom, named Thomas, survived him six years, and left two sons. Here then is an instance of an Earldom ceasing without any defect of issue from the first Earl. Thomas abovenamed died a°. 10 Ric. II. leaving a son of the same name, 24 years old, and a Knight. This latter Thomas left a son named Gilbert, and five daughters. Gilbert died without issue a°. 9 Hen. V.; but there was still an heir maleof the body of the first grantee existing in Robert de Umfraville, uncle of the last Gilbert. This

Robert died without issue a°. 15 Hen. VI. and then, and not before, the male line became extinct. Every one of the four males above-mentioned was of full age, and competent to take the succession, at the time when it devolved upon him, but neither of them enjoyed it. This might be reasonably accounted for by concluding that the original grant extended, according to the general practice of that age, to heirs general: but the dignity appears to have ceased altogether from the death of Earl Gilbert in 4 Ric. II.

This case seems to countenance an idea which is frequently to be met with in writers upon Peerage, that the descent of ancient dignities in general depended chiefly upon the will of the Crown.

Musard.—Vol. I. p. 512[b].

P. 513, l. 7, *note*. The Esc. 1 Edw. I. states Nicholas to be brother and heir of Ralph, and thirty-two years of age. It afterwards appears, by Esc. 15 Edw. I. that John, the son of Ralph, made proof of his age, and that he died in 17 Edw. I. when the same Nicholas, his uncle, was found to be his heir, forty years old, as in the text.

——— l. 18, *after* "Musardere" *insert* (now called Miserden.)

——— l. 33. There being no writs of summons in this case, it has not been thought necessary to pursue the issue of the coheirs.

Chaworth.—Vol. I. p. 517.

Had the Baronies of Kedwelly and Ogmore in South Wales, and of Alfreton and Norton in the county of Derby, and in the famous letter of the English Barons to the Pope in the year 1300, Thomas Chaworth styles himself Lord of Norton.

Continued for several generations in lineal male succession till the death of Thomas Chaworth, a°. 22 Edw. IV. without issue, when his sister Joan, the wife of John Ormond, became sole heir. She had issue three daughters, her coheirs.[g]

1. Joan, wife of Thomas Dinham, a natural son of John the last Lord Dinham, by whom she had several children.

[g] Vinc. no. 10, 56, 185.

2. Elizabeth, wife of Sir Anthony Babington, by whom she had issue, and was great-grandmother of Anthony Babington, who was attainted in the reign of Elizabeth.

3. Anne, wife of William Mering of Nottinghamshire, had no issue.

VALLETORT.—Vol. I. p. 522. (No Writs.)

P. 522b, l. 67, *after* "heirs," *add*, viz. the said Henry, son of Joan, one of the sisters of said Roger, and the said Peter, son of Isabel the other sister. Henry was thirty-two and Peter thirty years old and upwards.

CLINTON.—Vol. I. p. 528.

P. 532, l. 65, *for* "heir," *read* coheir.

P. 532b, l. 24, *supply the blank with* William.

——— l. 54, *for* " James had a right," *insert* John had pretensions.

And in a note insert copy of grant from MS. Vinc. no. 6, viz.

" Omnibus, &c. ad quos pñs scriptum pervenerit Johannes Dominus de Clynton salutem in Dño sempiternam. Noveritis me dedisse, concessisse, ratificasse, approbasse et hoc pñte scripto meo confirmasse Jacobo Fenys militi, Dño de Say de Zele, consanguineo meo carissimo, hæredibus et assignatis suis in perpetuum, nomen et stilum Do. de Say; et quod ipsi hæred. et assignat. sui predĉi habeant et gaudeant nomen stilum et nominis honorem Do. de Say quiete de me et hæredibus meis in perpetuum. Concessi eciam dedi et confirmavi præfato Jacobo hæredibus et assignatis suis Arma quæ mihi ratione nominis stili predicti vel honoris seu Dominii de Say jure hæreditario vel alio modo descendere spectare vel accidere debent seu quovismodo ante hæc tempora descendere spectare vel accidere debuerunt aut consueverunt; Habenđ gerenđ occupanđ et exercenđ nomen stilum et Arma honoris et Dominii de Say præfato Jacobo hæred. et assignat. suis predĉi Dominii de Say tantum tantomodo sine alia addicõne nominantur nuncupentur et vocentur et nomine illo simpliciter utantur imperpetuum absque reclamacõne calumpnia clameo seu demanđ mei vel heredum

meorum in posterum fiend. Ita quod nec ego predcus Johes nec heredes mei Domini de Say tantum vel Domini de Say cum additione aliquo modo nominemur nuncupemur sive vocitemur seu aliquo modo nomine illo utemur in futurum. Et ego vero predcus Johannes Dñus de Clyntón et heredes mei nomen stilum nominis honorem et Arma predca prefat. Jacobo hered. et assignatis suis in forma predca habend gerend occupand et exercend contra omnes gentes warantizabimus et in perpetuum defendemus. In cujus rei testimonium huic præsenti scripto meo sigillum meum apposui. Dat. 1 die Novembr. anno regni regis Henrici Sexti 27°. Hijs testibus, Witto Crowmer, Gervasio Clifton, Witto Isle, Rado Toke, et Roberto Est armigeris." [h]

Seal attached—has a shield of the arms of Clinton and Say quarterly, surmounted by a helmet with the crest of Clinton, a plume of five feathers banded. Supporters on either side a greyhound collared and line pendent therefrom.

P. 533, l. 5, *after* "married," *note.* It was not John, but his son Thomas that married the daughter of Sir Edward Poynings. The wife of John was Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Morgan, of Tredegar.

——— l. 23, *after* "leaving," *insert*, by Jane his wife, natural daughter of Sir Edward Poynings, Knt. Edward, &c.

P. 533b, l. 61. He was summoned to Parliament in the lifetime of his father in 1610, and placed next above the Lord Stafford.

——— l. 40, *after* "Linc." *note.* This Edward had issue five sons and one daughter, viz. 1st. Charles, and 2nd, Jerman, who both died young; 3. Francis, who was living at Little Stourton, co. Lincoln, in 1634, and married to Priscilla, daughter of John Hill; [i] 4. Henry; 5. Robert; the daughter, named Catharine, was unmarried in 1634.

——— l. 61. From this period an ample account of the descent will be found in the works of Edmondson and Collins.

[h] Vinc. no, 6, p. 125, in Coll. Arm.

[i] Visit. Linc. C. 23, 85b, in Coll. Arm.

Earls of Gloucester—Vol. I. p. 534.

P. 535b, l. 68, *after* "Derb." *add.* Brooke, in his Catalogue, ascribes another daughter to this Earl of the name of Mabel, and says she was married to Aubrey de Vere. As Vincent does not question the fact, and Sandford follows Brooke, it is also inserted here.

P. 536b, l. 1, *supply the blank with* Almeric.

Bertram of Mitford.—Vol. I. p. 545b.

There is but a single writ of summons in this case, and that only to the rebel Parliament in 49 Hen. III. It is therefore not necessary to follow the descent of the coheirs; indeed they are all, except Penbury, in the rank of Peerage, and will of course appear under the respective titles.

Lovell.—Vol. I. p. 557.

P. 558, l. 1, *from* "Muriel," *make a note.* This Muriel was not daughter of Earl Douglas but of John de Soules, which John had a grant from King Edward I.[k] of the custody of the lands of Hugh de Lovell during the minority of this Sir Richard, his son and heir. It appears also that King Edward II. granted to Sir Richard in tail general the manor of Wynefrith Eagle, in exchange for that of Old Rokesburgh, "belonging to Muriel his wife, the daughter and heir of John Soules."[l]

P. 558, l. 12, *add*, whose great-granddaughter and heir Alice Seymour marrying with William Lord Zouche, of Haryngworth, united this Barony to that, and they continued in that state to the year 1625, when they fell into abeyance. See Zouche.

After line 12, *insert a new head, or make a long break in the text.*

P. 558b, l. 7, *after* "Tichemerse," *note.* He held this manor of Ralph de Shirley, who held it of Earl Ferrars, and the Earl of the King.

——— l. 28, *after* "age," *note.* In the inquisition taken at Tichmersh after his death,[m] and referred to in the text, it was

[k] Pat. 31 Edw. I. m. 3.

[l] Pat. 4 Edw. II. m. 4.

[m] Esc. 4 Edw. II. no. 33.

found that about eight years before he died he had enfeoffed John Lovell, his eldest son, in his manor of Tichmersh, to hold to him and his heirs for ever; and that the said John the son was accordingly seised thereof at the time of his father's death, and was then twenty-two years old. This John, the son, Dugdale says, died a°. 8 Edw. II. leaving an only daughter, Joan, his heir, only two years of age. He then states the second marriage of the widow, and proceeds thus: "In 8 Edw. III. this last mentioned John was," &c. Now the John last mentioned in the text died in 8 Edw. II. and does not appear by the text to have left any son. We are therefore to seek for the father of this John who flourished under Edward the Third. Although the inquisition referred to of 8 Edw. II. finds that John Lovell, then deceased, held the manor of Tichmersh in his demesne as of fee, and that Joan his daughter was his heir only two years of age, and says nothing about a son, yet the pedigrees in the College of Arms ascribe to him a son John by the said Maud Burnell; and the inquisition, after the death of John de Handlo, his mother's second husband, in a°. 20 Edw. III.[n] states that John Lovell, son and heir of John, was then living and next heir to the said Maud by her former husband; a fact which can in no other way be reconciled with the inquisition of 8 Edw. II. but by supposing him to have been born after his father's death; and thus the link otherwise wanting in the regular chain of descent is supplied, and the text may now be followed.

Mem. To compose an entire new reading for the text from the word *age* in line 28 to line 48 inclusive. And state why the Barony of Burnell did not descend to Lovell but to Handlo.

P. 558, l. 59, *after* "wife," *note.* This Isabel died in 25 Edw. III. at which time her son and heir John is described as being eleven years old.

P. 560[b], l. 58. Make additions out of Mr. Stapleton's case.[o]

[n] Esc. 20 Edw. III. no. 51.

[o] The case alluded to is that of Thomas Stapleton, Esq. on his claim as sole heir of Joan Lady Lovell, and as such one of the coheirs of the Barony of Beaumont; which Barony was in 1839 again claimed by his heir, Miles Thomas Stapleton, Esq. who was adjudged to be one of the coheirs (see p. 272), and the Queen was graciously pleased to summon Mr. Stapleton to the House of Peers as Baron Beaumont, on the 16th of October 1840. See London Gazette of that date, where, by an error in the notification, Lord Beaumont is stated to be a coheir only instead of *sole* heir of Joan Lady Lovell. C. G. Y.

LOVELL LORD MORLEY.—Vol. I. p. 560b.

P. 560b, l. 69, *after* "Morley," and by that title was summoned to Parliament 9 Edw. IV. and 49 Hen. VI.

P. 561, l. 22, *for* "used," *read* raised.

MULTON.—Vol. I. p. 567.

Insert the following pedigree, shewing the relationship between Multon and Helewise Levinton,[p] viz.

Hugo de Moreville, Principalis Forestarius de Cumberland, D'n's de Burgo super Sabulones et de Kirkoswald.

- Uxor prima. = Thomas de Moulton. = Ada. = Ricardus de Lucy, cui Rex Johannes concessit Forest. Cumberlandiæ. (Cart. 2 Joh. m. 2.)
  - Lambert de Moulton, frater Thomæ.
  - Thomas de Moulton, D'n's de Egremont. = Ada.
  - Thomas, filius Thomæ et Adæ, D'n's de Gillesland.
    - Thomas.
- Johanna = Ricardus Gernon.
  - Ada dicta etiam Furnival. = Radulphus de Levington.
    - Halewisa, ob. sine hærede. = Eustachius de Balliol.

P. 568b, l. 8, *after* "lands," *note.* It seems this lady was a ward of the King, and residing in Warwick Castle, from whence she was secretly conveyed in the night by the said Ralph Dacre; for which offence he was accused in the King's Court, but pardoned.[q] See DACRE.

MULTON OF EGREMONT.—Vol. I. p. 568b.

P. 568b, l. 70, *after* "Egremont," *add,* and subscribed the famous Barons' Letter to the Pope by the name of Thomas de Multon, Dominus de Egremon.

P. 569, l. 25 to 30, does not relate to this line of Multon, as will appear by what follows:

Lawrence de Holbeche died in 14 Edw. II. leaving three daughters his coheirs, Margaret, wife of Robert D'Eyvill, aged twenty-four; Amabilia, wife of John de Multon, aged twenty-two; and Christian, then unmarried, of the age of twelve;[r] she afterwards became wife of Roger de Thwayte, of the county of

[p] From MS. Vinc. in Coll. Arms. AA. 256.

[q] Pat. 11 Edw. II. m. 20.

[r] Esch. eo anno.

York, who was outlawed for felony, and his lands were seized into the King's hands, aº. 11 Ric. II.; but it appearing that a part of those lands were of his wife's inheritance, which he held by the law of England, a writ of ouster le main was therefore issued to the Sheriff in favour of the heirs of Christian, one of whom was found to be John de Multon, Knt. son of her sister Amabilia. [s] It is clear therefore that the husband of Amabilia was a different person from the John de Multon alluded to by Dugdale; for he died without issue 8 Edw. III. as appears in the text.

P. 569[b], l. 10. *note.* This Elizabeth had a former husband, Sir Robert Harington, Knt. by whom she had John the first Lord Harington, under which title her posterity will appear. That of Joan will be found in the descent of Fitzwalter, and that of Margaret under Lucy of Cockermouth.

Bayeux.—Vol. I. p. 573.

Ended in two daughters and coheirs temp. Henry III. who being minors, and their father, Stephen de Baiocis, holding his lands of the King in capite per Baroniam, and the King therefore having the custody thereof, and also of the heirs, in aº. 34 granted that custody to Elias de Rabel, who having himself married Maud, the eldest daughter, retained the whole inheritance, rendering no part thereof to Joan, the youngest daughter, who was married to Peter Baudrat, of Poictou, by whom she had a son and heir named Peter, who, in 14 Edw. I., sued his aunt Maud for his mother's portion. Afterwards Peter acknowledged that he had released and quit claimed to the King all the right which he had in the inheritance. Afterwards came one Peter Mallore, who had married Rabel's widow, Maud, alleging error, in that Peter Baudrat, being an alien born in parts beyond the seas, had no legal claim to any part of said inheritance. This plea was overruled, as to Peter Baudrat, because the King having granted the wardship and marriage of both the coheirs to Elias de Rabel, whatever Elias did under that grant must be considered as done by reason of the King's gift; and it would be contrary to law to disinherit any one who held under the King's gift; therefore Mallore could not recover: and as Peter Baudrat had surrendered all his right to the King, it was

[s] Esc. 11 Ric. II. Rot. Claus. 11 Ric. II. m. 30. [t] Rot. Parl. 1. 337.

therefore adjudged that one entire moiety should remain to the King and his heirs, and the other moiety to the said Maud and her heirs for ever. There is a reservation, however, that this decision shall not be drawn into custom in other cases of alienage.

HASTINGS.—Vol. I. p. 579.

P. 580, l. 45, *after* " Esq." *note.* Besides William and Anne he had by the said Alice two other sons, Sir Richard Hastings, Lord Welles and Willoughby (in right of his wife, for whom see vol. ii. but died without issue in 1501) ; and Sir Ralph Hastings, of Wanstead, in Essex, Knt. Captain of Guisnes and Master of the Horse to King Edward the Fourth, who died in 1495 without issue male, leaving Amy his wife, and seven daughters, surviving.

P. 582b, l. 10, *after* " Knight," *add*, his brother.

P. 585b, l. 55b, *after* " sons," *add*, who both left issue.

P. 586b, l. 33, *before* " the," *insert*, in right of his wife.

P. 588b, l. 51, *after* " Knight, *add*, younger son of Walter Viscount Hereford.

——— l. 52, *after* " of," *add*, Edward Cave, Esq. (who died without issue.)

——— l. 57, *after* " of," *read*, Well Place ; *and after* " Cantij," *add*, Both Sir Edward and his brother Walter left issue ; and from the former the present Earl (1818) derives his descent.

P. 589, l. 20, *add.* His widow died 14 August 1620, and was buried at Chelsea.

——— l. 51. *after* " Knight," *add*, by whom he had four sons and three daughters, but the sons all died without issue before their mother made her will, in 1664.

P. 589b, l. 29, *for* " Ferdinand," *read* Ferdinando.

——— l. 31, the same.

——— l. 45, the same.

——— l. 51, *note.* Mary afterwards became the wife of William Jolliffe, of Caverswell Castle, co. Stafford, Esq. and died 4 December 1678 ; and Christian died unmarried 6 June 1681, and was buried at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields.

——— l. 59, *note.* From this period the descent of the title is clearly and correctly stated in the second volume of Edmond-

son's Baronagium Genealogicum down to Francis the tenth Earl, who dying unmarried 2 October 1790, the Earldom has been generally considered to have become extinct, and the Baronies, all of which had commenced by writ of summons, devolved upon and are enjoyed by Francis Rawdon Hastings, Earl of Moira in Ireland,[u] and Baron Rawdon of Rawdon in the county of York, as nephew and sole heir general of the said late Earl, being eldest son and heir of his only surviving sister, Elizabeth Countess of Moira. But at the beginning of the year 1818, a claimant appeared for the Earldom, deriving his title as the lineal descendant and heir male of Sir Edward Hastings, Knt. fourth son of Francis the second Earl of Huntingdon, as above mentioned.[x]

Hastings Lord Welles.—Vol. I. p. 589b.

P. 589, l. 66, *after* "stings," *add*, viz. younger brother of William the first Lord Hastings, as mentioned in the preceding article.

Basset of Drayton.

(*See page* 256 *of this volume.*)

Note. Since the publication of the number containing Mr. Townsend's additions to this article, it has been communicated to me by a member of the Shirley family, that he does not acquiesce in the statement there made respecting the illegitimacy of Isabel Basset, wife of Sir Thomas Shirley. The discussion of the question would exceed the limit of a note; but, in justice to the descendants of that marriage, it is but fair that the following statement, which has been transmitted, should be here printed, to be read in connexion with that article, viz.—

Extract from the will of Ralph last Lord Basset of Drayton, from the great Family Pedigree of Shirley in possession of Earl Ferrers, "Ex Evidentiis Henr. Shirli de Staunton Harold Baronetti."

"A toutez ceaux q̃ cestes ł̃res verront ou orront Rauf Basset

[u] Created Marquess of Hastings, &c. 7 December 1816, died 28 Nov. 1826, leaving George Augustus Francis his son and heir, now Marquess and Baron Hastings, &c

[x] Francis Hans Hastings, Esq. who, having established his pedigree, was summoned to Parliament as Earl of Huntingdon, 7 January 1819, and took his seat in the House of Lords on the 14th of the same month. His Lordship died 9 December 1828, and was succeeded by his eldest son, the present Earl. C. G. Y.

seignor de Drayton Salutz en Dieu. Come iay enfeffe mes chs & bien amey, &c. sire Wauter Skirlow Evesq̃ Durem̃, &c. &c. *en toutz les manors et tenentz, &c. queux nous avouns dans le Roialme d'Engletere* EN FEE SIMPLE, *&c. A Mons. Hugh Schireley mon* NEVEU, *à lui et ses heires mals de son corps engendre, s' tiel condition q'il porte mon s'nome Basset et mes armes, &c. remaind' eut à William* de Staff. frere à Count *de* Staff. sur tiel condition q'il porte mon s'nome Basset, &c. le remendit eut à John de Grey, &c. remaind Mons. Will. Lyle, &c. " [a] ——

The implied illegitimacy of Isabel Basset appears to rest on the fact of her son Sir Hugh *not* being mentioned in numerous inquisitions taken on Lord Basset's (her brother's) death. This, however, is explained by the fact of a great part of Lord Basset's lands being otherwise settled by an old entail, made by Ralph Lord Basset, his grandfather, in the 13th of Edward III. by which it appears they reverted, on the extinction of male issue from Ralph Lord Basset, who died in 1343, to the descendants of his sister Margaret.

Glover's pedigree of Shirley at Eatington, made at the request of Sir George Shirley in 1583, and of which that in the College of Arms is the draft, calls Isabella Basset, "*Isabella soror D'ni Radulfi domini Basset de Drayton sue familie ultimi.*" On the other hand,

He does *not,* however, give the quartering of Basset of Drayton among the Shirley *quarterings,* but ascribes to her the coat of Basset of Drayton, *without* the bar sinister.

I do not find the coat of Basset of Drayton among the Shirley quarterings till about 1630, since which time they have been generally included.

The Basset property, touching which Sir Ralph Shirley had a memorable dispute with the Earl of Stafford, remained in the Shirley family till the death of the last Robert Earl Ferrers in 1827, and was by his Lordship entailed upon a natural daughter of his son Robert Sewallis, Viscount Tamworth. This daughter is the present Duchess of Sforza Cesarini, having married, in 1837, Lorenzo Sforza, Duke of Sforza Cesarini.

[a] Vide Stemmata Shirleiana, 4to. Privately printed, Lond. 1841.

C. G. Y.

(*To be continued.*)

XXX.

DESCRIPTION OF A PICTURE OF THE FAMILY OF HONING, TEMP. ELIZ. WITH THEIR PEDIGREE.

The family of Honing probably derived its name from a parish in Norfolk, so called. William Honing, Esq. who was Clerk of the Signet in the reigns of Henry VIII. Edward VI. and probably Elizabeth, it may be presumed was introduced into service at Court by the circumstance of his father being employed as fishmonger to the royal household. The epitaph of the father, formerly in the church of St. Nicholas Coldabbey, near London-bridge, is thus recorded by Weever :—

" Pray for the soul of Roger Hunning, fishmonger, sometime porueyor of seafish to our Soueraigne Lord King Henry the Eight, and Margarett his wyff, the which Roger decessyd the third day of May, An. Dom. M.ccccc.xli. whos soul Jesu pardon. Amen."

In 1544 William Hunnynge (or Honing) had a grant of the manor of Carleton in Suffolk. [a] On the 16th June 1546, he obtained a lease for twenty-one years of the capital messuage called Gubbins, in the parishes of North Mimms, Hatfield, and Essenden, Herts, at the yearly rent of 50*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.* [b] In 1547 he received from Edward VI. a confirmation of certain tenements in London and in Suffolk. [c] In Feb. 1550 he had a grant of the fee-simple of the prebend of Cheping Faringdon, co. Berks, belonging to the church of Salisbury. [d] In 1558, during the reign of Philip and Mary, he received, in conjunction with (his brother-in-law) Nicholas Cutler, a grant of the manor of Rishangles in Suffolk. [e] In 1566 he acquired the manor of Manton's in Hitcham, in Suffolk. [f]

[a] " Manerium de Carleton et alia in com. Suffolciæ, concessa Willielmo Hunnynge." 6 pars Original. 36 Hen. VIII. rot. 46.

" Carleton al's Carelton M. cum pertin. et advoc. eccl'ie de C. tent. per Will'm Honnyng sibi et hered. suis de R. in ca. per C^am^ partem unius feodi mi^tis^ et redd. xx*s.* viij*d.* ob. q. per ann. per 6 pars 36 Hen. VIII.

" In Carelton terr. tent. per Will'm Honnyng sibi et hered. suis de R. in ca. per C^am^ partem unius feodi mi^tis^ et redd. per ann. per 6 pars 36 Hen. VIII. libr. 6. fo. 141, ut Carleton, al's C. maner." MS. Harl. 1232, p. 78.

[b] Clutterbuck's Herts, vol. i. p. 451.

[c] " Will. Honnyngs, Tenementa et alia ratificata in civit. Londoniæ, et in com. Suffolc." 2 pars Orig. 1 Edw. VI. rot. 48.

[d] Strype's Memorials, fol. 1721, vol. i. p. (283).

[e] " Willielmo Honing et Nicolao Cutler, manerium de Risingles et alia concessa in com. Suffolc. et Somerset." 5 pars Orig. 4 & 5 Phil. et Mar. rot. 16. (Jones's Index.)

" In Riseangles terr. tent. per Will'm Honninge et Nich'm Cutler sibi et hered.

Mr. Honing was returned to Parliament for Orford in 1553. He died the 17th Nov. 1569, and was buried at Eye.

Edward Honing, Esq. his son and heir, was a Receiver of Crown Rents in Suffolk [g]; sat in Parliament for Dunwich 1588, and for Eye in 1592, 1601, and 1603; and was buried at the latter place in 1609. The manor of Darsham in Suffolk was delivered to him from the Crown in 1575; and he received other Crown grants in 1595 and 1598. [h]

A curious picture, probably now in the possession of the Marquess of Donegal, [i] represents the portraits of the Clerk of the Privy Council and his very numerous family. The painting measures four feet four inches in breadth by three feet three inches in height. Its principal compartment, measuring about three feet three inches by two feet five inches, is occupied by large three-quarters length portraits of the parents of the family; whilst down the sides and at the foot are ranged portraits of their children, in fourteen compartments. On the upper margin is the date 1585, (which was sixteen years after the death of William Honing the father,) and this crest, A lion's head erased argent, langued gules, and collared with gemelles sable. In the centre of the lower border, dividing the son Roger from the daughter Gane, is this shield of arms, suspended on the trunk of a tree: Quarterly of six, 1 and 6, Quarterly gules and vert, a lion rampant argent, Honing: 2. Or, three owls sable, Owle; Argent, on a chevron sable a fleur-de-lis or,

suis de R. ut de M. de Eastgreneswiche per fidel'm t'm in lib'o socagio et non in capite, per 8 pars 4 et 5 Ph. et Ma. fo. 53, ut Riseaugles Maner." MS. Harl. 1232, p. 285.

[f] "Manton M. cum pertin. in Hicham et Ketelbarston ac boscu' sive grovett vocat' Conygreegrove cont. iij acr' ib'm tent. per Rob'tum Thorpe gen. de R. in ca. et habet licen' alien' Will'o Hunnynge Ar. et hered. suis per 9 pars 8 Eliz." MS. Harl. 1232, p. 228.

"De Willielmo Hunning arm. occasionato ad ostendendum quo titulo tenet Manerium de Manton, in com. Suffolc." Mich. Recorda, 8 Eliz. rot. 87. (Jones's Index, Memoranda.)

[g] Orig. 31 Eliz. Pars 4, 20, 438.

[h] "De manibus Reginæ amovendis de Manerio de Darsham, in com. Suffolciæ, et Edwardo Honyng arm. liberando." Mich. recorda 18 Eliz. rot. 121. (Jones's Index, Memoranda.) "Edwardo Honinge et aliis Firmæ dimissæ in com. Suffolc." 3 pars Orig. 37 Eliz. rot. 34. et 1 pars Orig. 40 Eliz. rot. 95. (Jones's Index.)

[i] The picture was purchased more than fifty years ago by Mr. Robert Loder, of Woodbridge, bookseller; and sold, shortly after, to the Marquess of Donegal. A copy in water-colours, made by Is. Johnson in 1787, for Mr. Nichols, is now in the possession of his son, J. B. Nichols, Esq. F.S.A. at Hammersmith. It measures 19 inches by 13 inches and a quarter. "I have inclosed a drawing from my picture of the Honings. You will be so good as to show it to Mr. Ord and Mr. Gough; should it be thought worth attention, you will please to inform me. It cost me about 1*l*. 5*s*. the picture itself only 13*s*. 6*d*." Letter from Mr. R. Loder to Mr. Nichols, March 24, 1787.

Carver; 4. Sable, a bend ermine, cottised flory or, Kelke; 5. Or, on a fess between four fleurs-de-lis gules, two fleurs-de-lis of the field, Dayvill; impaling, 1 and 4. Azure, three lion's heads erased or, Cutler, of Eye: 2. Argent, three tridents sable, Worthington; 3. Gules, on a chevron (engrailed) argent, between three fleurs-de-lis or, as many chess-rooks sable, Minns.

The parents are holding a ring between them, suspended by a cord from heaven, which a hand issuing from the clouds is about to cut with a pair of shears. Their dresses are very similar; being black gowns and close ruffs at the neck and wrists. The gentleman has a scull cap, a thick but close beard, a gold chain passed several times across his breast, and a large signet ring on the fore-finger of his right-hand, apparently engraved with the crest of his family. In the same hand he holds a paper on which is written, "*The letter—honour—*." The lady has in her left hand a small book bound in red, with clasps.

The portraits of the children are arranged nearly in order of birth, at least with respect to those that were living at the time of the picture being painted. It may be premised that they are all bare-headed. Beginning at the left-hand corner, they are as follow:—

3. Edward. A man with long beard, falling collar, black dress, and, dependant by a long chain from his neck, a shield-shaped jewel or badge hanging near his waist, bearing this motto, SOLA SPES. His left hand holding the pommel of his sword. In the margin is a shield charged with Honing impaling, Argent, on a bend gules cotised sable three pair of wings, joined in lure, of the field, Wingfield, of Sibton, Suffolk.

Between this and the next are the names Elzabethe, Franncis, Catterin.

4. William. A man in lace collar and wristbands, close black body dress and cloak, sword and dagger. Dependant by a string from his neck, a pheon (possibly a whistle formed in that shape). In the upper corner is a small landscape, representing a man at the seaside watching a ship, with this word in the sky, CETIOR (?). The shield in the margin is blank.

5. Henry. In a ruff and black striped gown; holding a roll in his right hand; probably a lawyer. On the shield, in the margin, Honing differenced by a mullet, impaling, Argent, a chief indented gules, Dyer.

6. Nicolas. In a ruff and black furred gown. His right arm resting on a table, with an open book before him, and an inkstand. Shield blank.

9. Thomas. A young beardless man; in black, and a ruff. His right hand rests on a winged hour-glass. Shield charged with a cross-patée gules; which denotes that the party was deceased.

10. Franncis. Black dress and ruff, but little beard. He holds a bag of money, nnd there is more on the table before him, together with

an inkstand, and a book of accounts; an entry of which is crossed through. He was Receiver of the Crown rents in the counties of Suffolk and Cambridge, in 7 Jac. I. His shield blank.

13. ROGER. In a falling lace collar; a singular close dress of broad black and white parallel stripes, a dagger, and a cord round his neck, the article dependant by which is concealed by the right hand. On a table before him a mariner's compass. Shield charged with the red cross.

Between this figure and the next is the stem of the tree in the middle of the picture, the branches from which are supposed to turn off on either side, and to them the shields are suspended.

1. GANE (Jane). A young lady in red hair, neatly dressed in black and white, her right hand pointing to the clouds, denoting that this eldest child was deceased. She is said to have died on her wedding day in 1551. Her shield bears the red cross.

2. ANN. A naked figure, holding a shroud in front, with dishevelled hair. The red cross.

7. ION (Joan). A naked little girl, reclining on a skull. The red cross.

The rest are in succession down the right-hand side of the picture:

8. IHON. A bearded man, in longer hair than any of his brethren, bearded, small falling collar, and a close dress of black and red parallel stripes, crossed by a sword-belt depending from his right shoulder. In his right hand he holds a halbert, and in his left a cap (?). In the corner is a landscape of a mountainous sea-coast, with a ship and boat; and above his head this inscription:

FATO LVBENTER CEDENS
TAM MARI QVAM TERRA.

His shield bears the red cross of death.

11. IEMES. A smartly dressed young man in a large ruff, white body-coat, slashed sleeves, red cloak, bearing on the left shoulder the badge of a black bull collared, showing he was a retainer of some family of rank, perhaps the Wingfields,[1] into which his eldest brother had married. His left hand resting on his sword. Shield blank. He was Surveyor of Woods in Suffolk and Norfolk 1605.

12. CHARLES. Falling collar, plate armour, the pauldrons trimmed with red, and a red sword-belt from his right shoulder. His right hand holding a halbert, and the left on the hilt of his sword. Red cross on his shield.

14. ROBERT. In falling collar, and tilting armour, ornamented with several red bands or seams. His right hand holds a tilting-spear; the left rests on a helmet. A sword at his side. Shield blank.

[1] Maister Anthony Wyngfeld, of Letheringham, in Suffolk, temp. Hen. VIII. bore on his standard a bull statant, quarterly sa. and or. Exc. Hist. p. 324.

PEDIGREE OF THE FAMILY OF HONING, OR HONINGS.

Communicated by David Elisha Davy, Esq. of Ufford, with additions from MS. Pedigrees of Suffolk families by Cooke, H. 17, MS. formerly in possession of Sir Robert Buxton, Bart.

Roger Honing, 5 Edw. III. 1331. = ...

John Owle. = ... dau. and heir of Carver.

Richard Dayvill. = ... dau. and heir of John Kelke, of Beverley.

Thomas Honing. = . ..

Robert Owle. = Margaret, dau. and coheir.

William Honing, died s. p.

Roger Honing, of .... co. Warw. fishmonger of London. Died 3 May 1541, buried at St. Nicholas Cold Abbey, London. = Margaret, daughter and heir of Robert Owle.

Katharine, dau. of.... Cholmley, of Copenham, co. Staff. = 2. Peter Honings. = Anne, dau. of ...... Sheppard. (issue: a)

Joyce Honings, = 1. John Doggett. 2. Robert Allen. 3. Wm. Hone, a lawyer.

1. William Honings, esq. son & heir of Carlton, near Saxmundham, Suff. Clerk of the Council or Signet, 37 Hen. VIII. 1545, M.P. for Orford 1553. Died 12 Eliz. buried at Eye, Suff. 17 Nov. 1569. = Frances, dau. of Nich. Cutler, of Eye, Suff. esq. bu. at Eye, 17 Oct. 1571. (issue: b)

Margaret Honings, m. Robert Brownrigg? of Cranbrook.

3. Thomas Honings. = Rose Lane (Rosaline?) da. of Simon Harcourt.

Margaret H. Mary H.

Barbara H. m. Clement Ludford, of Rowington, co. Warw. about 1600.

a

Roger, son and heir.

1. Anne.
2. Katharine.
3. Ellen.
4. Mary.

2. William Honings, married at St. James, Bury, 9 Sept. 1590. ═ Mary Badby.

Thomas Honings, bapt. at St. James's, Bury, Suff. 11 July 1591.

b

Jane, bo. 4 Aug. 1542, d. on her wedding-day, bur. at Eye, 19 Aug. 1551.

Joan, bo 8Aug. 1586, bu. at Threskey? in Kent?

7. Francis Honings, of Darsham, Suff. 35 Eliz.; of Lond. merch. 40 Eliz.; of Bacton, Suff. Receiver of the Cos. of Suffolk and Cambridgesh. 1609; baptised at Sudbury; died s. p. bur. at Eye 16 May 1618: marr. 1st Bridget, dau. of Edward Duke, of Brampton, Suff. 2dly. Grace, dau. of Arthur Penning, of Ipswich, gent. bap. at Kettleburgh, 24 Aug. 1578.

1. Edward Honings, esq. son and heir, of Carlton, and of Darsham, Suff. 21 Eliz. 1579; of Eye 31 Eliz. 1589; of London 34 Eliz. 1592. Receiver of Crown Rents, &c. M.P. for Dunwich 1588, for Eye 1592, 1601, 1603. Born 21 May 1550; bur. at Eye 6 May 1609. ═ Ursula, dau. and h. of Anthony Wingfield, of Sibton, Suff. esq. Buried at Eye 29 Mar. 1628.

2. Wm. Honings, born 1552; living 1578.

3. Henry Honings, bo. 11 Feb. 1553; bur. at Eye 22, January 1635. ═ Frances, dau. of Sir Richard Dyer

4. Nicholas, bo. 13 May 1555.
5. John, a Captain, bo. and bap. at Lewes 19 Jan. 1557. M.P. for Eye 1597.
6. Thomas, bo. at Lewes.
8. James, Surveyor of Woods in Suffolk & Norfolk 1605.
9. Charles, a Capt. bo. in St. Margaret's, Ipsw.
10. Roger.
11. Robert, youngest s. bo. at Sudbury, about 21 years old 1587; living 31 Eliz.

Anthony, buried at Berkhamstead 1579.

1. Elizabeth, born at Darsham 1578, buried at Clerkenwell 12 June 1590.
2. Frances, born 1583; married at Eye, 14 Jan. 1600, to Mr. John Archdale.
3. Katharine, born in Holborn 1584.
4. Ursula, born at Darsham 17 Jan. 1586; married at Eye, 14 Feb. 1602, to Mr. Isaac Tomson.
5. Elizabeth, born at St. Bartholomew's, London, 6 June 1592; married John, third son of Sir John Jermy, knt. of Brightwell, Suffolk.
6. Mary, bn. 30 Nov. 1588, at Dunwich; marr. to John Gray, of Thrandeston, Suff. at Eye, 17 July 1606.

Wingfield Honings, esq. son and heir, baptized at Eye 5 July 1590. Admitted of Gray's Inn 1604. Receiver General of Revenues in Suffolk and Cambridgesh. jointly with his father. ═ ...... dau. of Nowell Sotherton, Baron of the Exchequer 1606.

Joan Honings, baptized and buried at Eye 7 May 1573.

Frances Honings, bapt. at Eye, 11 March 1587.

Mary Honings, bapt. at Darsham, Suff. 5 June 1586.

John Honings, bapt. at Eye 15 Jan. 1621; buried there 6 Sept. 1622.

Edward Honings, bapt. at Eye 11 May 1619.

John Honings, bapt. at Eye 10 July 1625.

Among the State Papers preserved in the British Museum, are the following, written by William Honing :—

1539. Dec. Letter of Edmund Stile and William Honning about the Emperor's passage through France. MS. Cotton. Cal. E. IV. 22.

Three letters of news to the Earl of Sussex, then Lieutenant of Ireland, being regular news letters, and chiefly written by another person; but with additions from Honing's own hand, who signs his name W. Honyng. They are scattered as follows :—

1560. July 25. MS. Cotton. Tit. B. II. p. 419. Partly printed in Strype's Annals, vol. i. p. 199.

—— Oct. 6. From Hampton Court.[1] MS. Cotton. Vesp. F. XII. f. 151.

—— Nov. 26. Westminster. In the same volume, f. 129.

At Edward the Sixth's funeral in 1554, William Honnynges was one of the 5 Clerks of the Signett attending, and received " 9 yardes of black cloth, his two servants 6 yardes, and one clarke 3 yardes." Archæol. xii. 377.

At a muster of the English forces in the Netherlands Jan. 28, 1586, occurs the name of " Captayne Hunnings [commanding a company of] a hundred and eleven." Stowe's Chronicle.

[1] After mentioning the death of the Earl of Shrewsbury, this letter contains the following paragraph relating to the unfortunate Amy Robsart, wife of Lord Robert Dudley (and popularly, but incorrectly, called Countess of Leicester) :

" This sayd berer seeth the corte stuffed w[th] morners (yea many of the better sorte in degree) for the L. Robertes wief, who was uppon the mischaunceng deathe buried in the hed churche of the university of Oxf. the cost of the funeralles estemed at better than ij m[l] markes."

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Vol. V. p. 41. For " Archbishop Whitgift's monument," at Croydon, *read* Archbishop Sheldon's; and for " 1598" *read* 1657.

Vol. V. p. 298, note [x]. The Sir Richard Lloyd noticed in note [x], was, as W. W. E. Wynne of Peniarth, co. Merioneth, Esq. informs me, of Esclusham, near Wrexham, and of Dulassey, co. Carnarvon. He was one of the Judges on the Brecon circuit, was knighted by King Charles I. at Wrexham, for his eminent services in the Royal cause, and dying at that place Aug. 5, 1676, was buried in the church, where an uninscribed monument, on which are emblazoned the armorial insignia of his family, was put up to his memory. He married Margaret (or Mary), daughter of Ralph Sneyd, of Keele, co. Stafford, Esq. sister

of Colonel Ralph Sneyd, by whom he had two sons, Richard, who died without issue in November 1658; and Robert, who left an only child, Richard, who died without issue April 9, 1683; also three daughters, ultimately coheiresses to his property; viz. Jane, who married Lewis Owen, of Peniarth (above mentioned), Esq. M.P. for co. Merioneth 1659; Mary. married to Sir Henry Conway, of Bodryddan, co. Flint, Bart.; and Anne, married first to Edward Ravenscroft, of Bretton, co. Flint, and secondly, to John, third son of Roger Grosvenor, of Eaton Hall, co. Chester, Esq. G. M.

Vol. VI. p. 190. In the registers of the parish of Howden there are several entries relating to the Girlington family, from which it appears that, in 1590, Nicholas Girlington, Esq. the last named but one of the Hackford branch in the pedigree (p. 191) resided at Sandhall, in the parish of Howden. This estate is in the township of Skelton, and lies near, and is almost inclosed by the banks of the river Ouse, and is opposite to the new port of Goole. In Johnston's MSS. relating to the county of York, it is said that the widow of Sir John Girlington (fourth son and successor of the above Nicholas) sold Sandhall to Mr. Walter Blakiston of York. In the Babthorpe pedigree, inserted in Burton's Monasticon Ebor. this lady is called "Christian;" she was the only child of Sir William Babthorpe, of Babthorpe, in the parish of Hemingborough, near Howden, by his second wife, Frances, daughter of Sir Thomas Dawnay, of Sez-hay.

Extracts from the Registers of Howden.

Baptized, Jan. 11, 1590, Robert, son of Nicholas Girlington, Esq.

Buried, Jan. 20, 1590, Robert, son of Nicholas Girlington.

Buried, Aug. 7, 1582, Elizabeth, wife of William Girlington, of Kilpin.

Buried, Oct. 11, 1584, William Girlington, of Kilpin.

Buried, Apr. 28, 1589, Margaret, daughter of William Girlington, of Kilpin.

Baptized, 1627, William, son of William Girlington, of Laxton, gent.

Baptized, July 16, 1629, Elizabeth, daughter of William Girlington, of Laxton, gent.

Buried, March 15, 1627, William Girlington, of Laxton, gent.

[Note. Kilpin and Laxton are villages in the parish of Howden.]

The estate of Sandhall was sold by the said Mr. Walter Blakiston to Henry Thompson, Esq. one of the Aldermen of York, whose son Leonard Thompson, Esq., also an Alderman of York, enjoyed it in 1670.

Previously to the year 1730, Sandhall became the property of John Scholfield, Esq. whose grandson William Scholfield, Esq. is now (1840) the owner of and resides at Sandhall.

In a parchment book in my possession (which formerly belonged to

the family of Hungate of York) containing abstracts of deeds, &c. relating to the family of Metham, of Metham, there is the following entry:—

"Robert Craynes, of Saltmarsh, yeoman, gives to Sir Thomas Metham all his lands, tenements, &c. in Greenoak, in the parish of Eastrington, in the county of York, which had been lately given to him by Thomas Metham for the term of his life; after his decease to Margery the wife of Nicholas Girlington, lately the wife of Alexander Metham for the term of her life; after her decease to go to William Metham and his heirs male; if he dies without such, then to remain for ever with the heirs at law of the said Thomas Metham. Dated 12 Hen. VIII."

Dorchester. JAMES SAVAGE.

P. 397, note [u]. Troth, daughter and heir of Grey Jermyn Grove, Esq. said to be living in 1822, subsequently married the Rev. Richard Jenkyns, D.D. Master of Baliol College, Oxford, and Prebendary of Wells, and is still living, one of the coheirs of the Barony of Fitzwarine.

VOL. VII. p. 41. The term "Cardinal's hat" was here employed unadvisedly. The ensign usually called a Cardinal's hat, is varied so as to designate the several ranks of—1. Cardinals; 2. Patriarchs; 3. Archbishops; 4. Bishops; 5. Abbats; and 6. the Prothonotaries of the Holy See. In modern blazonry, that of the Cardinals alone has *five* rows of tufts or tassels, making fifteen in all; the hats of Patriarchs and Archbishops have *four* rows, making ten tassels; those of Bishops *three* rows, making six: and those of Abbats and the Prothonotaries *two*, making only three tassels. Again, the colour of the Cardinal's hat alone is *red;* that of the three next grades *green*; and that of the two last *black*. Thus there are three varieties of colour and four of tassels. Of course the hats over the arms of Archbishop James de Bethune and Bishop Murray (described in the page above mentioned) are those belonging to their respective dignities. The hat on the monument of Bishop O'Molony at the Irish College (see p. 117) is, however, that which properly belongs to the archiepiscopal grade.—In p. 32 and p. 34, Archbishop James de Bethune or Beatoun is inadvertently styled Cardinal, an inaccuracy which confuses him with his more distinguished kinsman, David, also Archbishop of St. Andrew's.

P. 84. The monument at Charlton is certainly that of Sir Henry Knyvett. The recumbent figures are under a canopy, which is supported by Corinthian columns. The shield of arms and the crest are at the foot of the monument facing the figures. The shield bears Knyvett with 18 quarterings, viz. 1. Basset of Weldon; 2. Bottetourt of Mendlesham; 3. Clifton of Buckenham; 4. Cayley; 5. Cromwell; 6. Bernake; 7. Driby; 8. Tateshall; 9. Albini; 10. Chester; 11. Lupus; 12. Pickering; 13. Lascelles; 14. Moresby; 15, 16, 17, and 18,

coats quartered by Moresby; vide C. 39, Coll. Arm. According to the pedigree of Knyvett, in Vincent's Norfolk, 123, Sir Henry Knyvett had three other children who died young, viz. Thomas, Wroughton, and Meriell. The two last were daughters. C. E. L.

In p. 142, Mary Lady Roos of Hamlake is called *great* grand-daughter of Isabella de Orreby, but in the pedigree, p. 143, she is *correctly* made *great great* grand-daughter.

P. 193, note [l], *for* "I. 27," *read* I. 26.

P. 246, note [z], last line, *for* "1696," *read* 1676.

P. 247, note [h], line 2, *for* "1689," *read* 1687.

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